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YOU
FORGET
IT**

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AND DON'T YOU FORGET IT!!

Vol. 47

-AQUILA-

Ferndale High School

Ferndale, WA

96248



Old Man begins to come alive in the early dawn hours.

1987-1988: a year not to forget

By Christen Unick

A year not to forget has just been experienced by the students and faculty. To forget the joys and sorrows of this year would be a mistake. But when the 1987-1988 school year is remembered, something different will come to each person's mind.

Some will remember the fantastic sports events. They will remember the football team's uplifting wins over Sedro Woolley and Burlington and the agonizing loss to the Bellingham Red Raiders. They will remember the mile-long winning streak of the volleyball team. Girls' soccer players won't be forgotten for their valiant effort and the way they worked hard at every practice even after many losses.

Others will recall the teachers and administrators. They will remember the trip Mr. Dan Farrell, principal, took to Washington, D.C., to meet President Reagan and accept the national Excellence Award.

Journalism students will recall the award that Mrs. Mary Seilo received from school board for a job well done as newspaper and yearbook advisor. The leaving of Mr. Ron Cowan, assistant principal, who was replaced by Mr. Bill Myhr and Mr. Scott Wood second semester won't be forgotten.

Students and faculty won't forget the school spirit expressed at the pep assemblies and the enthusiasm shown by the cheerleading squad who received "excellent" and "superior" ratings at cheer camp. They will remember the energetic involvement of the Ferndale Fanatics who raised money by selling paper chain links and also organized "Murder Week." Not forgotten will be the pep of the new "Bleacher Creatures" who got more people involved at the games.

Pride in the state's number one agriculture program will be felt for a long time. Students won't forget the newly organized Natural Helpers who acted like counselors for peers with problems.

The yearbook staff won't forget the late night sessions held to meet their tight deadlines. Eagle staffs attendance at the annual AIDS conference at the University of Washington gave students a better understanding of the fatal disease of the 80's.

The band took eighth place overall and the flag corps placed first at the Northwest Marching Band Championships in Spokane.

Freshmen will remember the fact that their schedule had to be adjusted to fit in the newly adopted finer arts requirement.

All students, but especially the rebellious ones, will recall the dreaded, new, Saturday School held every Saturday from 8 a.m. until noon. Students will remember the new attendance policy which allowed students only 10 absences instead of 15.

No one will forget the breathtaking wooden eagle in the student lounge donated by the class of 1987 and sculpted by Mr. Cliff McKee. Students and faculty won't forget the national excellence award that was proudly accepted this year in Washington, D.C., by Mr. Farrell.

Many won't forget the ASB officers, classroom representatives, club officers, and team captains who used their leadership skills to make the school a better place. Many of these leaders took time out of their summer to set up monthly themes, activities, and then came up with ways to accomplish these activities at the annual leadership camp at Fort Warden State Park in Port Townsend.

Yes, the year has been a great one . . . and don't you forget it!

Promoting spirit for the Golden Eagles is Teresa Dewell, senior, during the Bellingham game.



Freshmen bow down to the seniors led by Tyson Morgan, Marc Morin, Tim Holland, Dalaina Namet, Kevin Noonan, and Andrew Thompson.



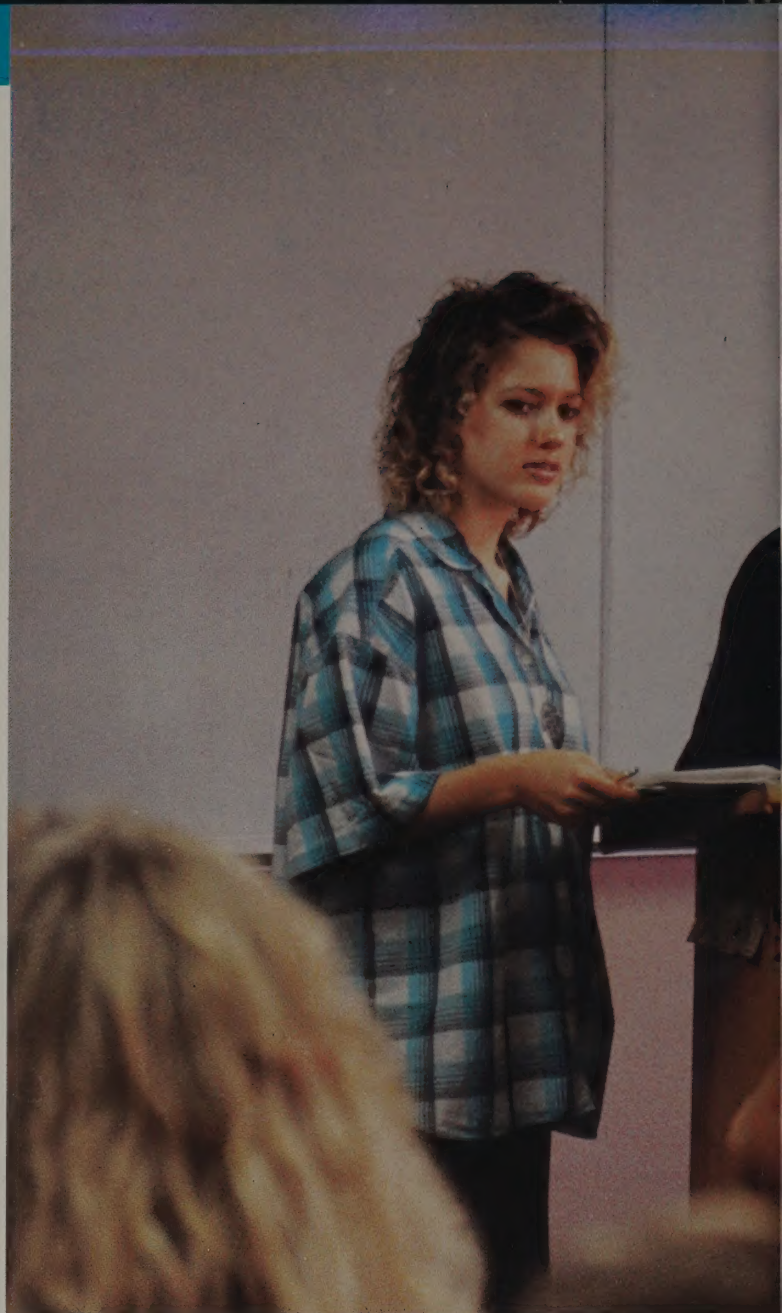
Even though the score was 28 to 0 in the third quarter, the final score was 48-7 in the game against West Vancouver.

Performing between halves of the West Vancouver football game is R-Jay King.

President Reagan addresses the many principals who have gathered to receive national excellence awards.



Mishele Abell and Christen Unick keep excellence in school publications by leading an Eagle eye brainstorming session.



Ferndale High School flies high in educational excellence.



Dr. Jack Thompson, superintendent; **Mr. Dan Farrell**, principal; and **Mr. Norm Robertson**, school board vice president hold the excellence plaque.

Karl Granacki, sophomore, as a part of the number one Agriculture program in Washington State, helps improve the school grounds.



Education is excellent here

By Jodie Moore

What did FHS have in common with a small Alaskan school, a school in Puerto Rico, and a large school in Washington, D.C.? "Excellence in Education," the award which was given to 271 schools across the United States.

Three representatives from each school were invited to Washington, D.C., to take part in recognitive ceremonies October 4-5. Representing FHS were Mr. Dan Farrell, principal; Dr. Jack Thompson, superintendent; and Mr. Norm Robertson, school board vice president.

Two main ceremonies were planned for the Excellence Award presentation. President Reagan addressed a group composed of one representative from each school in the Rose Garden, and an awards program was conducted by the Secretary of Education William J. Bennett.

It took an hour and a half security check before Mr. Farrell and other representatives were allowed into the Rose Garden. During the meeting, President Reagan praised the schools receiving awards.

"You are here because your schools are a part of what's right with American Education. Schools like yours are showing the country how to achieve excellence by setting high standards, maintaining discipline, and emphasizing the basics. The credit belongs to administrators who provided leadership, parents who got involved, teachers who inspired, and students who studied," said the President.

"No guess about it. They made you feel you were representing the finest schools in the United States," said Mr. Farrell.

During the awards ceremony a plaque and a flag that reads, "Excellence in Education — 1986-1987" were presented to each school by Secretary Bennett.

"There was a lot of ceremony about the whole event and it was conducted with a lot of class," said Dr. Thompson.

FHS was recognized for excellence in many areas.

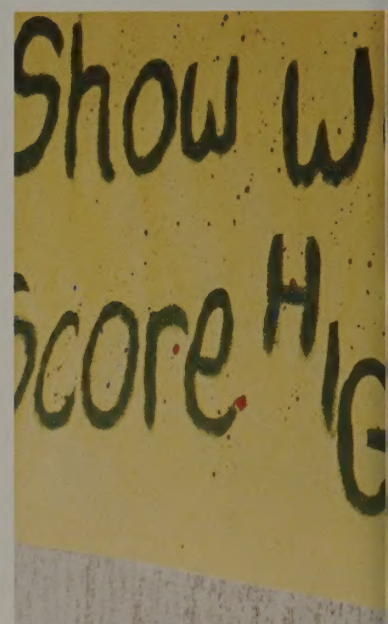
"We do things similar to other schools receiving the award only we do them with a different wrinkle," Mr. Farrell said.

According to Mr. Farrell what made FHS stand out included the athletic programs, music and art programs, personal achievements by students and staff, the journalism program, and the agriculture program.

To apply for the Excellence in Education award an application was submitted to the Washington state department of education. Next 670 state nominations were reviewed by personnel in the U.S. State Department of Education. The list was narrowed down to 370 schools which then received on-site visitations. After the on-site visits, 271 schools were recommended for special recognition by Secretary Bennett.



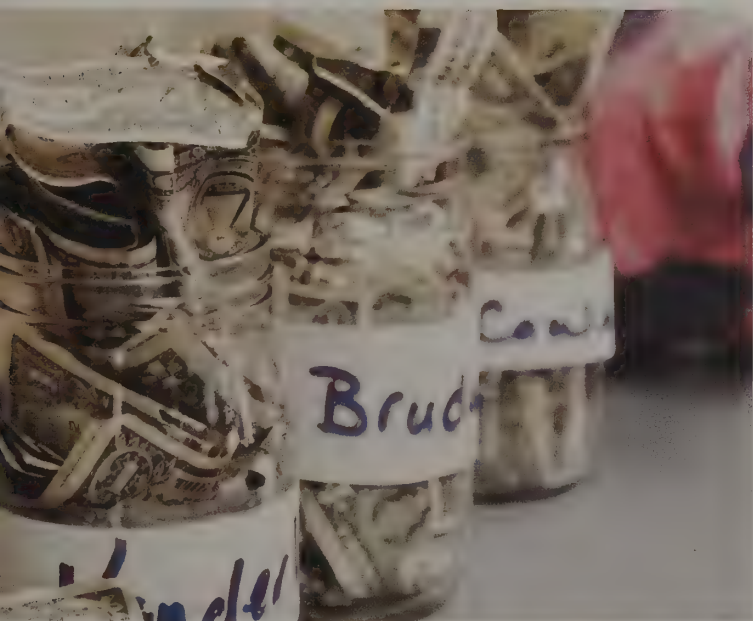
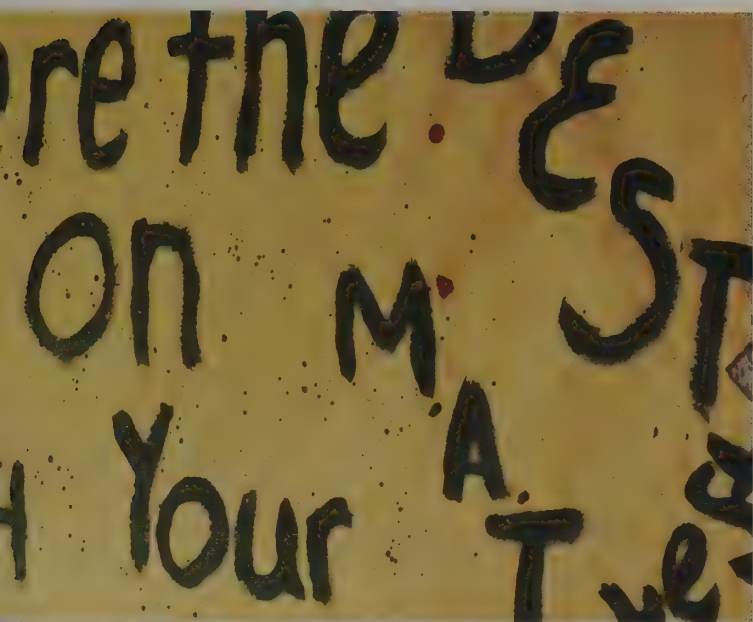
Scott Browne performs his duty as a "Bleacher Creature" during the Bellingham game in September.



"Kiss a Pig" contest, sponsored by the Junior class, makes troughs full of money.

Regina Darby helps to "Make it great," the January theme, by painting a SADD poster.

During September, the sophomore class activity is to raise spirit by creating posters for the MAT test.



Nothing's Gonna Stop Us Now

By Keith Coleman

"**N**OTHING'S GONNA STOP US NOW!" was the theme for the '87-'88 school year. This theme was chosen by student leaders and faculty who attended leadership camp at Fort Warden August 20-21. They also chose monthly themes and class activities.

"**N**othings gonna stop us now" was a theme that got us all motivated and provided a great year. We felt that the spirit from last year carried on into this year to make it great," said Chad Vandenhask, ASB president.

"**C**hoosing the different themes was exciting. It brought us all closer and I liked that closeness," said Kristy Yankacy sophomore class president.

Theme for September was "Big bad blue is back and new!" Each class supported the theme in its own way. Seniors had bleacher creatures; juniors displayed baby pictures of students and faculty; and sophomores had frosh direction day.

Each succeeding month had its own theme and class activities.

October: "Blue wave is on a roll!" Seniors: school challenges; juniors: kiss a pig contest; sophomores: psyche for MAT.

November: "Show some respect for our Vets." Seniors: recognize vets who are teachers; juniors: community-oriented dinner for vets; sophomores: display case for vets.

December: "Bring on the cold, Bring on the Snow, Golden Eagles are on the go!" Seniors: winter dance; juniors: green, red and white day; sophomores: selling calendars for fundraiser.

January: "'88 — let's make it great!" Seniors: SADD posters; juniors: 50's-60's dance; sophomores: New year's resolutions.

February: "Eagles are all heart!" Seniors: pictures with cupid; juniors: car decorating contest; sophomores: school pride-o-grams.

March: "Spring into action." Seniors: spring week; juniors: teacher-student switch day; sophomores: leap frog contest.

April: "Through April showers reign Eagle power!" Seniors: square dance; juniors: garage sale; sophomores: mock prom "MORP."

May: "Show you care — you're almost there!" Seniors: car wash-a-thon; juniors: Prom; sophomores: lost and found fashion show.

June was a month dedicated to the seniors, recognizing their feats and accomplishments. The theme was "Look to the future, remember the past."

SENIORS





B

eing at

the top of the ladder

has its ups and downs —

homework, more freedom, always

tired, your own parking space,

college applications, more

responsibility, senior cruise, future

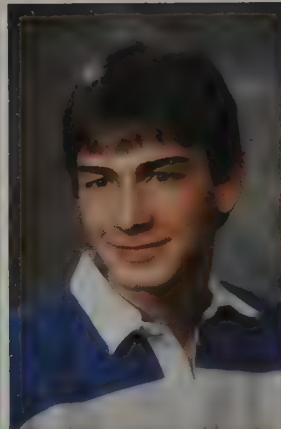
choices, lots of parties, jobs ...

The class of '88 gets psyched for graduation.

SENIORS

Showing Mrs. Donnellan their leadership skills from Girls' State are orchestra officers Lynn Russell and Misty Campin.

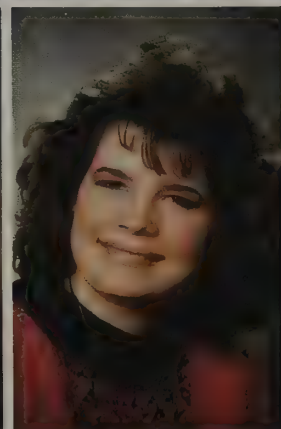
Mishele Abell
Leonel Alaniz
Tom Amos
Cathy Anderson



Matt Anderson
Sam Angel
Steve Arant
Marie Arntzen



Kris Askov
Julie Asplund
Lisa Atwood
Connie Ave



Paul Barnes
Erika Barquist
Marnie Barrett
Connie Bennett





Seniors gain patriotism through camp

By Kristin Wingate

Respecting the flag and country, feeling patriotic, and learning about the government process — not your everyday idea of entertainment.

Some seniors shaped their futures by attending Boys' and Girls' State sponsored by the American Legion and Auxiliary.

Girls' State was held in Ellensburg at Central Washington University, June 15-20. Misty Campin, Teresa Dewell, Maria Kolby and Lynn Russell all attended the conference.

"It made me appreciate being an American. And it made me feel more patriotic," said Russell.

Boys' State was held at Eastern Washington University, June 21-27. Kent Erickson, Markus Klausli, Todd Rightmire, Chad

"It sounded fun and it was a great opportunity," said Lynn Russell.

Yandenhaak, Brent Wolters, and Jay Yankacy all were chosen to attend. Overall, about 500 people attended each conference.

Before being selected for each state conference, they were recommended, had a personal interview, and had to fill out an application.

Having Federal Party Rallies, attending city council meetings, learning how the court systems work, and learning the government process were just a few of the things they learned.

"It was a good experience because it helped me realize how the government works better and because when I got there, I was put in with 50 or 60 people that I didn't know. I met lots of new people and I learned to work together," said Erickson.

"It sounded fun and it was a great opportunity," said Russell.

Brenda Bensen
Ben Berger

Mike Bishop
Debbie Blackburn

SENIORS

Travelers cover many countries

By Alison Kennedy

Last summer many seniors spent their vacation traveling in Europe.

Robert Reed traveled the Soviet Union, Sweden, and Finland on a musical tour with the Vancouver Youth Symphony. Reed left June 28 and returned home July 12.

"I like meeting the Russian teenagers. I visited Red Square in Moscow, Joseph Lenin's Tomb, The Armory, St. Issac's Cathedral, the Hermitage, and the summer palace of Peter the Great and these were all spectacular. I loved them! One thing I didn't like was we didn't know what we were eating. One time we had reindeer meat and all they had to drink was mineral water and occasionally a

"I really enjoyed having total freedom from my parents because I went alone," said Tanya Bozanic.

Pepsi," Reed said.

Tanya Bozanic traveled to Yugoslavia to spend time with her relatives.

"I really enjoyed having total freedom from my parents because I went alone, and everything is just laid back more there than the United States," Bozanic said.

Cara Jones toured Sydney, Melbourne, and Tasmania, Australia, and Hawaii with a volleyball touring team. She left June 27 and spent the first three days training in Oregon before leaving on tour.

"It was neat staying with the families and seeing kangaroos and koala bears everywhere. It was winter when we were there and we froze. They don't have any central heating," Jones said.



Trisha Blakesley
Rick Bogarde



James Bolick
Kory Bowser



SENIORS

Cara Jones and Stacy Chorvat,
another volleyball player on tour,
stop to pet a wallaby outside of
Melbourne, Australia.



Tanya Bozanic
Paul Brainard
Jeanette Bremer
Bobby Brillowsky



Scott Browne
Kevin Bunde
Teresa Cammack
Misty Campin



Kari Chadbourne
B. J. Chapin
Jason Cheney
Mike Clausen



Rob Clemenson
Shawn Clemenson
Neil Coffelt
Mike Connelly

SENIORS

Graduation is officers' top priority

By Heidi Unick

Choosing caps, gowns, and announcements and Homecoming were just a few activities that kept senior class officers and other members of the senior class busy throughout the year.

The senior officers, Scott Browne, president; Ray Fann, vice-president; Cara Jones, secretary; and Tanya Bozanic, treasurer; were responsible for picking the company who would manufacture the caps, gowns, and announcements, along with their advisors, Mr. Larry Willis and Mr. Scott Wood. After they and a select parent committee had decided on the vender, three mock-up announcements and several varieties of graduation attire were presented to the class for the final vote. All of this had to be done by the end of November.

"People don't realize how hard it was to put Homecoming together," said Missie MacMillan.

Fundraising was also a main concern of the class officers. According to Fann, the officers tried to make money early in the year so that more time could be spent planning graduation and other activities. Their earliest fundraiser, selling senior parking spaces, brought in \$550 and put the class budget at over \$2,000.

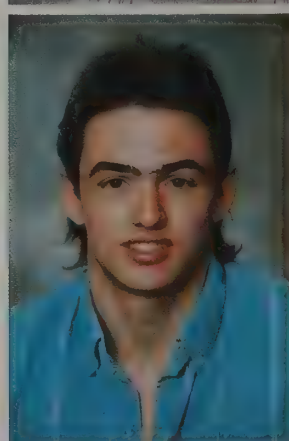
Missie MacMillan was the Homecoming committee chairman. According to MacMillan, coronation was a difficult project to put together. Her main concern was that people would find something they didn't like and focus in on it rather than noticing the hard work and different ideas that had shown up.

"People don't realize how hard it was to put Homecoming together. Coronation was so unusual making it more of a glamorous play rather than boom-boom, here's your prince and princess," MacMillan said.

Darrin Cranford
Wendee Crasper



Chris Curtis
Regina Darby



Senior class officers and advisors are Scott Wood, advisor; Scott Browne, president; Cara Jones, secretary; Tanya Bozanic, treasurer; Ray Fann, vice-president; and Mr. Larry Willis, advisor.

SENIORS



Bob Davis
Brian Davis
Jeff Davis
Lorayne Davis



Lori Davis
Kurt DeForest
Kevin Deville
Teresa Dewell



John Dobbs
Dana Doyle
Suzanne Dubuque
Curt Eastwood



Liz Ellingson
Marci Elliot
Kent Erickson
Cathy Evans

SENIORS

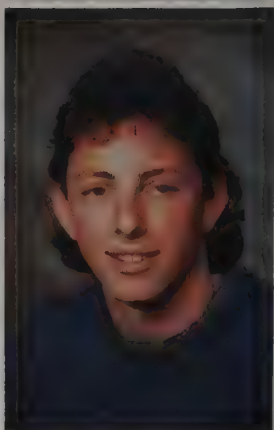
Ray Fann
Jennifer Filion
Rob Finney
Laura Foss



Natalie Francis
Suzanne French
DeeAnn Gange
Juan Garcia



James Garding
Tiffany Garmann
Chris Gehring
Kincade Gerard





Ty Gitts
Elizabeth Glenman



Lara Graham
Kevin Hall



Shawn Hallgren
Debbi Hansen



David Hanson
Michelle Harrington



Natalie Francis checks the bulletin board for a college she might be interested in.

Reality hits — life after high school?

By Mishele Abell

Maintaining a high GPA, deciding on a job, or a career, filling out college applications, seeking scholarship money — all were the harsh reality of being a senior.

It didn't take Lisa Atwood long to express her disillusionment. It may have been her long-awaited senior year, but it was accompanied by some hefty responsibilities and weighty expectations.

"Being a junior was easy, and then I was a senior and I didn't feel any different, but I was expected to do all of these things. I had to look at life and I was scared. I didn't want to mess up; I didn't want to make wrong choices," Atwood said.

Becky Huber shared Atwood's strife in preparing for graduation. "People were always making us

"I was very happy to be a senior but you got pressure from everything," said Chet Richards.

make decisions. Deadlines for college applications were thrown at us and suddenly the teachers were treating us like we were in college," Huber said.

"I was very happy to be a senior, but you got pressure from everything. I had to pass all of my classes, figure out what I was going to do when I finally graduated. I spent money faster than I could put it in the bank, so finances were a problem," said Chet Richards.

Life after high school was a heavy concern for seniors.

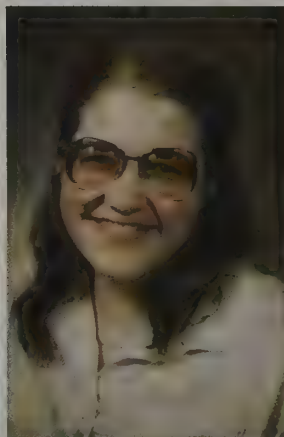
"There was nothing to rely on next year. Every other year I didn't have to worry and now —" Kristi Scheele stopped herself in mid-sentence and then rolled her eyes "What am I going to be doing next year at this time?" she asked herself out loud.

SENIORS

Craig Hartwell
Rick Hatch
Todd Hatch
David Hawkins



Phil Heaven
Tara Hein
Robin Heinrich
Donna Hendricks



Scott Henken
Panda Henning
Frank Hernandez
Doug Hershey



Checking in at the office before she leaves to go to work at Dairy Queen is Alice Taylor.





Tracy Hettinga
Jason Hess



Andy Higby
Sheila Honrud



Todd Horat
John Hoyer



Becky Huber
Jim Imhoff

Jeff Johnson uses his early dismissal time to get in extra violin practice.

Many seniors enjoy having shorter days

By Audra Bradford

Early dismissal was enjoyed by many seniors. Tony Williams was among the seniors who enjoyed having early dismissal.

"I didn't have as much of a workload," he explained. "I had more time to make more money and work on my car."

"I loved getting out early because it gave me the rest of the day to goof off and have a nice long lunch," said Debbi Hansen.

Chet Richards liked getting out early because the day went by faster for him and he put on more hours at work.

After school, Jim Imhoff worked as a maintenance supervisor for Tanya Truck Lines.

Alice Taylor spent her extra time going shopping, doing homework, and working at Dairy Queen.

"Why stay all day when I could be doing something else," said Debbi Hansen.

"I could get my hours done during the day so I didn't have to work late," she said.

Having early dismissal gave Silvia Mcinnis a free hour to study in the library.

According to Mr. Paul Schaefer, counselor, there were many seniors who could have had early dismissal but didn't want to.

"They wanted to be here because it was their last year and they were getting a free education," he explained.

Debbi Hansen thought it would have been a waste of time to take more classes than she had to.

"Why stay all day when I could be doing something else?" she said.

SENIORS

Many seniors find funds in working

By Jennifer Huber

Seniors who held jobs had to balance their time between homework, jobs, extracurricular activities, and maintaining a social life.

Their jobs ranged from waitresses and waiters to nursing home attendants and auto repairmen. Some seniors work for their needs and some worked for extra money.

"I needed money for further schooling and transportation," said Bronson Nyhus. Maria Senger's money went for a new car.

Others just did it for fun. "I had money for school and my car was paid for. I just worked for the extra money," said Trisha Jonasson.

"The money I earned from work helped my social life. I had money to go out on the weekends," said Theresa McDonald.

"The money I earned from work helped my social life . . ." said Theresa McDonald.

Trying to maintain a job and keep up with their social lives was sometimes a problem. "My social life was good on the weekends, but it could have been better during the week," said Chris Gehring.

"I worked nights so I really didn't have time to go out, except on weekends," said Michele Minga.

"Band and work were my top priorities. Everything else just came as it happened," Jonasson said.

Some seniors found no problem arranging their time.

"If you arranged your time wisely, everything worked out," McDonald said.

Although working was sometimes difficult to handle, seniors thought it was good to start early.

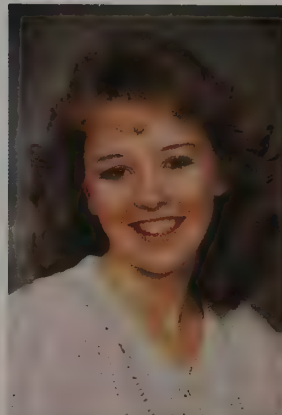
"It (working) was good for the experience and it made my resumé easier to consider for future employers," said Nyhus.



Kurt Jensen
Jeff Johnson



Trisha Jonasson
Cara Jones



SENIORS

Creating the "newest look" on a body display is one of the many jobs Debbi Hansen takes on as a department manager at Jay Jacobs.



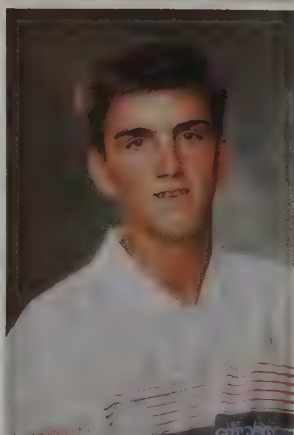
Kari Jones
Jennifer Jones
Connie Jones
Mark Jordan



Todd Jordan
Troy Judge
Darcy Kildall
Heather Kinley



Markus Klausli
Deana Knight
Preston Knutson
Allison Koch



Maria Kolby
Jamie Langabeer
Chad Larsen
Dan Larsen

SENIORS

Erika Latta
Angela Lavers
Travis Leuenberger
Sean MacCormack



Missie MacMillan
Eric Maines
Karen Malloy
Jason Marlowe



Tracy Maynard
Mike McCarty
Kjell McCown
Melody McCutchen



For Darren Stach, being a National Merit Scholarship finalist wasn't all fun and games. It required many hours of hard work.





Theresa McDonald
Karri McFarland



Glen McKay
Jon Medcalf



Shannon Medearis
Vikki Medearis



Harrison Metzger
Amy Meyer

Putting the finishing touches on her latest creation, Amy Meyer spends her time on her favorite hobby.

Excellence is hallmark of seniors

By Laurie Robinson

Senior excellence could be found in areas ranging from academics to music.

For Darren Stach excellence was scoring in the top 1 percent in the nation on the PSAT test. That put him in the running for a National Merit Scholarship. "When I took the PSAT, I had no idea I would be involved in getting the scholarship," Stach said. Other National Merit semi-finalists were Marc Perry and Maria Kolby.

Other seniors showed excellence within the community. Ray Fann and Christen Unick worked at the Westside Record-Journal. Fann was a football reporter. "It was good experience and it was fun writing about the football games. I would like to use this experience in the future," he

"It was a lot of work but I'm glad I was doing something I liked," said Christen Unick.

said.

Unick was sports editor of the newspaper. "It was a lot of work, but I'm glad I was doing something I liked," she said.

Some musical seniors were accepted into the Seattle Youth Symphony. Phil Heaven, Markus Klausli, Maria Kolby, Jeff Johnson, and Andy Whitaker auditioned and were accepted. Heaven was surprised when he was accepted. "It was the easiest audition to take, but it was the most important because the symphony is one of the best," he said.

Michelle Schmidt showed excellence in extra-curricular activities. She was president of FFA. Schmidt planned the Food For America program which was designed to teach younger students about food sources.

SENIORS

Seniors gain experience with projects

By Leah Ross

Seniors involved in special projects won't forget the unique experiences they gained. Students were able to focus on subjects of special interest by signing up for special projects.

"I learned about synthesizers and electronic sound using a drum machine, synthesizers, an amplifier, and a computer composing program," said Brent Wolters.

According to Wolters, Mr. Jeff Seely, his special project teacher, had abundant information about music. "He always told me his opinions about my work especially when he didn't like something. I learned from his experience," Wolters said.

Maria Kolby chose to focus her special project on short story

"... It helped me decide what I wanted to study in college," said Teresa Rieland.

writing.

"I got involved in writing last summer at Pacific Lutheran University and so I wanted to concentrate more on it. My goal was to have something published by the end of this year," said Kolby.

Because Teresa Rieland didn't have room in her schedule to take psychology, she centered her special project around human behavior.

"I went to the library and did a lot of research. It helped me decide what I wanted to study in college," Rieland said. Mack Pope was involved in two special project classes. He used both to work on rebuilding a car. In one class he did the body work and the other the engine work.

"I planned on going to Arizona Automotive Institute to become a mechanic so my special project helped me out a lot," Pope said.

Robby Meyers
Lisa Miller



Kelly Moeller
Shannon Montoya



Jodie Moore
Troy Moravec



Tami Morgan
Kerry Moser



Teresa Rieland spends her spare time researching in the library on human behavior.

SENIORS



Tina Nilsen
Bronson Nyhus
Jennifer O'Neill
Greg Olson



Joelle Peck
Jill Pentz
Heather Peterson
Coady Pike



Jamie Pike
Cathy Plata
Louis Plunk
Gene Pomeroy

One of Mack Pope's special projects is rebuilding engines. Here he checks to see if everything is in running order.



SENIORS

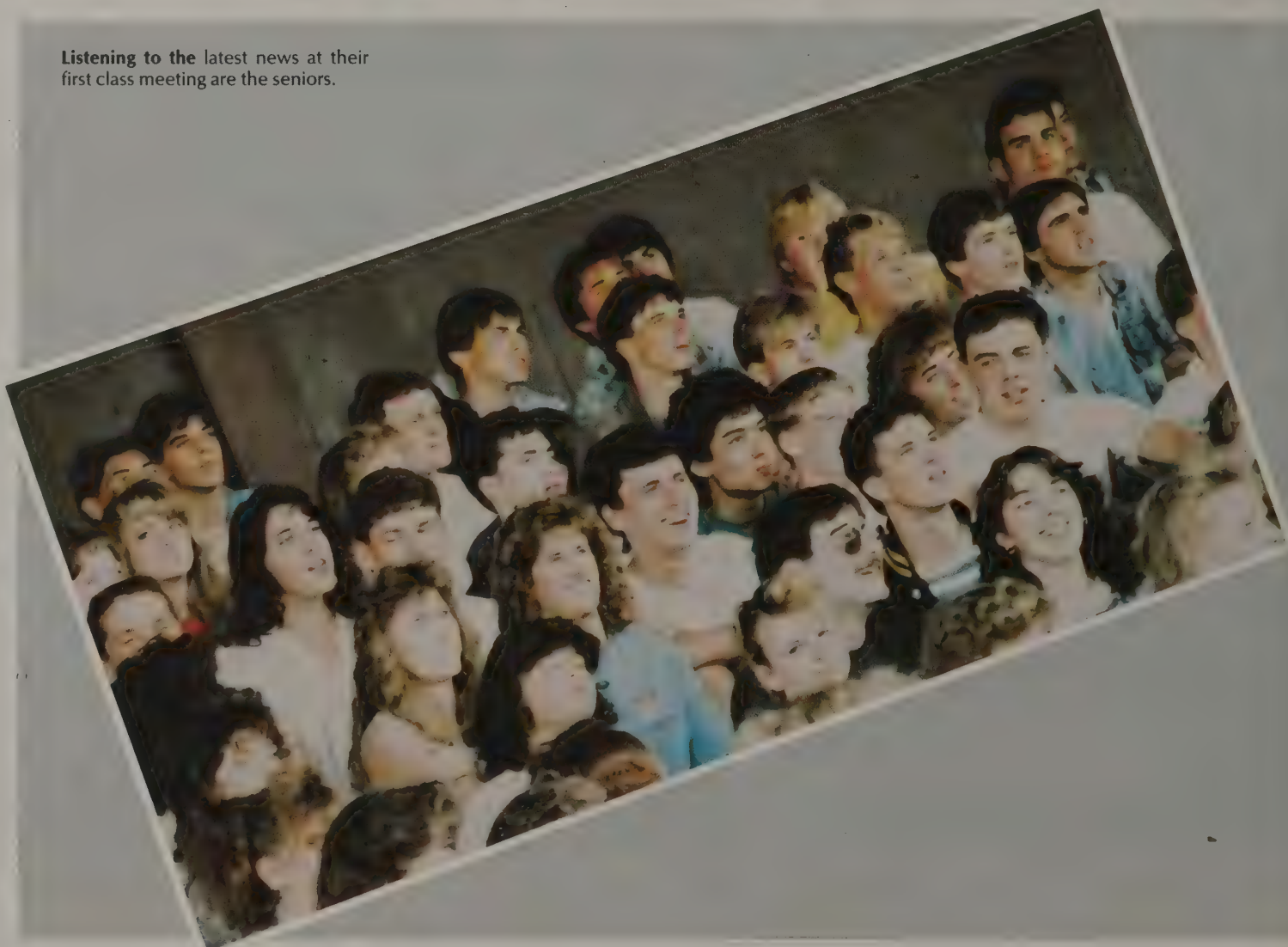
Ralph Pratt
Kim Price
Marianne Prosser
Michelle Randolph



Alonda Rasmussen
Robert Read
Mark Rehberger
Paul Rhodes



Listening to the latest news at their
first class meeting are the seniors.





Gene Riedinger
Teresa Rieland
Todd Rightmire
Teresa Robertson

Laurie Robinson
Tracey Rohde
Leah Ross
Steve Roughton

'I'll never forget' . . . seniors share memories

Seniors had unforgettable memories of all types from their four years of high school. Some said they'd always remember their friends and the fun weekends. And others had some interesting and embarrassing moments to share.

"I'll never forget the time I was in Intermediate Foods and made this creme pie. When I went to show it to the teacher, someone bumped me and the pie went all over the teacher. I was a freshman then, of course," said **Teresa Cammack**.

Leah Ross said, "I'll never forget the time in Oregon on an orchestra trip when Lauri Robinson and I climbed out of our hotel window and went up a couple of floors to visit a good-looking guy that we'd met earlier in the hot tub. We could have stayed all night without getting caught, but we got paranoid and went back to our room."

"I'll never forget boggin in the weapon (Pinto) at the Holiday Inn Theatre," said **Preston Knutson**.

Jeanette Bremer decided that she'd "never forget going to the Prom. We went all out in style — from the car we drove to dinner at the Yacht Club complete with non-alcoholic cham-

pagne. Also, I'll never forget Melody Hall and the moonlit drive around Lake Whatcom afterwards.

"I'll never forget the after-game dances, formal dances, and all the hot chicks streamin' the hallways during classes and lunch," said **Darcy Kildall**.

"I'll never forget when I was a freshman and I was very nervous because I didn't know anyone. But now, as a senior, I've been in plays and I have a lot of friends and everything," said **Randy Jefferson**.

Kari Chadbourne said that she'd "never forget the pep assembly where we tore apart a stuffed rabbit (symbolizing Bellingham High School) into little shreds."

"I'll never forget when I was a junior, Theresa and I stole a Bellingham sign with a blinking light and we couldn't get the light to stop blinking in the car," said **Tracy Maynard**.

"I'll never forget my freshman year. I fell asleep during band while Mr. Hansen was yelling at people for falling asleep in class," said **Theresa McDonald**.

"I'll never forget when Norm Tenyson threw Craig Austin into the garbage dumpster," said **Bronson Nyhus**.

"I'll never forget when Kevin Hall was with me and Kurt Deforest was with Darrin Cranford. We were in our trucks in a big mud hole and water started to come in. We had to take it to the car wash to clean it so my dad didn't know that we went bogging," said **Kincade Gerard**.

Kevin Hall said, "I'll never forget on the Fourth of July Mike Clausen and I tried to outrun a cop out at the reservation and Mike turned on a dead end road."

Ben Berger said, "I'll never forget when I first got my license and C.V. and P.K. and I, all went out with my mom's car. We went mud bogging and we hit a tree, lost two hub caps, and got pulled over by two different cops all in the same night."

"I'll never forget the final group get-together at Lutheran Summer Music Camp. People from all over the country came to Concordia College at Moorehead, Minnesota, for a month of music and strong Christian fellowship. During the month we spent every hour of the day together: playing music, having fun, and praising God. We all became very close," said **Phil Heaven**.

SENIORS

Many seniors aim high in Armed Forces

By Ray Fann

Ten seniors were signed up for the military when school began in the fall.

Steve Arant, Neil Coffelt, Chris Curtis, and Jay Yankacy were all signed up for the Air Force while Shawn Clemenson, Clayton Creasey, and Coady Pike were joining the Navy. Going into the Marine Corps were Darrin Cranford, Curt Eastwood, and Kincade Gerard.

Both Arant and Yankacy left for basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio this spring because they wanted "to get an early start" in their careers of law enforcement and mechanics, respectively. This was made possible by taking two CWP classes and semantics first semester, and getting the counselor's approval.

"I think I can get the most out of the Marine Corps," said Curt Eastwood.

Each person had their own reasons for selecting what branch they wanted to go into.

"I don't want to go on the ocean," said Yankacy, "and I don't want to be a grunt."

"I think I can get the most out of the Marine Corps," said Eastwood.

Coffelt, however, had a different frame of mind. "There are more intelligent poeple going into the Air Force than other branches," he said.

Although their occupations will range from mechanics to explosives to law enforcement to being an F4 navigator, most said they expected boot camp to be the hardest part.

But what about going to war?

"I really never thought about it," said Eastwood.

Lynn Russell
Jerrod Saab



Charalee Sanchez
Kristi Scheele



Evonne Schmidt
Michelle Schmidt



Rusty Schroeder
Dawn Schuler



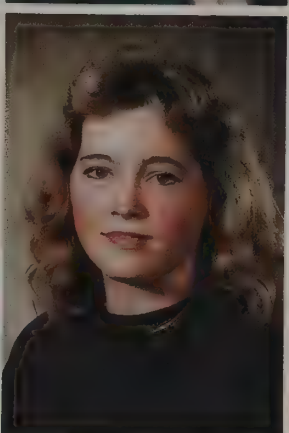
SENIORS



Maria Senger
Jeannie Silves
Greg Sizemore
John Slaughter



Troy Slosser
Liana Smith
Tracy Soffoniason
Darren Stach



Chemaine Super
Barb Sweet
Alice Taylor
Linnet Thomas



Trying at the Air Force look are Steve Arant and Jay Yancacy.

SENIORS

Class finds graduation expensive

By Nicci Noteboom

Graduation has been compared to finding a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow but for most seniors the gold had been spent. Senior year was like being trapped in a never-ending money pit.

Seniors paid from \$18 to \$48 for a senior picture sitting and up to \$248 for a picture package. For graduation, announcements cost approximately 50 cents a piece. Caps, gowns, and tassels were in the range of \$10 to \$20. Class rings cost \$100 and up; senior cruise was \$35 to \$40.

Those planning to attend college spent \$12 for the Scholastic Aptitude Test and \$13 for the Washington Pre-College test. Each college application also had to be accompanied by an application fee.

"It's worthwhile because it gives you something to look back on," said Lisa Atwood.

Seniors paid \$10 if they wanted a space in the senior parking lot; another \$25 for their yearbook; and a \$2 assessment fee so they could have their picture placed in the yearbook in color.

Most seniors covered the costs by working or had generous parents.

The class was divided on whether the cost of being a senior was a worthwhile investment.

"It's okay if you don't get a lot of the extras," said Rick Hatch.

"It's worthwhile because it gives you something to look back on," said Lisa Atwood.

"It's sucks because you could be spending it on fun things," said Chris Gehring.

The class did agree that the senior cruise was probably the best thing they spent their money on.

"The senior cruise is the best because it's the last time you'll see your friends," said Paul Brainard.

Valerie Trottier
Angie Truschel



Toby Turpin
Christen Unick



Heidi Unick
Candi Vandenhaak



SENIORS



Chad Vandenhaak
Dennis Veum
Lance Weaver
John Weden



Andy Whitaker
Cathy Wilkerson
Tony Williams
Sean Willoughby



Jani Wilson
Kristin Wingate
Jay Yankacy
Mike Young



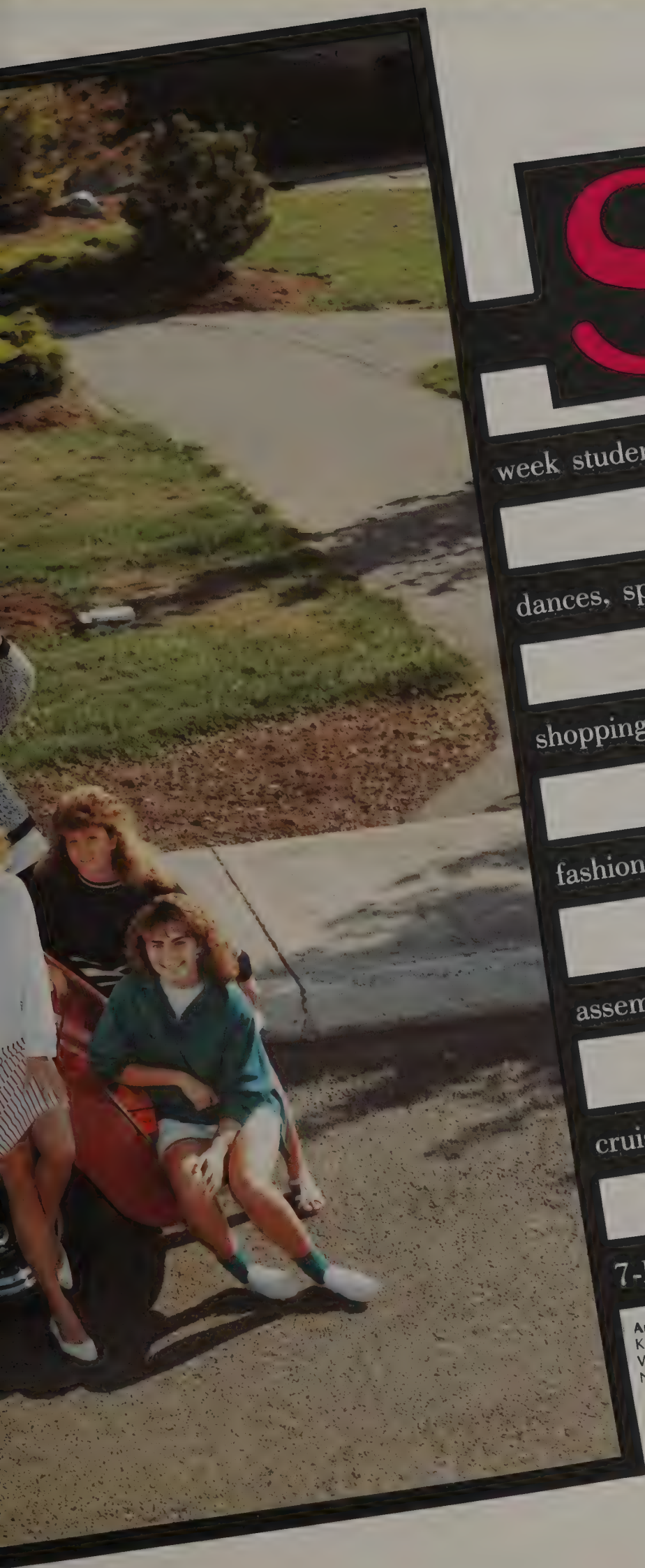
Another expense for Kristin Wingate is the \$10 she must pay for a spot in senior parking lot.

Searching for extra funds to pay for graduation expenses are Shawn Hallgren, Preston Knutson, Chad Vandenhaak, and Ben Burger.

STUDENT LIFE

ERNDALE HIGH SCHOOL





S

even days a

week student life is —

dances, spirit, Homecoming,

shopping, holidays,

fashion, 'breaking curfews,'

assemblies, waiting for Friday,

cruising the strip, hanging out at

7-Eleven, traveling to concerts . . .

Anxious to get away on a Friday afternoon are Nikki Mann, freshman; Kim Price, Bobby Brillowsky, Darcy Kildall, Angie Truschel, Tony Williams, Willie Jones, seniors; Tim Holland, freshman; Barbara Meck, Nikki Miller, Audrey Hansen, and Carrie Ward, sophomores.

Brenna Langabeer, Christen Unick, Megan Unick, Ryan Kildall, Mike Medcalf, Jennifer Jones, Ben Berger, Steve Pogline, Jamie Langabeer, Craig Rasmusson, Tana Jones, and Darcy Kildall goof off at Lake Chelan.



VACATION experiences vary over long summer break

By Debbi Hansen

Whether it was vacationing in exotic places, relaxing on the beach getting a tan, working hard, or just sleeping in summer vacation provided the ultimate getaway for students.

"My favorite thing about last summer was cruising at Birch Bay with my friends. We did that a lot," said Jennifer Bingham, junior.

According to Mr. Paul Schaefer, counselor, the greatest advantage of the summer months was the sunshine. "It was always so nice out you could plan anything without having to worry about the weather," he said.

Others spent their summer going on trips.

"I won't forget going to Lake Chelan with the Kildall's," said Ben Berger, senior. "We waterskied, cruised in Glen McKay's car, and met mass girls — attempted anyway," he said, smiling.

"I went to Italy and met a lot of friendly people," said Rosie Barci, junior.

Attending camps and practicing for fall sports occupied the time of many.

"I went to basketball camp. There was a lot of hard work to do, but we had fun and screwed around in our spare time," said Ray Gunter, junior.

For some, summer was a time to take it easy.

"I loved it when there was no school," said Rob Nesbitt, juniors. "It was great having time to screw off or just sleep in," he said.

A top priority for some was to get the most radical tan around.

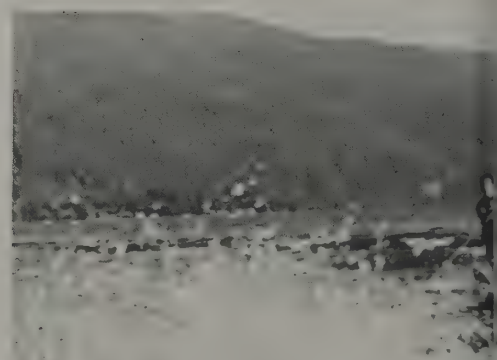
"Last summer I went to the beach with my friends a lot and got a great tan," said Jenny Finkbonner, freshman.

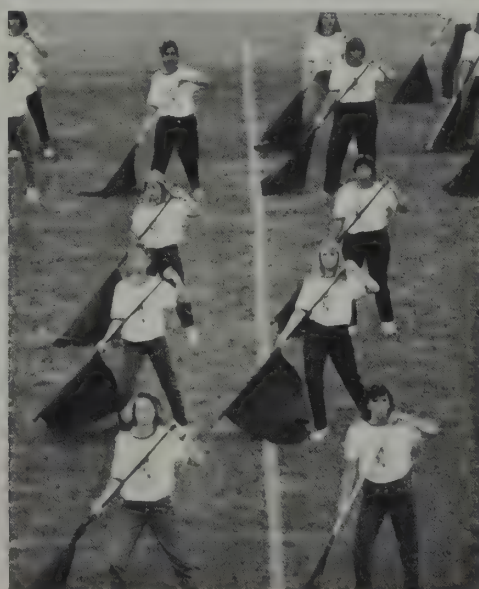
Unfortunately, some students weren't so lucky to have a lot of time to spare over vacation.

"It seemed like my favorite thing about summer was getting off work because I worked so much," said Chad Cornich, junior.

Summer bathers relax on the ocean beach.

Phil Heaven and Andy Whitaker, seniors, tell how big the clam was that got away.





Josh Baijot, sophomore, waterskis on Lake Whatcom during July.

Karen Bishop, junior, and Heidi Unick, senior, practice a routine during a national Bands of America summer camp in Whitewater, Wisconsin.

Jennifer Jones, senior; Jody Bauer, junior; Suzanne Lee, senior; Erika Latta, senior; and Shelly Schweigert, junior, dress in togas for the final evening of summer volleyball camp in Oregon.

LEADERSHIP class and ASB go together hand and hand

By Nicci Noteboom

Who filled the pop machines? Who led the pep assemblies? Who looked after the ASB fund? The ASB officers, that's who.

ASB officers were Chad Vandenhaak, president; Regina Darby, vice-president; Missie MacMillan, secretary; Candi Vandenhaak, treasurer; Michelle Tiemens, Assistant treasurer; and Karen Barlean, publicity manager.

The ASB activities included planning the Excellence assembly. It took place November 5 and included a human slide show which displayed all the things from sports to academics that made the school excellent.

The ASB also organized the blood drive in competition with Bellingham High School to see who could collect the most pints of blood. For each of the 65 pints of blood donated, the donor received a pint of Coca-Cola.

"We did it because other schools were doing it and it helped

the community," said Darby.

ASB also sponsored the artwork in the gym. On one of the walls a big eagle was painted and then around it were smaller versions of other league mascots.

To handle the responsibilities some officers took leadership class.

Leadership class was taught first semester by Mr. Ted Genger and second semester by Mr. Rob Lonborg.

To be a member of leadership class students had to attend leadership camp at Ford Worden in August. The themes for the year and each month's class activities were planned during camp.

During class they organized pep assemblies and created class competitions. They also painted colorful posters promoting school and sports events.

"Leadership class was the most enjoyable class I have been involved with," said Mr. Ted Genger.

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"Leadership class was the most enjoyable class I have been involved with," said Mr. Ted Genger.

Mr. Ted Genger, leadership advisor discusses a new idea with Christen Unick, senior, while Marissa Ingram, junior, and Tiffany Garmann, senior, listens in.



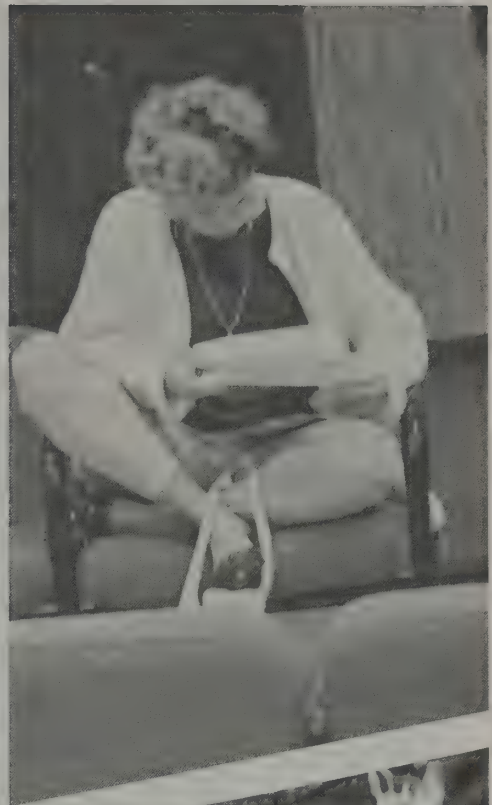
ASB officers are Karen Barlean, publicity manager; Michelle Tiemens, assistant treasurer; Missie MacMillan, secretary; Candi Vandenhaak, treasurer; Regina Darby, vice-president; and Chad Vandenhaak, president.

Marissa Ingram, junior, paints posters for the Burlington basketball game during leadership class.





Missie MacMillan, senior, reads over a paper in the student lounge during leadership class.



Regina Darby, senior, contemplates the next step for the human slide show assembly.

HOMEcoming competitions, dress-up create ritzy atmosphere

By Teresa Rieland

Hippies were hanging out in the corner meditating. Tractors were being driven to school. What did you do? Run for the nearest phone to call 9-1-1? It was Homecoming week.

Homecoming committee members decided to do something different. Along with the traditional farmer, pajama, and blue and gold days, two new days were added to the week — a hippie day and a gangster/flapper day. The gangster/flapper day fit the theme of the Homecoming dance Puttin' on the Ritz.

"Hippie day was by far the best," said Evonne Schmidt, senior.

"We should've had a hippie week!"

Schmidt and about half the school dressed up for hippie day. Some carried signs stating Make Love, Not War or Peace. Students wore long, billowing flower-print dresses and flowers in their hair. Others like Lisa Knight, freshman, tried for the John Lennon look. She wore big, thick glasses, boots that went to her knees, and a big blouse with embroidered flowers.

"Hippie day was by far the best. We should've had a hippie week!" said Evonne Schmidt, senior.

The Ferndale Fanatics had a dunk tank during lunch. The dunk tank featured Mr. Dan Farrell, principal; Mr. Ron Cowan, and Ms. Sherrie Martin, assistant principals.

Hall decorations and floats displayed the Homecoming theme. Seniors won both competitions with their version of Cotton Club. The class float decorations ranged from going out for a night on the town in a 1920 car to spending the evening at a hot night club.

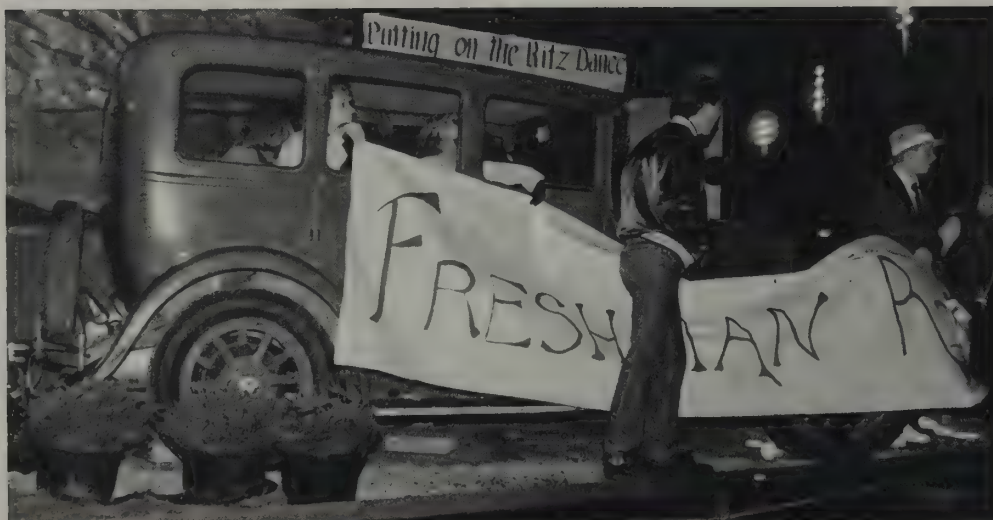
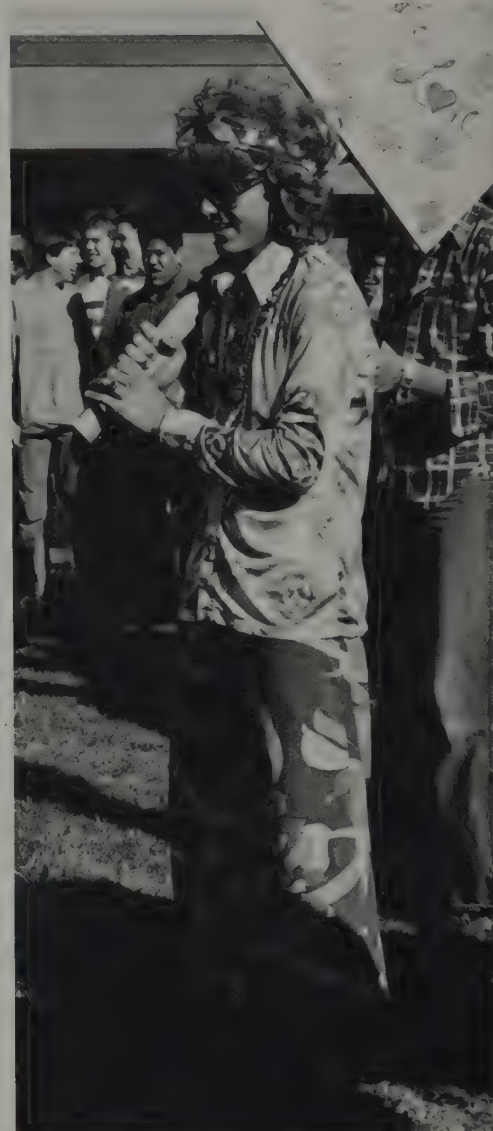
A parade took place before the Homecoming football game. The floats started at Central School and

made their way through the streets of Ferndale to the high school.

"They (floats) looked like there was a lot of hard work put into them," said Kristi Leuenburger, freshman.

"The parade was spectacular. I enjoyed the floats," said Sue Symons, freshman. There were floats in the parade representing many different clubs including Spanish and FFA.

John Medcalf, senior, displays his best Sunday clothes for hippie day.



Keith McKay, Dennis Feeney, and Karen McKay stand outside their freshman float during the Homecoming parade.



John Dobbs, senior, plays the part of a bartender during the Homecoming parade.



errod Saab, Rusty Schroeder, Curt
astwood, Juan Garcia, and Ralph
'ratt, seniors, pull hard enough to
win the tug-o-war.

Harrison Metzger and Frank Her-
nandez, seniors, try to start their
work tractor during farmer day.

Scott Browne and Glen McKay,
seniors, are the perfect hippies right
down to the signs.

HOMEcoming



Missie MacMillan, Coronation Chair-
man leads Jennifer Jones and Jon
Medcalf, senior class royalty, down
the pathway to their seats while Lynn
Sparks, Trina Mork, and Karen
Barlean, juniors, watch.

Stacy Christensen and Tyler Hetterly,
juniors, watch for the next prince
and princess during the coronation
assembly.



Seated by Trina Mork and Karen
Barlean, juniors, are Homecoming
King and Queen Darcy Kildall and
Cara Jones.

Jason Muggy and Stephanie Weden, sophomore class royalty, enjoy a few moments of fame.



HOME COMING coronation and dance swing to 1920's beat

By Tami Morgan

"If you're blue and you don't know where to go, why don't you go where fashion sits? Puttin' on the Ritz." — Irving Berlin.

Puttin' on the Ritz, and the roaring 20's was the Homecoming theme. The colors were red, black, white, and silver. Homecoming chairman was Missy MacMillan, senior. The junior chairmen were Karen Barlean and Trina Mork. The coronation ceremony was different than past years. It was kind of a mini-play with a night club setting in the gym. Walkways for each royal couple were decorated with balloons and streamers.

"Coronation was the hot point of Homecoming," said MacMillan. The royal couples were announced and seated at their tables. The royal court was announced and finally the king and queen were seated on their traditional thrones.

Homecoming royalty included: Andrew Thompson and Jessica Reed, freshmen; Stephanie Weden and Jason Muggy, sophomores; Stacy Christensen and Tyler Hetterly, juniors; Jon Medcalf and Jennifer Jones, seniors. Homecoming king and queen were Darcy Kildall and Cara

Jones. They agreed it was pretty scary, but a lot of fun and would like to do it again.

"All of a sudden you were the last one in the hall," said Kildall, "It was nerve racking."

The Homecoming dance took place October 24 in the cafeteria. The music was provided by The Look. Pictures were done by Ron Fenton and Portraits by Design. The photo background was black piano with red roses and streamers, and red and white balloons in the colors and theme of Homecoming.

"Coronation was the hot point of Homecoming," said Missy MacMillan, senior.

HOLIDAYS create special moments to share with friends

By Sasha Browne

The holidays were celebrated with assemblies, contests, and the most popular way, free days from school. From Halloween to St. Patrick's Day to Memorial Day students proved that they had an unlimited amount of school spirit.

For Thanksgiving and Halloween, the sophomore class sold Gobble-grams and Ghoul-o-grams.

The Ghoul-o-grams and the Gobble-grams were supposed to raise money for the sophomore class. Unfortunately, they only raised \$20 after the cost of supplies was subtracted, according to Ms. Melissa Monda, sophomore class advisor.

"The other class officers and I thought it would be neat to have the students be able to send messages to their friends during class," said Kristi Y a n k a c y, sophomore class president.

During the Christmas holidays, FFA sponsored its traditional food drive and the leadership class had a door decorating contest. The food drive resulted in over 3,000 pounds of food, which was donated to Project Concern. The winning class was Mr. Cliff McKee's College Composition

class with 1,400 pounds. For their efforts, Mr. McKee's class was awarded a combination ice cream, donut and hot chocolate feed.

The door decorating contest was won by Mr. Dan Benoit's first period class. The winning door had Santa laying under a palm tree on a sandy beach, while Rudolph was catching a wave in the background.

"The purpose of the door decorating contest was to promote school spirit and to get all the classes involved in something together," said Jennifer Jones, senior, who was in charge of the contest along with Christen Unick, senior.

Mrs. Eleanor Mischaikow, German teacher, with assistance from Ms. Monda, Spanish teacher, planned a trip to Leavenworth for the tree lighting ceremony. Parents and students from Ferndale, 90 people

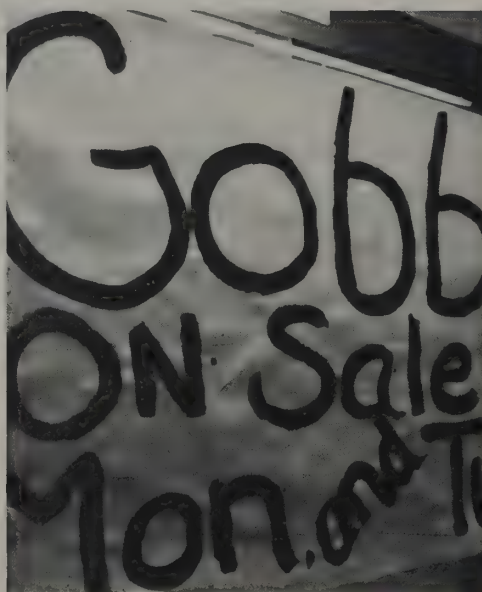
total, traveled to Leavenworth December 12.

Sky Club also sponsored a toy drive during the Christmas season.

"All the toys that we collected were given to the Food Bank. At that point, the Food Bank distributed the toys to families who needed them," said Kari Chadbourne, senior.

"The door decorating contest was to get all the classes involved in something together," said Jennifer Jones, senior.

A poster urging people to buy Gobble-Grams from the sophomore class was placed in the hall before Thanksgiving.

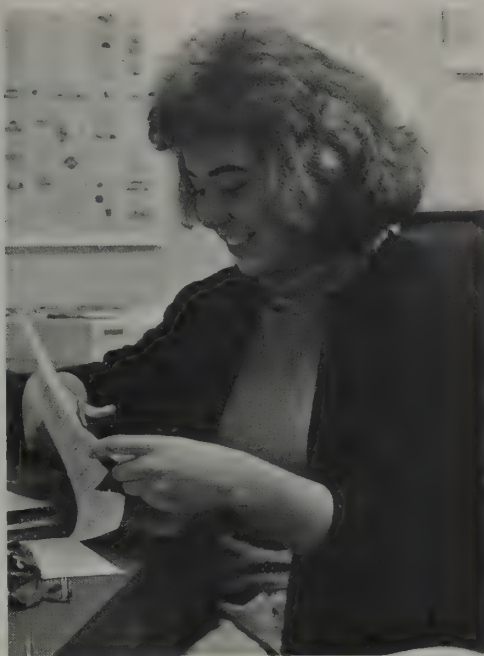


The door of Mr. Paul Belben's room, shows the Grinch carrying presents over his back.





Working on Mr. Paul Belben's door are Wendy Crapser, senior, and Steve Fredrickson, junior.



Jani Wilson, senior, cuts out autumn leaves to put on the counseling office window.

Tess Cordero and Cari Whybark, juniors, exchange gifts as part of their Christmas celebrations.



WINTER/SKIING

loading their skis so they can go home are Gretchen Unick and Kim Tucker, freshmen.



Looking down the steep hill is R-Jay King, junior.



Playing in the snow is Steve Fredrickson, junior.

SKIING provides snow, fun, danger for 90 in Ski Club

By Mike Neria

Getting ready to hit the slopes are Mike Moore and James Shaw, sophomores.



Getting prepared to conquer the ski slopes is Bobby Brillowsky.

Fighting over who's going to go down the slope first are Andrew Barrow, Matt Hall, Steve Fredrickson, Eric Weden, juniors; Bobby Brillowsky, senior.

As another winter approached, skiers ran to the closets to drag out their ski equipment. For some it was a new experience, but for others it was just another annual event.

"After 13 years it became a habit," said John Weden, senior; who had been skiing since the age of 5.

Skiing was a fascination to first timers, but there were skiers who went up 10 to 15 times annually. "I usually go skiing about 25-30 times a season," said Eric Weden, junior.

After many years of experience, some had forgotten the danger factor of skiing.

"If it's not insane, you can't get rad," said John Weden.

"We look for the more dangerous things to do because it puts excitement into skiing," said Steve Fredrickson, junior.

Students had memorable moments

while skiing. "My most memorable season was the one that didn't happen because I got busted with alcohol on the ski bus," said Eric Weden.

"I remember when I went skiing with Mark Rehberger I distracted him and he slammed into a tree," said John Weden.

"I'm going to remember the '88 ski season the most — the year I broke my arm," said Fredrickson.

Ski Club consisted of about 90 students from both the high school and the middle school. During the ski season,

the ski club went up to Mt. Baker eight consecutive Saturdays. They would meet at the high school at 6:30 a.m. leave at 6:45 a.m., and be back by 5:30 p.m.

"The hardest part was getting up that early in the morning," said Jason Tuttle, sophomore.

"I remember when I went skiing with Mark Rehberger, I distracted him and he slammed into a tree," said John Weden, senior.



VALENTINE'S DAY

Cheerleaders watching the winners, Shawn VanDeMark, junior; Christer Unick, Chad Vandenhaak, seniors; Shelly Schweigert, junior; Kristi Yankacy, sophomore; Karen Bishop, junior; Darcy Kildall, senior.



Awards
Muscles and Curves
Best Smile
Comedian
Best Eyes
Most Athletic
Flirt and Wolf
Most Likely to be Rich and Famous
Musically Inclined
Mr. and Mrs. I.Q.
Nicest Car
Peppiest
Favorite Teacher
Sweetheart Couple
Together Forever Couple

Boy

Darcy Kildall
 Rusty Schroeder
 Ben Berger
 Kenui Ullin
 Chad Vandenhaak
 Scott McDonald

Scott Burkhalter
 Markus Klausli
 Darren Stach
 John Solomon
 Shawn VanDeMark
 Mr. Ted Genger
 Steve Fredrickson

Randy Arestad

Girl

Erika Latta
 Cathy Anderson
 Kristi Yankacy
 Karen Bishop
 Shelly Schweigert
 Stacy Christensen

Missie MacMillan
 Maria Kolby
 Misty Campin
 Kim Mount
 Christen Unick
 Miss Melissa Monda
 Debbie Blackburn

Cara Jones



Studly Alf waits in the office for someone to pick him up.

ANCIENT

Olympics set mood for Valentine assembly

By Nicci Noteboom

Anxiously awaiting are Marissa Ingram, Erin Wood, Stacy Christensen, Trina Mork, juniors; Amy Meyer, senior; Karen Barlean, junior; to escort winners to their seats.

The scent of roses filled the air. More flirting was going on than usual. Sweethearts gave each other knowing glances. It had to be Valentine's Day.

Valentine's Day was celebrated in a variety of ways. First, there was the Valentine's Day assembly. The first portion of the assembly was devoted to semester excellence awards. During the second part of the assembly social awards in categories like best smile and comedian were announced.

The theme for the awards was the ancient Olympics. The gym was decorated with pink, white, and red balloons and streamers. The winners were announced by Mr. Max Boekennoogen, social studies teacher. The winners received a medal presented by the cheerleaders dressed in togas.

The only award not presented by the cheerleaders was Together-Forever couple. Mr. and Miss Cupid; a.k.a. Mr. Rick Brudwick and Mrs.

Beth Vanderveen; made a special presentation of the last award.

"I never thought I'd get comedian since I got it last year. I was really surprised when Mr. Boekennoogen announced my name, I thought for sure somebody else was going to get it," said Kristi Yanckacy, sophomore.

Valentine's Day was also an opportunity to try and make some money. The Eagle staff members earned some extra money by doing Val-o-

Grams, which sold for 25 cents a piece. Each contained a special message from the sender and a piece of heart-shaped candy.

Sweethearts exchanged flowers and balloons, but the attendance

office wasn't filled to the brim with love tokens as it had been in the past.

"This year wasn't as busy as others because we had the Friday before and the Monday after Valentine's Day off and some people waited till Sunday to give gifts," said Mrs. Sandy Hall, attendance office secretary.

"I thought for sure somebody else was going to get it," said Kristi Yanckacy, sophomore.



Walking to her seat is Favorite Teacher of the Year Miss Melissa Monda.



Listening to the other winners are Kenui Ullin; sophomore; Karen Bishop, junior; Misty Campin, senior; Darren Stach, senior; Kim Mount, junior; John Solomon, sophomore; Darcy Kildall, and Erika Latta, seniors.

ASSEMBLIES

Hesitating about kissing the pig is Mr. Lee Andersen, mechanical drawing teacher.



Singing their day of "The Twelve Days of Christmas" are wrestlers Jason Marlowe, senior; Kirk Leuenberger, junior; Daniel Hemmingson, sophomore; Jason Muggy, sophomore; Jason Hess, senior; and Mr. Ron Cowan.

ASSEMBLIES and dances get students involved and excited

By Laura Hill

Pep assemblies got students psyched with class competitions.

"Class competitions started to wear out at the middle of the year. Students just lost interest, so we were trying to come up with different ideas for next year," said Ms. Sherrie Martin, assistant principal.

The first assembly was the moving-up-assembly planned by the ASB officers. Freshmen had to recite the Alma Matre in front of the student body and then they had to bow as they prayed to the seniors.

"I thought the freshmen should bow to us at every assembly," said Kevin Hall, senior.

The Veteran's Day assembly was organized by Ms. Martin and the Boys' and Girls' State delegates. Speeches were also given by these students Marcus Klausli and Lynn Russell presented the "Unknown Soldier." In addition the Gettysburg Address was read.

"We wanted to honor those who served in the war," said Ms. Martin.

The Christmas assembly was put on by the music department. The choir sang Christmas songs such as "Christmastime," and the orchestra played some selected music like the theme from Vivaldi's "Gloria." The

leadership class got some students together to perform the FHS version of "Twelve days of Christmas."

"The Christmas assembly was put together very good. It wasn't dull like the others," said Aaron Westman, senior.

For the Valentine's Day assembly, February 11, students were elected for the best walk, class clown, and sweetheart couple among other awards.

Although students liked assemblies, they also enjoyed the dances.

The back-to-school dance, after the

first day of school, was a hit. It gave students a chance to see friends who they never got to see over the summer.

"Putting on the Ritz" was the theme for Homecoming, the first formal dance of the year.

In January

students went to the winter dance "Abracadabra."

In March it was the Tolo, which was sponsored by the cheerleaders.

The last formal dance of the year was Prom May 21. Seniors danced their last dance with the group Machine playing. Juniors organized and planned this last dance for the seniors. They raised money by working in the concession stand during football games.

"I think that the freshmen should bow to us at every assembly," said Kevin Hall, senior.



Bowing as she prays to the seniors is Kelli Eshuis, freshman.



Getting into the beat of "Abracadabra" is Carlene Lunde, junior; Jennifer Nelson, freshman; Kris Bailey, sophomore.

FUNDRAISERS

FFA members Allison Strotz and Amy Dunn, juniors, sell tickets for the hamburger feed.



Michelle Schmidt, senior, helps raise money for FFA at the football concession stands.



RAISING

money successful with hard work, involvement

By Nicci Noteboom

Dances, debt, and field trips were just some of the reasons for fund raisers.

The senior class held the winter Abracadabra dance, sold sweatshirts, and parking spaces in the senior parking lot. They lost money on the sweatshirts, but made out like bandits with the parking spaces.

"In past years all the parking places haven't been sold, but this year we doubled the price to \$10 and sold them all," said Ray Fann, senior class vice president.

Sophomores tried raising money for their class by selling G h o u l - O -

Grams at Halloween and Gobble Grams at Thanksgiving but only raked in \$20.

During the football season juniors spent their Friday nights working in the concession stand to raise money for their Prom. They came out with more than \$1,200 and then sponsored the "Kiss a Pig" contest. Students could buy tickets for their favorite/least favorite teacher and the one with the most had to kiss a pig.

The winner was Mr. Lee Andersen, mechanical drawing teacher, who had to pucker up at a pep assembly.

Girls' glee, concert, and swing choirs tried their luck selling license plate frames with Ferndale Golden Eagles written on them to cover the costs of tours but ended up in debt.

"I think we ordered too many and then we ended up being in debt up to our kazoo," said Paul Brainard, senior.

Honor Society sponsored a slave auction, received little support but still came out on top.

"We didn't have much involvement, but

we earned enough to cover tapping costs," said Becky Huber, senior.

Cheerleaders tried earning funds by selling mums for the Homecoming game. They cost \$.25 to make, sold for \$2 and the cheerleaders came out of the deal with \$40 profit.

The Ferndale Fanatics were a success earning over \$100 with Alexander the Hypnotist, but during Homecoming week the dunk tank only earned \$25.

"We doubled the price of senior parking lot places and sold them all," said Ray Fann, senior.



Lynn Russell, Brent Wolters, Shawnie Downey, Jeff Johnson, Maya Malone, Connie Jones, Christine Reed, William Doyle, and Trisha Blakesly, fall under the spell of Alexander the Great at an event sponsored by the Ferndale Fanatics.

FUNDRAISERS

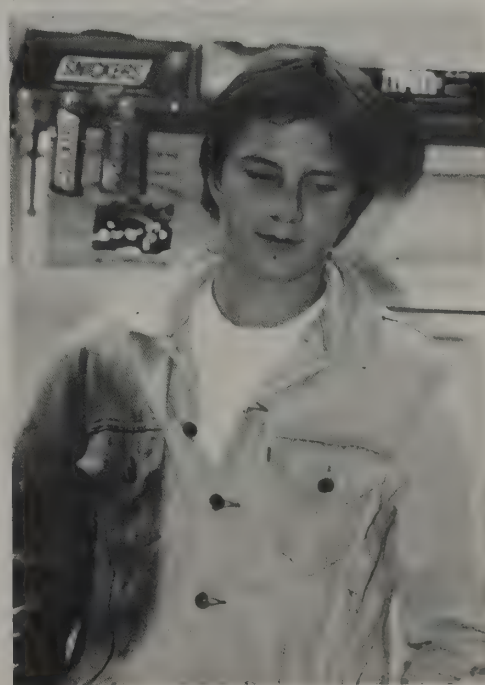
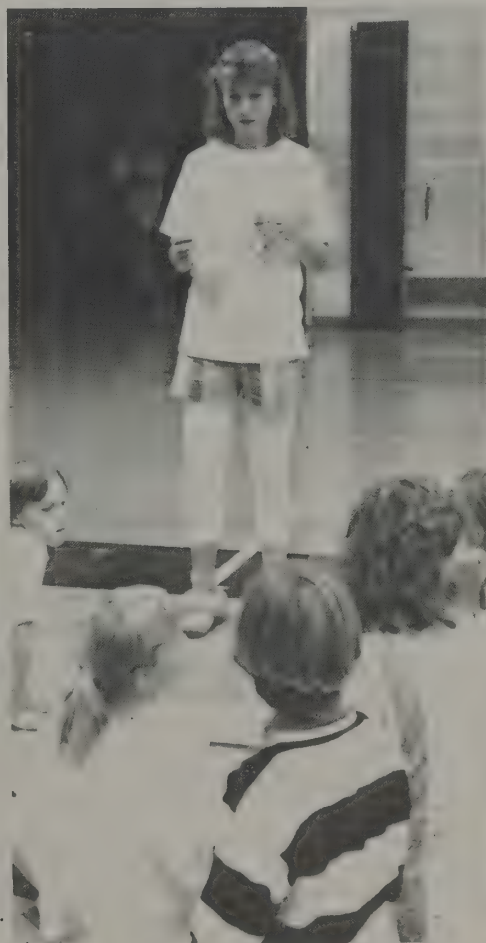


Mr. Ron Cowan, assistant principal, awaits his next dunking as Ms. Sherrie Martin, assistant principal, and Mr. Dan Farrell, principal, freeze after being dunked in the dunk-tank sponsored by the Ferndale Fanatics during Homecoming week.

On a Friday night at the football game, Mike Biles, sophomore, works in the FFA concession stand.



Helping organize activities at the FBLA Kid's Night Out is Connie Jones, senior.



CRAZY TIMES in Sycamore family plot of fall play

By Natalie Francis

Everyone's family has its crazy times but for the Sycamore family, crazy was an everyday experience. They did everything from constantly dancing ballet around the house to building fireworks in the basement. When the youngest daughter got engaged to the son of a president of a Wall Street firm, things went from bad to worse. A dinner party ended with both families being hauled off to jail and the engagement was called off.

Phil Heaven, in the role of Grandpa, saved the day in the fall play entitled "You Can't Take It With You."

"I loved the play. I made new friends and everyone was really energetic," said Layli Teal, freshman, who played Gay Wellington, a drunk actress.

Rehearsals started in October and ran three nights a week from 7-10 p.m. The late nights made it a long day but cast members agreed it was

worth it.

"Everyone was really psyched and the play went off smoothly," said Brent Wolters, senior, who played Ed.

The play covered a period of two weeks in the 1930's, and took place in the Sycamore's crowded living room. Blocking was done by Mr. Roy Bentley, English teacher. Other

rehearsals were under the direction of Ms. Gudlaugh Utheim, Home economics teacher. Performances were November 19, 20, and 21.

"I think the kids did an outstanding job considering we ran into some

problems with stage usage," said Ms. Utheim.

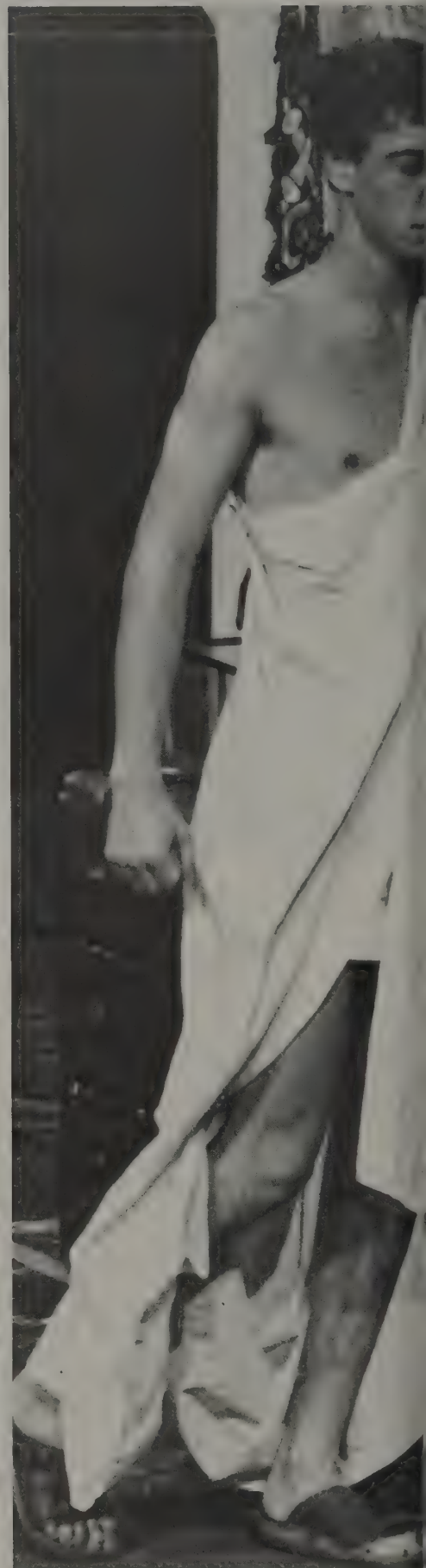
Several rehearsals had to be canceled as the stage was needed for winter music concerts and fund raisers.

The set was constructed by Mr. Bentley. Cast members assisted with the painting and brought most of the props and costumes.

"I loved the play. I made new friends and everyone was really energetic," said Layli Teal, freshman.



Members of Drama Club are row 1: Layli Teal, Maria Kolby, Leah Ross, Lauri Robinson, Margie Alvarado, Laurel Cron, Trisha Blakesly; row 2: Scott Jones, Tomoe Nonaka, Brent Wolters, Jodie Moore, Teresa Rieland, Suzanne Dubuque, Jeff Johnson; row 3: Lynn Russell, Dana Doyle, Mike McCarty, and Randy Jefferson



Mr. DePinna, played by Rob Read senior, poses for his portrait of the Discus Thrower, a famous Greek painting.



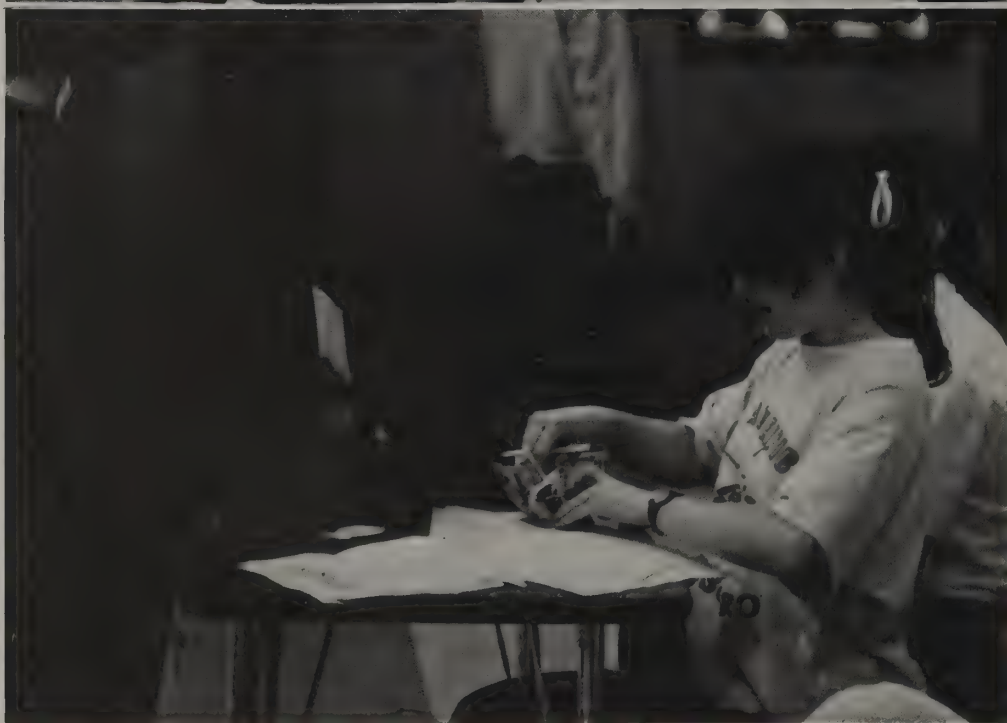
Taking a flying leap during rehearsal is Natalie Francis, senior, while Teresa Rieland, senior, looks on.



Posing as a CIA agent, Michael Stiles, junior, blows the smoke after firing his pistol.



The Grand Duchess, played by Leah Ross, senior, makes her entrance.



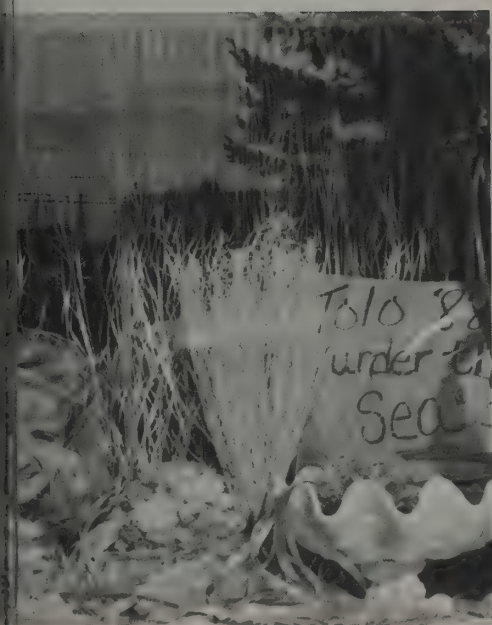
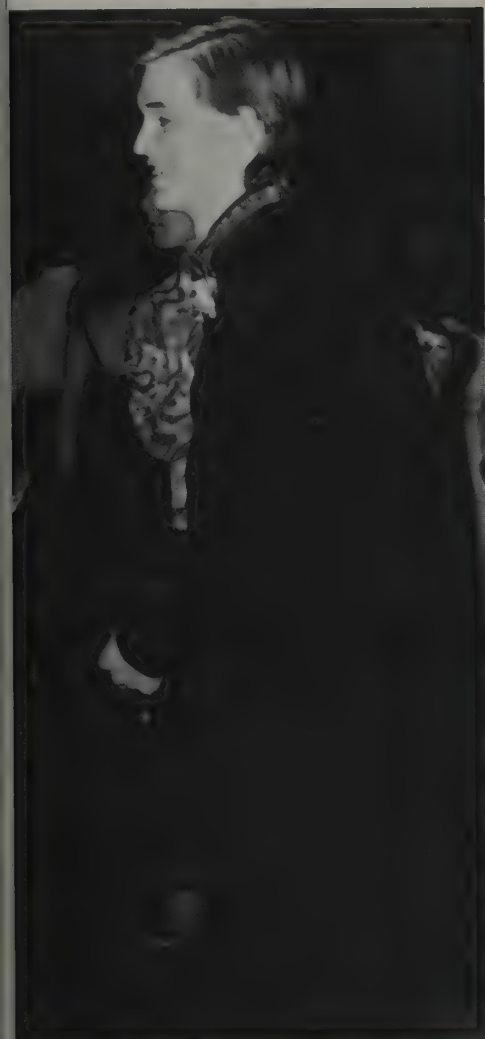
Selling tickets for the Saturday night Tolo is Amy Meyer, senior cheerleader.

Christine Reed, sophomore checks out the "Under the Sea" display in 'Jensen Floral's window.



Chuck Shipp, junior; Jill Lewis, senior; Allison Koch, senior; and Jeremy Gehring, Freshman, move to the beat of the KPLZ Road Show.

Derrek Travers junior dances with his date.



TOLO

THE BEST DANCE ALL YEAR AT FHS

By Teresa Robertson

The lights dimmed as couples grabbed each others' hands to go to the dance floor to slow dance.

Formal tolo was held March 12, 1988. The cheerleaders put it on. The theme was Under the Sea with the colors being coral, turquoise, aqua blue, and white. The cheerleaders decided to have a DJ from KPLZ play music.

A lot of people got together and fixed dinner at one person's house before the dance, but some people went out to a nice restaurant.

Jay Yankacy, senior, and Jenifer Bingham, junior, went to the Cliff House.

"Tolo with dinner, pictures, and everything included was around

\$50-\$70, but it was well worth it!" Bingham said.

The colors of tolo dresses weren't just pastels — there were a lot of red and black dresses, too.

A light show helped set the dance atmosphere.

"The light show was a killer!" exclaimed Mike Clausen, senior.

The cafeteria was decorated with white, coral, turquoise blue, dark blue, and green balloons. There were streamers hung in colors of green, tur-

quoise blue, and pink. Fishnets with cut out fish in them hung from the ceiling.

The photos were taken by Mr. Ron Fenton of Portraits by Design.

With 150 couples in attendance the cheerleaders profitted \$300.

"Tolo with dinner, pictures, and everything included was around \$50-\$70, but it was well worth it!" Jenifer Bingham said.



Getting dressed for Tolo is Nicole Haner, freshman.

EXCHANGES eye opening experience for both visitor and host

By Nicci Noteboom

Germany, Mexico, Indonesia, and Japan were closer to home with the arrival of exchange students.

Matthias Lottes was from Germany and stayed with Olav Hekala, sophomore, Raymund Merkert also came from Germany and lived with Greg Johnson, sophomore. Tomoe Monaka came from Japan and stayed with Mr. and Mrs. James Regnier of Ferndale. Laura Rosano arrived from Mexico and spent her time with Cindy Hackett, junior, and Ratna Sofiana came from Indonesia and lived with Suzanne Dubuque, senior.

They chose to be exchange students for a variety of reasons.

"I wanted to come to America so I could learn more about the language and the American way of life," said Nonaka.

The customs for some were different from what they were used to.

"Indonesia is stricter. Some parents don't let you have a boyfriend or girlfriend until you have finished high school," said Sofiana.

School schedules were also a new experience for them.

"The schedule here was very different. Where I come from you have more time to talk with your friends and don't have to move around as much

because the teacher comes to your classroom," said Nonaka.

Not only was the exchange a learning experience for the visitors, it also opened up the eyes of their hosts.

"I learned a lot about myself as an American and how others see America by having her stay (Sofiana) with me," said Dubuque.

The wrestling team also participated in an exchange with wrestlers from Japan. The Japanese wrestlers stayed for two days and were hosted by FHS wrestlers.

"It was a fun experience and I learned a lot," said Kirk Leuenberger, junior.

FHS didn't only import exchange students, it ex-

ported them too.

Nine students participated in the Michigan Exchange in May. Tracy Soffoniason, Julie Asplund, Debbie Blackburn, Glen McKay, seniors; Marissa Ingram, Stacy Christensen, Trina Mork, Scott Burkhalter, juniors; and David Crook, sophomore; spent the last week of May in Ferndale, Michigan, near Detroit.

"I'd never been out of Washington state before and I saw lots of things like Niagra Falls. It was a real learning experience," said Soffoniason.

"I wanted to come to america so I could learn more about the language and the American way of life," said Tomoe Nonaka.





This is cooking? Mathias Lottes, an exchange student from Germany, tries it out American style.



Which way to America? Tomoe Nonaka and Katna Sofiana, exchange students, observe a football game.



Time to get up! Raymond Merkert, an exchange student from Germany, sips on some coffee to get going.

Glen McKay listens as Ms. Melissa Monda talks about the Michigan Exchange program.

CHINA EXCHANGE

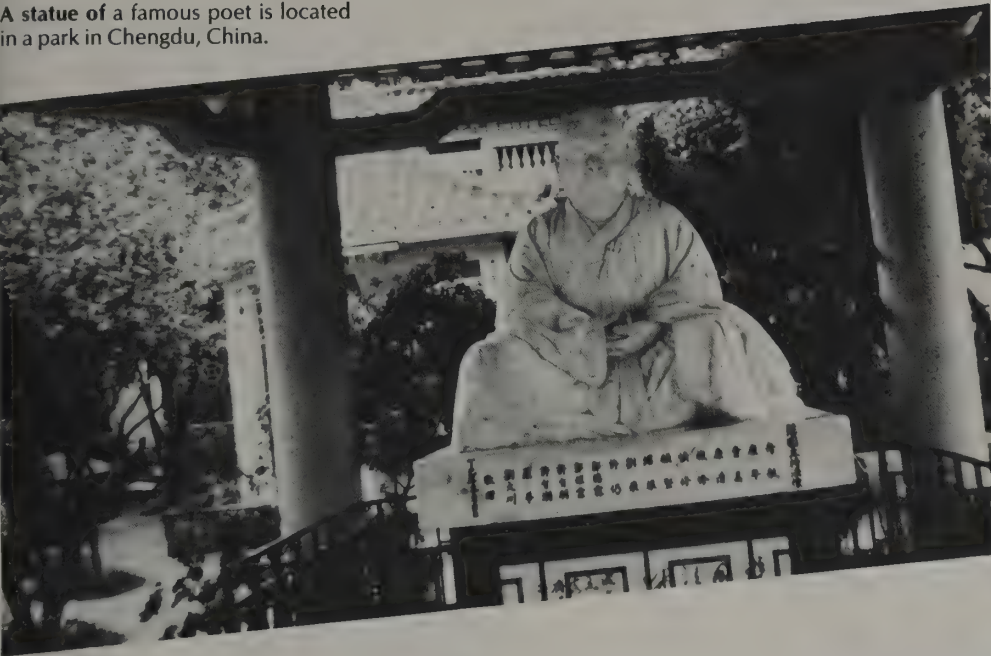


Jason Hess, senior, practices his Chinese for the trip to China.

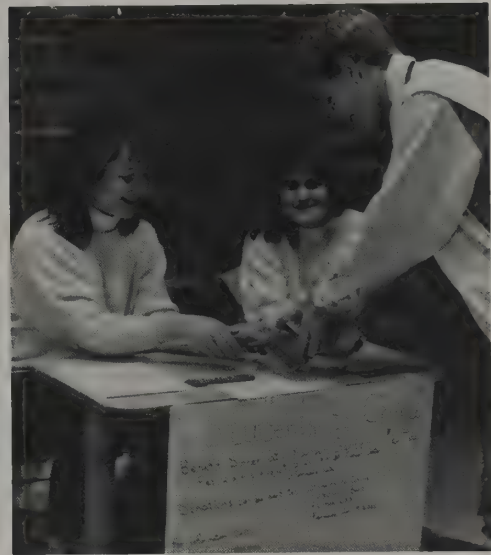


Mr. Hu Xi Hui, Chinese exchange teacher, shows his American style.

A statue of a famous poet is located in a park in Chengdu, China.



Lynn Russell, senior, and Michelle Willett, junior, sell tickets for a Chinese dinner to raise money for their trip to China.



Shopping in Leavenworth during December is Mr. Hu Xi Hui, Chinese exchange teacher.

SISTER SCHOOL

welcomes FHS visitors;
four travel to China

By Regina Darby

Three students were picked to participate in the Chinese Exchange program. They were Jason Hess and Lynn Russell, seniors; and Michelle Willett, junior. Applicants were mainly judged on two essay questions: "Why did students feel they should go?" and "What experiences did they expect to gain from the trip?" Hess, Russell and Willett also had to attend a general interest meeting headed by Mr. Dan Farrell, principal.

Hess and Russell were both in their third year of Chinese and felt comfortable speaking the language. Although Willett didn't speak Chinese, she liked the challenge of trying to communicate.

The expense for the students was about \$1,500. The Kowloon Gardens in Pioneer Center helped with the fund raising for the first two weeks in February. The donated \$3 for every \$6 dinner toward the trip fund.

Mr. Farrell went to China in October. He visited the Chengdu Middle School No. 7, the FHA sister

school. Dr. Frank Brouillet, state superintendent of public instruction, and six other people accompanied him. Mr. Farrell enjoyed his visit but was glad to be home.

"I liked China. The most different thing was the food — varieties and textures. I was glad to get to McDonald's in Hong Kong. A plus was the people. They were so friendly," said Mr. Farrell.

"There were more similarities than differences between American and Chinese students," said Mrs. Beth Andres.

Mrs. Beth Andres, math teacher, was back after a year in China as an exchange teacher. She taught Chinese students in grades 10, 11, and 12 English. She taught three mornings and five afternoons a week. Mrs. Andres said there

were a lot more similarities between American and Chinese students than there were differences.

"The dress is very similar but the quality of American clothing is better," Mrs. Andres said.

The first Chinese exchange teacher was Mr. Bill Mhyr, English teacher. After his trip he became the Chinese sister school advisor.

LEATHER and denim help students make fashion statements

By Nicci Noteboom

From comfortable to casual to classic and tailored, a variety of fashions could be seen on the bodies of students.

Leather was a favorite for both guys and gals in the form of jackets, boots, and skirts.

"The leather jackets were nice. They made the fashions look more mature," said Lynn Morisette, junior.

Jackets were everywhere. Denim jackets, sherpa denim jackets filled the hallways.

Short hair was in for boys as well as suspenders, baggy, french cut denim pants and pastel clothes by such manufacturers as Motto, Code Bleu, Generra, and Gotcha.

Girls grew their hair longer as their hem lines went up and the mini-skirt took over. Short, cropped tops and balloon skirts were in as well. Guess, Forenza and Outback Red were favorite brand names.

The color of clothes ranged from basic black to bold brights and rainbow prints.

Boots, Keds, flats, loafers, high tops and deck shoes kept feet looking cool.

Outfits were accessorized with animal-skin belts, scarves, beret-style hats, big watches, big earrings, and bows for girls' hair.

T-shirts and sweatshirts were popular with the student body as well, especially those with college names or beer brands on them.

Jeans were still as popular as ever. They were mostly seen in acid or stone wash and Levi was still king of the jeans.

"I liked Levi's because they looked good on girls," said Hector Fonseca, freshman.

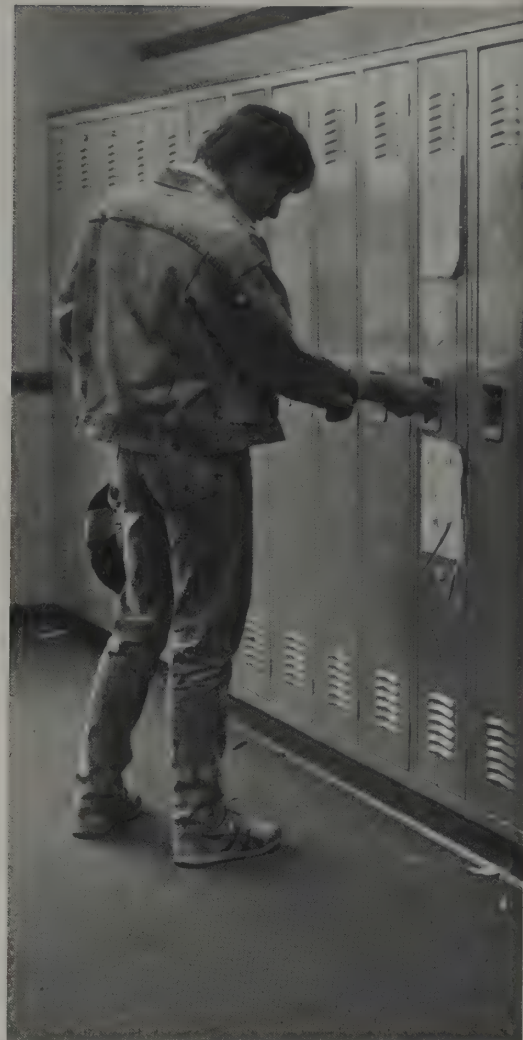
freshman.

What students wore meant a lot to them. It was like a mirror to their soul.

"I liked to wear whatever was in style. I felt that dressing fashionably said a lot about a person's personality," said Chad Cornich, junior.

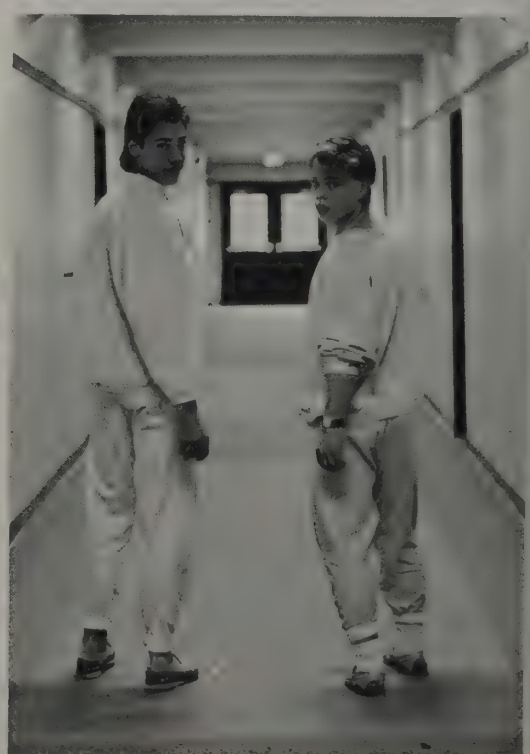
"I liked Levi's because they looked good on girls," said Hector Fonseca, freshman.

Covered in comfortable denim from head to toe is Tom Craig, junior.



Sporting short hairstyles and leather jackets are Sasha Browne, junior, and Angie Truschel, senior.

Mike Neria and Chad Cornich, juniors, are caught in the hallway wearing pastels by Motto and Bum Equipment.



Wearing the latest styles from Benetton are Jessica Reed, freshman; Brenna Langabeer, sophomore; Jamie Pike, Rusty Schroeder, and Tiffany Garmann, seniors.



ARTISTS

Amy Weaver, junior; gets assistance from Mr. Cliff McKee, art teacher.



Working on her final drawing for the first semester art show is Amy Meyer, senior.



Working on his special project which combines computers and synthesizer is Brent Wolters, senior.

FHS ARTISTS

becoming a part of the new renaissance

By Teresa Robertson

The school year of 1987-88 was modern renaissance year at FHS. Art styles flourished from talented sculptors and painters to synthesizer enthusiasts.

In the art department, Mr. Cliff McKee was very proud of the students he had taught during his 29 1/2 years.

"I was proud to see the seeds that I planted grow," said Mr. McKee. "Art exemplifies the

"Art exemplifies the highest ideals of the human race," said Mr. Cliff McKee, art teacher.

highest ideals of human race. It has been such a privilege to touch and inspire lives of young artists," he said.

Amy Weaver, junior; Amy Meyer, and Evonne Schmidt, artists according to Mr. McKee.

Schmidt started drawing when she was four years old. "My mom really encouraged me to draw," she said. She planned on furthering her career at the Seattle Art Institute.

Schmidt did not enter the advanced art workshop show first semester but many other talented artists did. Steve Fredrickson junior won the blue ribbon, Amy Weaver, red ribbon, and Dallas Gosling, junior, won the white ribbon.

It was a very small show with only 49 pieces on display on display in the library balcony.

Not all art was visual. Electronic music with the

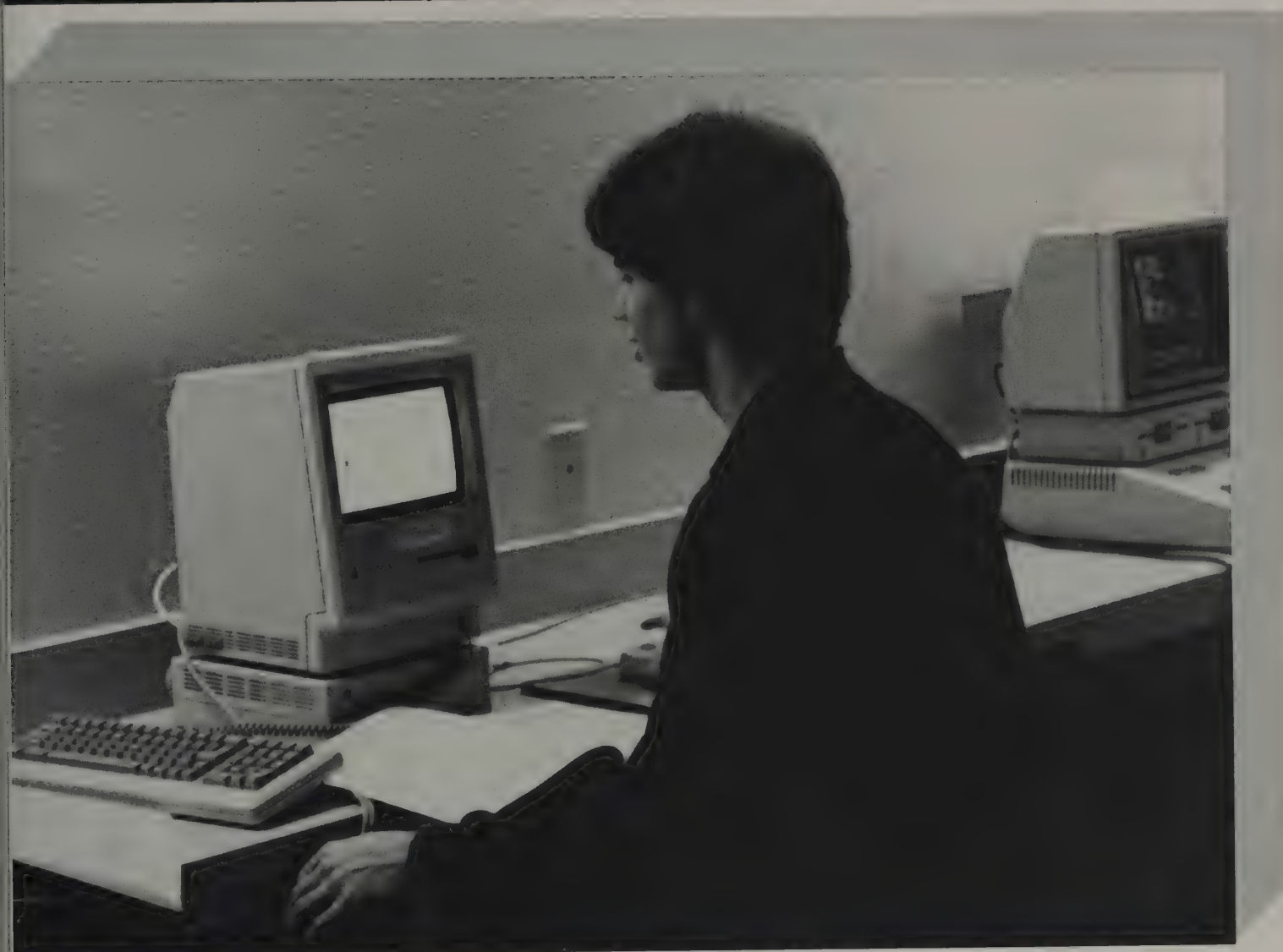
use of synthesizers sounded foreign to many people but to Brent Wolters, senior, it was real and fun. Wolters composed music on the guitar and then rewrote it on the computer. He had been interested in music since he was four years old.

"I was totally amazed at the help I received from Mr. Seely," said Wolters.

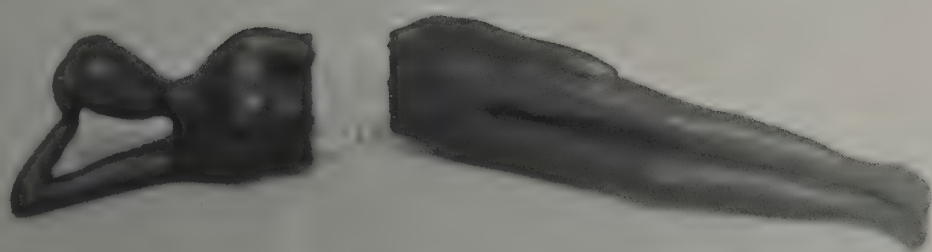
"It made me realize how incredible the field of music is," he said.



Rob Read, senior practices for orchestra's fall concert.



Paul Ackerman's, senior, interpretation of severe anorexia appears in the first semester art show.



"Severe Anorexia"
ceramic & copper wire
Paul Ackerman

RISE AND SHINE

Picking out the perfect outfit is Tanina Gardner, junior.

Karen Bishop, junior, panics before school as she tries to get her hair done.



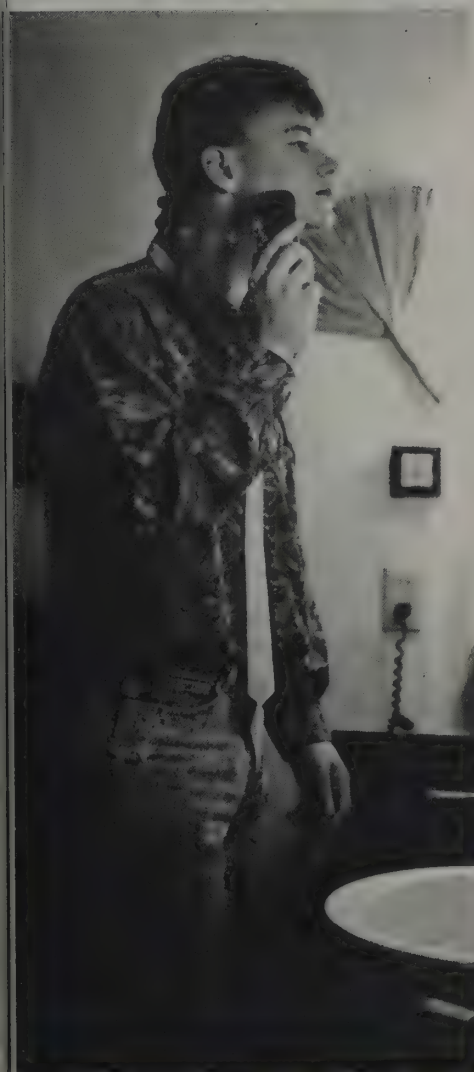
Staying awake for his early morning breakfast is R-Jay King, junior.





Leslie King, freshman, revives her eyes for a long day at school.

Starting feet first, students wake themselves up slowly every morning.



Ryan Kildall, sophomore, hunts for a whisker to mow down.

MORNINGS getting up presents a great challenge for some.

By Mike Neria

"Bzzzzzzzz!", your alarm clock blared into your ear. Another dreaded day of school was approaching. "Should I hit the snooze button or should I get up?" you ask yourself. To a student, this could be the most important decision of the day. "Well, I guess I'll miss school today. I can miss five more days." Others had similar experiences.

Alex Watts, junior, said, "I lay there and listened to the alarm."

Just as you started to nod off again in came your mother, and screamed, "Get out of bed and get ready for school!"

After you had hit snooze again for the fifth time, you reluctantly dragged yourself out of bed. You tripped over your dog, and fell down the stairs.

While you were half asleep in the shower, you heard your mother again, yelling, "Hurry up or you are going to be late!"

Next, you ran to your room. "What to wear?, hmmm . . .!" So you tried on all of your clothes trying desperately to find the perfect match.

"Ah," with a sigh of relief you had found the perfect outfit a green shirt and purple pants.

For others, it was much easier to decide what to wear.

Sean Shook, sophomore, said, "I wore whatever was there."

Just as you finished getting dressed, you heard your mom scream again. "Hurry up, and come eat your breakfast!"

As you sucked up your breakfast, you spilled your milk all over yourself.

"Great, now I have to change clothes again." You searched frantically for some clothes again, but you found absolutely nothing, so you ended up wearing sweats and a t-shirt. And it was off to school. Just think. The day had just begun.

"When the morning was bad, I knew the whole day was going to be terrible," said Brett Jurica, junior.

"When the morning was bad, I knew the whole day was going to be terrible," said Brett Jurica.



STUDENTS

would rather ski than go to Saturday School

By Maria Jones

The 2:30 bell rang on a normal, Friday afternoon. This was the signal for the weekend to begin for most students.

For some, skiing was the best way to enjoy a weekend. Others liked to sleep in or just watch TV. But most liked to party, hang out with friends, and cruise on the strip.

Tammy Jordan, sophomore, explained it. "I stood in the middle of the strip, waited for a cute guy to go by, then I screamed for him to come back and asked him for a ride," Jordan said.

Girls liked to go shopping or to talk on the phone.

"I went shopping almost every weekend, and when I wasn't shopping I was on the phone with my friends," said Jennifer Lee, freshman.

Some students weren't so lucky to have free weekends. They were either at sports practices, colorguard

practices, yearbook workdays, or at Saturday School.

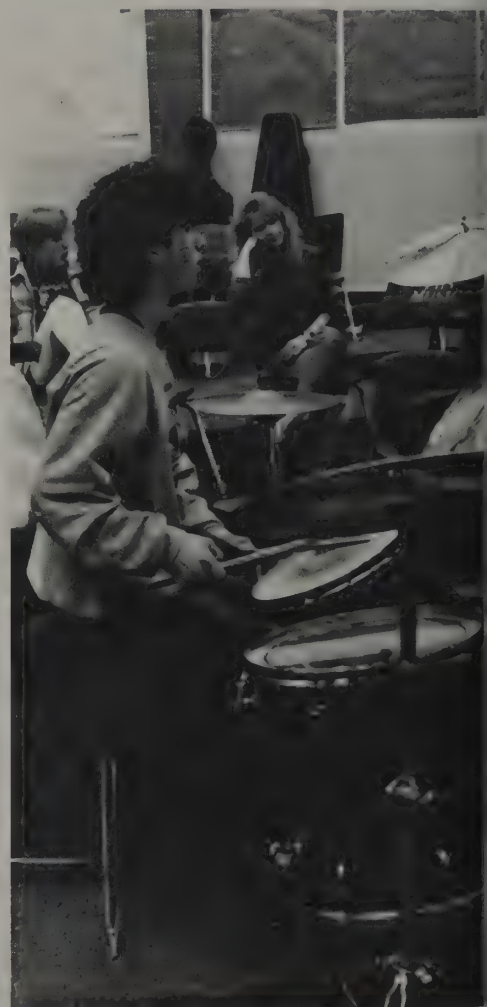
I went to winterguard practice for four and a half hours on Sundays. After that, I just tried to relax," said Karmon Reynolds, junior.

Saturday school was definitely not on students lists of favorite things to do. Saturday School was the second step in the disciplinary code. At Saturday school, students did homework for four hours. They got one ten-minute break.

Saturday school replaced in-school suspension because the administration felt that it was ineffective since they were pulling students out of class just to sit in the main office.

"It was pretty boring. All you did was sit there. You couldn't do anything," said Todd Connelly, sophomore.

"It was pretty boring. All you did was sit there. You couldn't do anything," said Todd Connelly, sophomore.



Mike Moore, sophomore, plays his drums at band practice on Saturday afternoon.

Jennifer Bingham, junior, makes a purchase at the local 7-eleven.

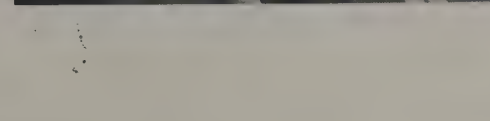


Ignoring his alarm clock on a weekend afternoon is Alex Watts, junior.



Tuning up his car for the road is Jim Elder, sophomore.

Practicing long hours for winter-guard are Karmon Reynolds, junior, Vikki Robbins, sophomore, and Chris Barquist, junior.



Jill Pentz, senior, is happy with the last play at a Friday night football game.

STUDENTS find ways of relieving tension and having fun

By Nicci Noteboom

Tests, quizzes, homework, confusion, frustration, and anxiety touched students everyday. When they got too tangled up in the tension, they felt the need to cut loose.

For some this meant hanging out with friends or just being lazy.

Listening to the radio, watching TV, and stress relievers.

"When I got stressed out, I liked to sit down and listen to the radio," said Lalanya Romero, sophomore.

"I liked to lay on the couch and read a book while I watched TV," said Karmon Reynolds, junior.

Athletics was also a way for students and faculty to have fun and ease tension.

"Going skiing was a fun way for me to goof-off," said Brady Cassel, junior.

"To relieve stress I enjoyed going out and doing aerobics," said Mrs. Sandy Hall, attendance office

secretary.

Others had more rebellious forms of entertainment and relaxation.

"I used to go out and beat my car and go 4 x 4ing. It was a blast," said Harrison Metzger, senior.

Some enjoyed going to Bellingham to have a good time.

"Me and my friends liked going down town and cruising the strip and racing," said Brandon Carlson, junior.

Others found more unusual ways to have fun and vent out their frustrations.

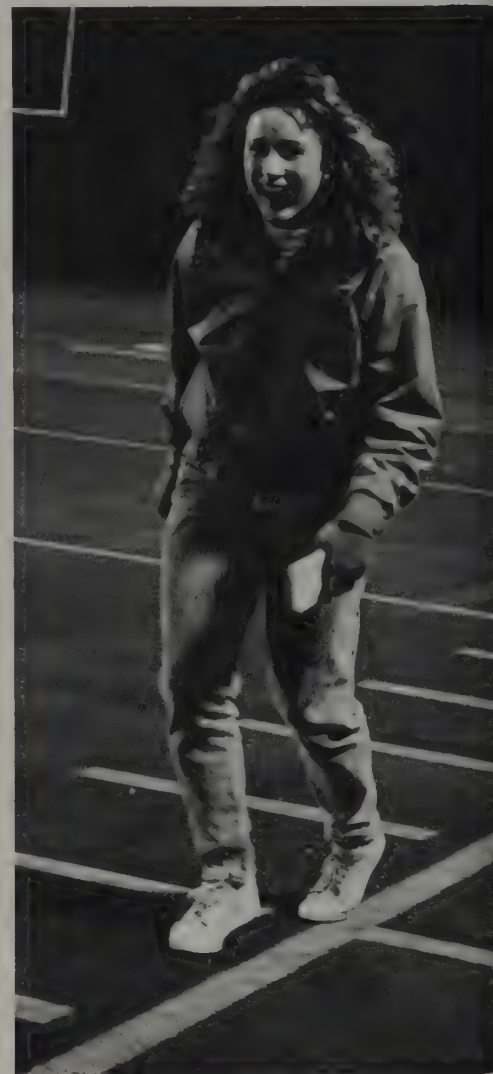
"I thought it was fun to take a shower in the dark. It got rid of my stress," said Josh Baijot, sophomore.

"I took great pleasure in bathing and feeding my pet turtle Madeline," said Miss Melissa Monda, Spanish teacher.

"I liked to yell and goof-off and just kick back and watch people," said Juan Garcia, senior.

"I thought it was fun to take a shower in the dark. It got rid of my stress," said Josh Baijot, sophomore.

Struttin down the football field is Kristen Wingate, senior.



Reviving herself after the blood drive is Cathy Wilkerson, senior.



KICKING BACK

Mike Stiles, junior and Chad Larsen, senior, cut loose and relax after a day of marching.



Relaxing after wrestling practice are Kirk Leuenberger, junior, Jason Hess, senior, Jason Muggy, sophomore, Jim Imhoff, senior, and Jason Marlowe, senior.

Math teachers, Mr. Dan Benoit and Mr. Chris Strinden, relax in Dairy Queen after a stressful day with confused students.



Kelly Moeller, senior relaxes after the threat of a fire and the fire drill are over.

CURRENT EVENTS

NATION

Happy birthday U.S. government

"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America ..."

Joining together across the nation September 17, 68 million school children were led by President Ronald Reagan in a televised Pledge of Allegiance commemorating the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution. The day began when a wreath was laid at the Tomb of the Unknown Revolutionary War Hero near Independence Hall in Philadelphia. The celebration continued with a six hour parade. Marchers included 39 descendants of the signers of the Constitution. A 30 minute firework display was shown over the Delaware River.

With liberty and justice for all?

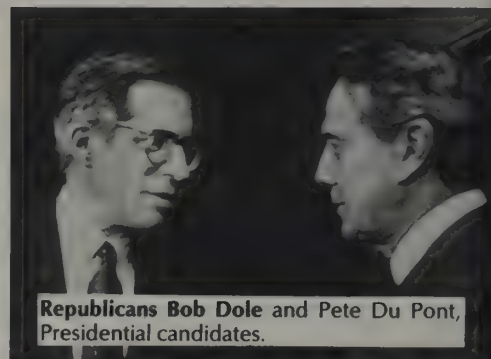
A First Amendment right was lost to students January 22 with the Supreme Court ruling on the Hazelwood vs. Kuhlmeier case. The verdict gave school administrators the right to censor any material before it was published in school newspapers.

U.S./Soviet relations improve

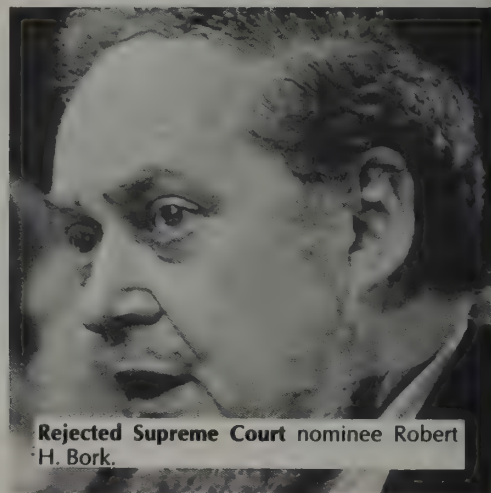
For the first time in history Mikhail S. Gorbachev and wife, Raisa, paid a visit to the United States. They arrived December 7 for a week-long stay. During this time Gorbachev met for summit talks with President Ronald Reagan. As a result of the talks, U.S. delegate, Robert Barker, toured the Semipalatinsk test range in Soviet Kazakhstan along with a 20 member group. They were checking to see if the Soviets were upholding their deal of an arms reduction. This was the first time an American was allowed to tour a Russian nuclear plant.

Let's play ball!

The national football season was delayed this year because of striking NFL teams. Players demanded fairer wages and wouldn't play until they got them. Strikes began at midnight September 21, and remained unresolved until November.



Republicans Bob Dole and Pete Du Pont, Presidential candidates.



Rejected Supreme Court nominee Robert H. Bork.



WORLD

Faster than a speeding bullet

Shattering the previous world record by more than eight hours, the Friendship One, a Boeing 747SP, circled the globe in 36 hours, 54 minutes, and 15 seconds. Reaching speeds of more than 800 mph., the 100 passengers aboard sipped champagne, watched movies, and exercised. The trip which occurred January 30-31, cost \$50,000 a seat. Money was donated to charity.

Major Democratic candidates for the 1988 Presidency are Mass. Gov. Michael Dukakis, Gary Hart, Rev. Jesse Jackson, Richard Gephardt, James Gannon, Bruce Babbitt, Paul Simon and Albert Gore.

Precious metals

Just sliding by, Brian Boitano, American, beat out defending world figure skating champion Brian Orser, Canadian, to capture America's first gold in the Winter Olympics. American Olympians won a total of two gold, one silver, and three bronze in the Games held in Calgary, Alberta.

Oldest woman dies

The world's oldest woman, Florence Knapp, died January 11, at the age of 114 years and 94 days. During her lifetime she taught school from 1893-1935, marched for womens suffrage in 1919, voted until over age 100, and lived through the reign of 22 U.S. Presidents.

LOCAL

Bellingham: place to retire

The city of Bellingham ranked #13 for places to retire according to a nationwide survey entitled "Rand-McNally's Retirement Places Rated." Judging was based on money matters, climate, personal safety, services, housing and leisure living.

Skeleton from the past

A human skeleton was found inside a chimney at the Georgia Pacific Corp. plant September 20. Dr. Robert Gibb, Whatcom County Deputy Medical Examiner, who performed the autopsy, hoped to positively identify the skeleton through dental records. Although it was partially burned, a "fair amount" of tissue and internal organs were still present. Dr. Gibb estimated the skeleton to be at most, a few weeks old. Several speculations were made but no one knew for sure how the skeletons got there. As of March 2, no positive identification had been made.

WWU President killed in crash

Disaster hit November 5, when a plane carrying Western Washington University President G. Robert Ross; two university vice presidents; and the airplane pilot crashed near the Bellingham airport. Those on board were returning from an alumni dinner in Tacoma. There were no survivors. Ross was replaced by Al Froderberg who served as Western's intern president.

By Natalie Francis



People flock to the New York Stock Market exchange as stock market prices bounce like yo-yos.



A Palestinian youth is arrested in the West Bank as the war between the Israelis and the Palestinians continues.

PEOPLE

Cosby: richest entertainer

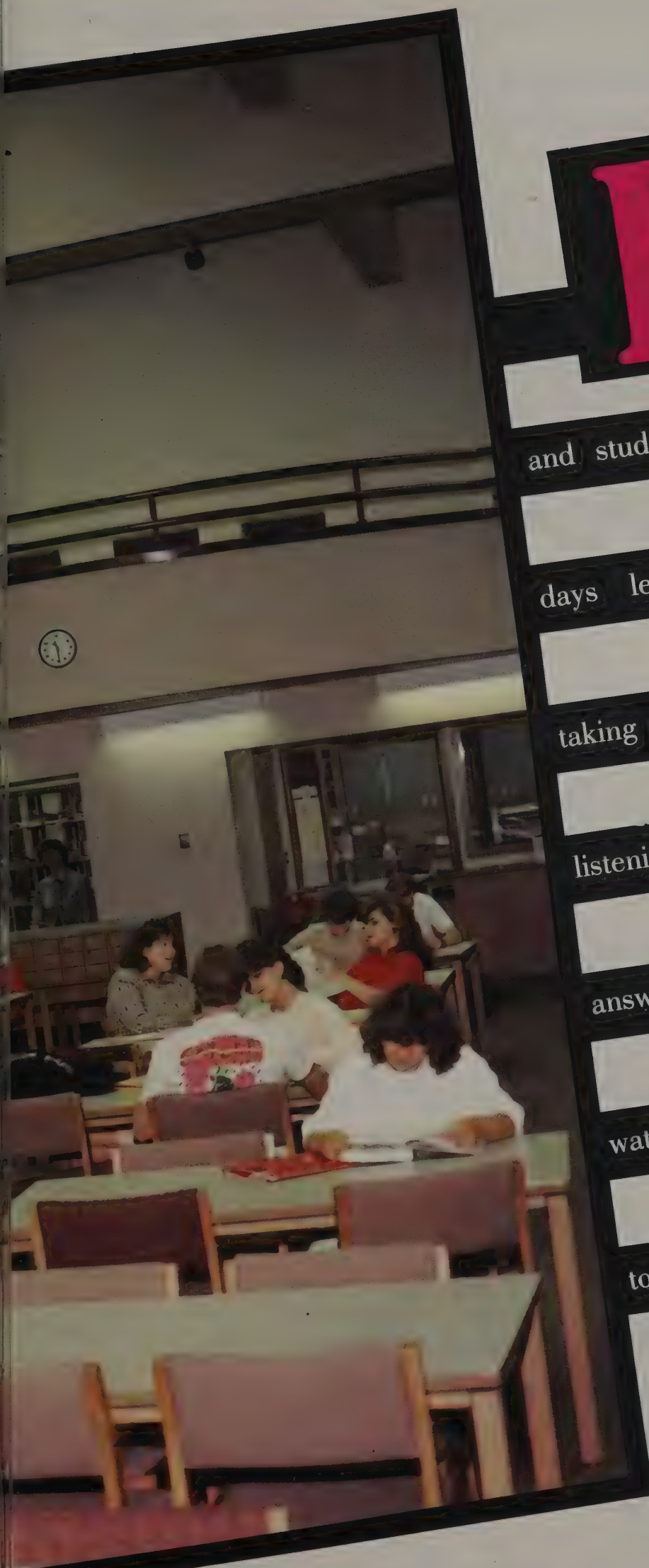
The world's highest paid entertainer was actor, author, and commercial pitchman; comedian Bill Cosby. Earning at least \$57 million for 1987, predictions were that he would soon become the first enter-

tainer to become a billionaire.

Following Cosby were Sylvester Stallone, actor, in second place, and Bruce Springsteen, rock singer, in third.

P EOPLE





F

aculty

and students spent 180

days learning, teaching, thinking,

taking tests, studying, daydreaming,

listening, getting frustrated, finding

answers, spending time with friends,

watching TV, going

to assemblies . . .

An attractive feature of FHS is the enormous library, a place where students and faculty go to use research materials and computers.

JUNIORS



Class officers and advisors are Mrs. Beth Andres, advisor; Ms. Susan Browne, advisor; Alison Strotz, vice-president; Stephanie Hanson, secretary; Scott Burkhalter, president; and Michael Thompson, treasurer.



Scott Burkhalter, class president, addresses the junior class at the Homecoming meeting in the gym.

Renee Aase
Rick Abell
Anita Abrego
Christine Ackerson
Lester Adams
Margie Alvarado



Matthew Alvis
Stacey Amos
Diane Anderson
Paul Anderson
John Baker
Ray Banks



Karen Barb
Rosie Barci
Karen Barlean
Andrew Barrow
Jody Bauer
Brad Bauthues



Shauna Bayer
Edward Beck
Lovena Bekenyi
Sarah Benskin
George Berger
Jennifer Bingham



Jerry Bird
Karen Bishop
Jason Blair
Tina Blakesly
Jay Bliven
David Blomquist



Working in the concession stand to raise money for the junior class are Stephanie Hanson, secretary; and Alison Strotz, vice-president.

Concession stand and pig contest raise prom funds

By Jodie Moore

Raising enough money for the Prom was the major concern of the junior class officers and advisors.

"Ms. Browne and I primarily put our energy into the Prom and concession stand," said Mrs. Beth Andres, class advisor. Each week during the football season the advisors would spend time organizing and ordering supplies. The officers would then show up to work, and find others to help. The junior class supported their fund raiser well.

"A lot of different people worked in the concession stand each week, not the same people over and over," Mrs. Andres said.

The class made an estimated \$1,300 during the football season. According to Mrs. Andres they were successful because both the Bell-

"The students wanted to see their favorite or least favorite teacher kiss a pig," said Tana Jones.

ingham and Sehome games were home.

Other activities sponsored by the junior class were generated during leadership camp, and were carried out by junior students in the leadership class. Some of these activities were the 50's-60's dance in January, the garage sale in April, and the kiss-the-pig contest in December.

"I found an unusual amount of support during the kiss-the-pig contest," said Tana Jones. "The students wanted to see their favorite, or least favorite teacher kiss a pig," Jones said.

Both the advisors agreed that the junior class officers were some of the best they had worked with over the years.

"All the officers this year showed outstanding leadership," said Mrs. Browne.

The junior class officers were Scott Burkhalter, president; Alison Strotz, vice-president; Stephanie Hanson, secretary; Michael Thompson, treasurer; Mrs. Beth Andres, and Ms. Susan Browne, advisors.



Jeff Bogarde
Chris Boyer
Derek Bradley



Teddy Bricker
Devyn Briscoe
Robert Brost



David Brown
Sasha Browne
Scott Burkhalter



John Burkholder
Gene Cable
Scott Campbell



Brandon Carlson
Brady Cassel
Ann Chadbourne

JUNIORS

Glitz, glamour spice up junior float and hallway

By Mike Stiles

"Puttin' on the Ritz" was the theme that set the stage for Homecoming. Juniors used glitz and creativity to use the theme on their float and in their hall.

The float had checkered pillars and two manequins. The male manequin was dressed in a black and white tuxedo, while his date was dressed in a red flappers outfit.

The hall was darkened with black paper on the windows of the locker bay. The ceiling was covered with balloons and streamers. Paper glasses were put on every locker with each locker's occupants written on them.

Although the juniors did not win, they managed to pull a third place overall out of a fourth place float, a third place in class

"I don't think there was enough class involvement this year ..." said Alison Strotz.

competition and a second place in hall decorations.

"I don't think there was enough class involvement this year, but if we all work together we can do better next year," said Alison Strotz, class vice-president.

Tara Jones and Heather Johnson were in charge of the float, while Elsa Ochoa and Stephanie Hanson supervised the decorating of the hall.

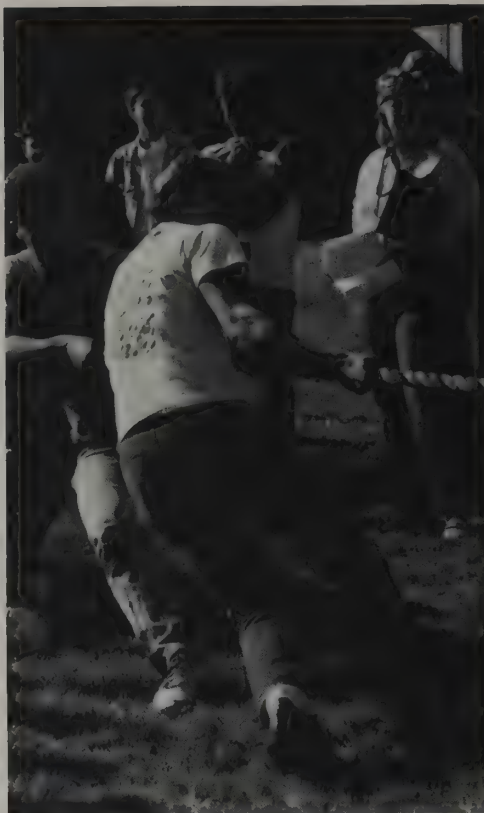
During class competition, Rick Abell put his head on a baseball and twirled around several times then attempted to run 50 meters to the finish line in the "Izzy Dizzy" category.

In the shopping cart race, Heather Johnson placed herself in a cart and was pushed along the length of the stands by Kim Mount.

"The week went as planned and was really nice in general," said Lynn Sparks, junior member of the Homecoming committee.

The junior Homecoming royalty were Stacy Christensen and Tyler Hetterly. "It was really neat being chosen with Tyler because we've been really close friends since middle school. It was neat being in front of the public representing the junior class," Christensen said.

During halftime of the football game, Hetterly and Christensen were driven around the track in a 1987 red and grey Chevrolet Beretta.



Pulling for the junior class during the Homecoming competition are Brandon Taylor and Rob Nesbitt.



Stacy Christensen
Tajn Collins
Tess Cordero



Wade Costner
Tom Craig
Debbie Crane



Chad Crnich
Laurel Cron
Max Cumberland



Hugh Daniels
Lisa Dardzinski
Kristine Davis



Stephana Demiero
Jeff Demorest
Derrick DeYoung



JUNIORS

Juniors display the idea of glamour on their float during the Homecoming parade.

'Puttin on the Ritz' are Stacy Christensen and Tyler Hetterly, junior class royalty.



Kasi Donelon
Scott Doran
Shawnie Downey
Amy Dunn
Paul Durand
Will Edison

Amber Elkes
Eddie Feenstra
Summer Fiksdal
Jim Fillion
April Finkbonner
Roy Finkbonner

Tina Fisher
Mistie Flammang
Trevor Ford
Steven Frederickson
Kurt Friberg
Tanina Gardner

Tim Gault
Mike Gavin
Antone George
Lisa George
Gavin Gillespie
Michelle Gollen

Dallas Gosling
Arron Grammond
Cathy Gregory

JUNIORS

Shawn VanDeMark waits patiently while his mom, Mrs. Nancy VanDeMark, asks him what he wants now.



Ray Gunter
Cindy Hackett
Matt Hall
Chris Hansen
Jamie Hanson
Stephanie Hanson



Eric Harkleroad
Richard Hartzell
Kelli Hatzell
Brandon Haugness
Eddy Hayes
Klaudia Henry



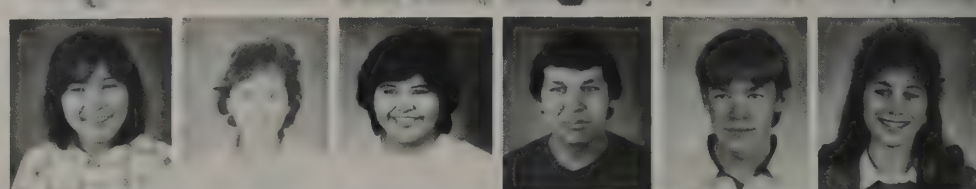
Tyler Hetterly
Eric Hicks
Jason Hill
Laura Hill
James Howard
Donald Hoyer



Alison Hubbard
Jennifer Huber
Darryl Hudson
Ann Hunt
Tracy Ingalls
Marissa Ingram



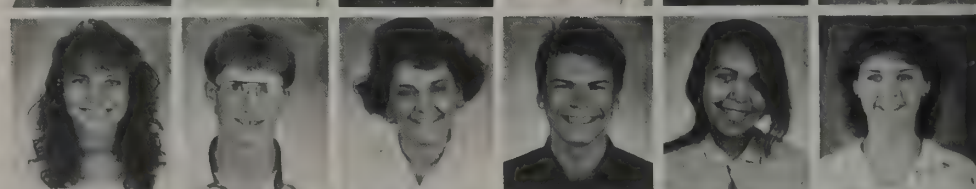
Ikuko Ito
Irene James
Alexandri Jefferson
Marshall Jefferson
Jeff Jensen
Stephanie Jensen



Heather Johnson
Kristin Johnson
Richard Johnson
Maria Jones
Ryan Jones
Sean Jones



Tana Jones
Mark Jonson
Shannon Jorgensen
Brett Jurica
Josie Kamkoff
Pam Keller



Rick Keller
David Keller
Chris Kendall
R-Jay King
Kristin Kinley
Dustin Klimp



Juniors enjoy having parents work at school

By Nicci Noteboom

Matt Hall signs out under the supervision of his mother Mrs. Sandy Hall who works in the attendance office.

Situation: It was Friday afternoon. You'd just been invited to the concert of the year.

Problem: You had no money and you didn't know if your parents would let you go. You wouldn't have time to go home after school.

Solution: You got out of class, phoned your parents, and then settled it from there.

For most juniors this would have been considered a major emergency but for others like Shawn VanDeMark, Mark Jonson, Matt Hall, Eric Martin, Dave Steiner, Lisa Kovaleski, and Sasha Browne it was no problem at all

"It was great to have a parent working at the school especially if you needed money," said Sasha Browne.

because they all had parents who worked at FHS.

Some thought this was the worst thing imaginable but others thought it was pretty neat.

"My dad was smart and helped me with my homework," said Steiner. His father, Mr. Carl Steiner, taught English.

"It was great to have a parent working at the school especially if you needed money," said Browne, daughter of Mrs. Susan Browne, librarian.

Students also thought that just once it might be nice not to have a parent working at the school.

"I couldn't skip at all because all the attendance office had to do was call up his room. He also knew most of the teachers so if I screwed around he heard about it," said Steiner.

"You got away with murder but it was also hard trying to keep up with her good reputation. I had to keep my name on the good side of the administrators," said Kovaleski, whose mother, Kandy Kovaleski, was a main office secretary.

The parents also liked the idea of having their child close by.

"I knew more about what was going on than most parents did," said Mrs. Sandy Hall, attendance office secretary.

"I enjoyed it a lot. I got to know more of the students personally by having a student in the building," said Mrs. Nancy VandeMark, counseling office secretary.



Mom, Mrs. Kandy Kovaleski, pauses to listen to her daughter Lisa during a busy school day.

Responsibility is priority for off-campus TA's

By Kristen Kinley

Money, gas, and transportation were necessities for the 21 students who were off-campus teacher assistants.

The rules and regulations were just the same as for classroom TA's. Each period of Assistance was 55 minutes in length, the same amount of time as any high school class.

Before the TA's could begin they had to sign a contract stating that they would abide by the given rules. One of the rules that students found frustrating was finding their own transportation. For some, buying a car was an advantage.

"I found having my own car for transportation was great. It allowed me to get a new experience as an

"It took a lot of time and patience to work with the younger kids ..." said Mistie Flammang.

off-campus TA," said Tina Blakesly. Blakesly T.A.'d for Ms. Laura Sydnam at Central Elementary School.

Some students were working in grade school classrooms trying to build relationships with younger students. It was one of the requirements of the contract. This is how the TA's were evaluated and graded for the semester.

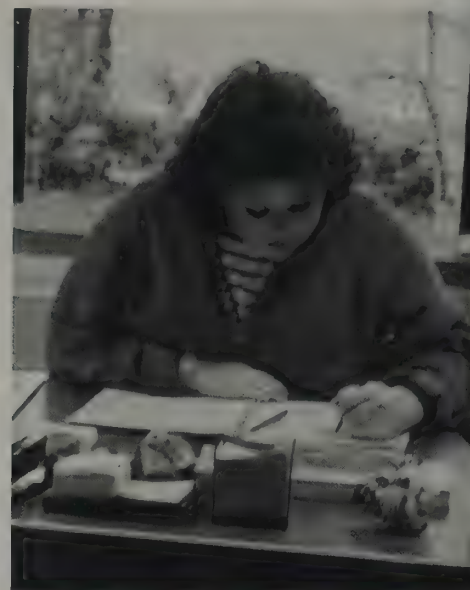
"It took a lot of time and patience to work with the younger kids because I expected them to catch on right away," said Mistie Flammang. She T.A.'d at Central Elementary School.

"It was really neat working with younger kids because it reminded me of all the fun things I used to do when I was a kid," said Blakesly.

Students planned to use recommendations from the TA experience for future job searches.

Cheryl Slemp fills out a schedule as a TA at Skyline Elementary School.

Trina Mork assists first grade students in wrapping presents at Christmas.



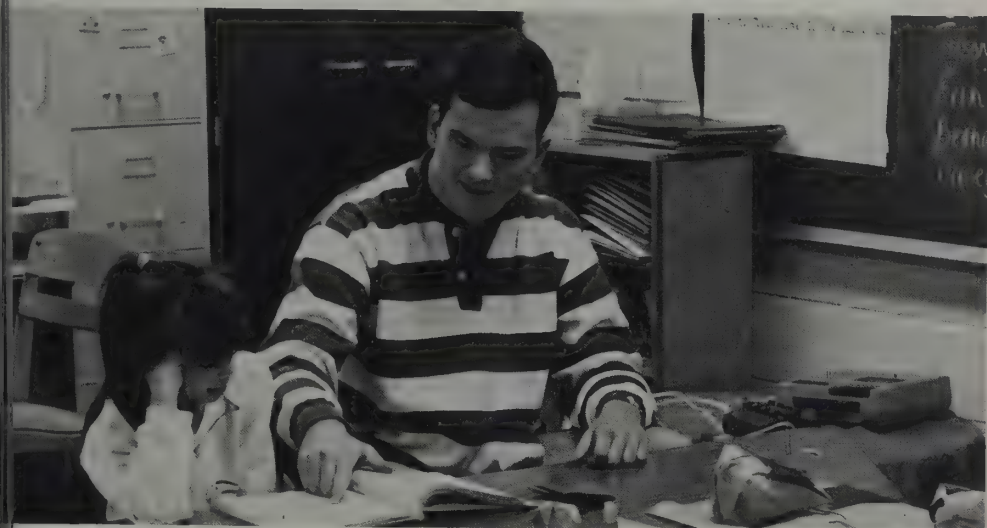
JUNIORS



Matt Koker
Roger Komac
Scott Kostanoski
Corrine Kudsk
Brenna Langabeer
Ken Larsen

Heather Larson
Lesley Larson
John Lecture
Paul Lee
Chad Lenchuk
Kirk Leuenberger

Devin Ling
Shelly Little
Steve Lloyd
Jennifer Logan
Blaine Lorimer
Kelly Louveau



Scott Santos helps a third grader solve her math problems as part of his job as a TA at Skyline.



Lisa Luna
Charlene Lunde
Shadrack Mackner
Robert Mackowiak
Maya Malone
Mark Manwaring

Dodi Martin
Eric Martin
Brian Mattson
Susan McAlpine
Ian McCauley
Daniel McCombs

Sunita McCombs
Scott McDonald
Toni McGee
Chad McGlinn
Manley McIntyre
Ezra McSharry

Kelli Miller
Nicole Miller
Vicki Moore
Lynn Morissette
Trina Mork
Frank Morris

JUNIORS

Tyler Hetterly lounges during class on the hood of his 1971 Camaro.



Kim Mount
Terra Naeve
Michael Neria
Rob Nesbitt
Scott Nolte
Tomoe Nonaka



Tamia Nordby
Nicci Noteboom
Elsa Ochoa
Lola Olsen
Matt Orchard
Margaret Osusky



Heather Parker
Rachel Paul
Elisabeth Pearson
Cindi Perrin
Summer Philo
Tracy Porter



Brian Poynter
Tinell Priddy
Wade Randall





Tom Raske
Craig Rasmusson
Christine Reed



Tyler Regier
Wendy Reid
Pat Reilly



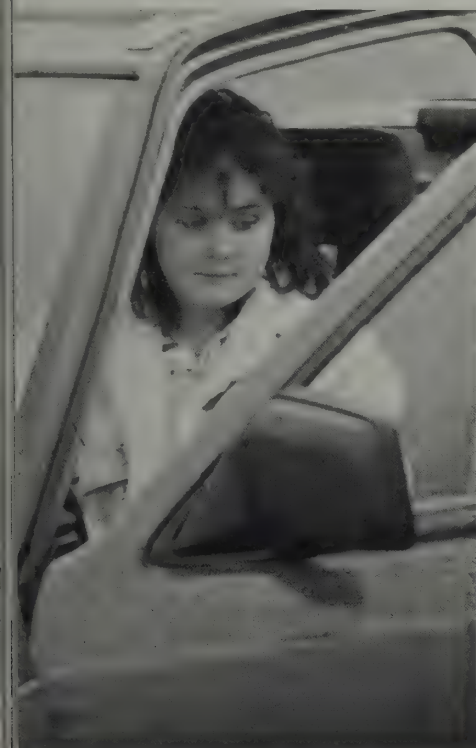
Katie Reskusich
Karmon Reynolds
Todd Richardson



Kevin Richmond
Maria Ridley
Elder Roberts



Warren Tyler catches a ride home
with Eric Martin in his Cougar.



Junior drivers: owning fast cars fun but costly

By Tracy Soffoniason

For some juniors the days started the same as in their freshman and sophomore years. They got up, got ready for school, and stood for what

"I worked hard hours late into the night struggling to make all the money myself," said Mike Neria.

seemed like hours in the pouring down rain waiting for the bus.

For others such as Tyler Hetterly, Heather Larsen, and Mike Neria, however, the route to school was a little more direct. These juniors had cars — nice ones. However, they found that the cost of a car only began with the purchase price. According to Hetterly, his parents provided all of the money to purchase the car, but he spent about \$2,000 fixing up his 1971 Camaro.

"I worked hard hours late into the night struggling to make all of the money myself," said Neria, who bought a 1976 Capri. "I wanted to have a car by the time school started, but I ended up getting the car a couple of weeks after the beginning of the year."

Neria estimated he spent about \$30 a week on gas.

Hetterly spent \$12-\$15 for gas per week. When he went out with his friends, however, they didn't often take his car.

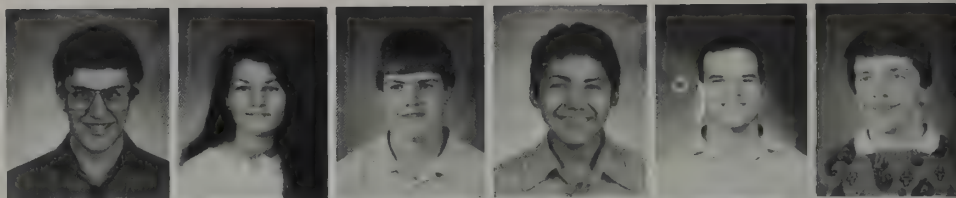
"I usually gave them (friends) money and they drove because we could get further in their cars," he said.

"I always wanted a Camaro — it's kind of a kid's car," said Hetterly. But he didn't plan on keeping it forever. He wanted something smaller and more economical.

Heather Larsen, who had a 1987 Prelude, didn't plan on keeping hers forever either. "I'll probably keep this one through college, until I can afford to buy a new one," she said.

JUNIORS

Todd Rockwell
Becky Roessel
Mark Rogers
James Ross
Scott Santos
Derek Schauer



Larry Scholten
Ronda Schoonover
Cobi Schreiber
Shelly Schweigert
Mart Seastrom
Dedra Shaw



Robert Shears
Justin Shipley
Chuck Shipp
Frank Sizemore
Cheryl Slomp
Leslie Smith



Rick Smith
Teri Smith
Shirley Smits
Ratna Sofiana
Lynn Sparks
Ricky Stacy



Sasha Browne looks for her latest Elle magazine in her cluttered bedroom.

Bedrooms aren't just for sleeping. Mike Stiles uses his to work out on his rowing machine.





Nicci Noteboom calls 911 for emergency assistance in locating her floor.

Junior bedrooms; hurricane pits or tidy as ever?

By Teresa Robertson

Personal environments were a reflection of personalities. Junior bedrooms definitely depicted the people who lived in them. Some were messy; some were clean.

Clothes, empty cans, year-old orange peels, dirty notes, make-up, shoes and stuffed animals were just some of the things that could be found in Nicci Noteboom's bedroom. She said that the last time she cleaned her bedroom was in the eighth grade.

"There always seemed to be something better to do," was her reason for never cleaning her room.

On the other hand, Karen Bishop's bedroom was so neat and clean a quarter dropped on the bed would bounce. Before she'd go out or to school, she would clean her bedroom.

"It was nice when friends came over to have it nice and clean because that was their first impres-

"Mom always ended with — 'and don't forget to clean your room'," said Robert Mackowiak.

sion," Bishop said.

Bishop also collected stuffed animals which were neatly placed on her bed. She said they were mostly from guys.

Lynn Morissette's bedroom had no bare spot on the walls. She described her walls as a collage — a story portrayed on her wall. Her mom kept Morissette's door shut because she thought it was weird.

Friends' reactions were "COOL." "No matter what came out of my mom's mouth, it always ended in — 'and don't forget to clean your room'," said Robert Mackowiak. He said that his room was always a mess and his mom never quit nagging him.

"To my mom and dad, my bedroom was a mess, but to me it was organized and I knew exactly where everything was," explained Rob Nesbitt.



David Steiner
Mike Stiles
Sidney Stonecypher



Lori Street
Alison Strotz
Janelle Sturgeon



Brandon Taylor
Beau Tegt
Jim Teshera



Michael Thompson
Heather Thowson
Michelle Tiemans



Cindy Todahl
Christine Trammell
Derreck Travers



Jeanice Turner
Warren Tyler
Jodi Upper

JUNIORS

Jenny Vance
Shawn VandeMark
Todd Vandenhaak
Jason Vanderwoud
David Vargas
Danielle Vermillion



Laura Vroman
Kareena Warbus
Robert Watts
Amy Weaver
Eric Weden
Kathy Westby



Skip Westfall
Bo Westford
Vicki Westhoff
Robby Westman
Cari Whybark
Quinn Wiebe



Juniors combine skiing, service as volunteers

By Natalie Francis

Jaron Wilks
Tanya Willert
Michelle Willett

Becky Williams
Leah Willson
Michael Witt

Erin Wood
John Young
Shawna Zimmer

A call for help went out and ski patrollers hurried to the accident area. They worked quickly to give their patient medical assistance and get him down the mountain. Brady Cassel, Brett Jurica, and Quinn Wiebe, as junior ski patrols, assisted such accident victims.

Although they were not given direct responsibility, they assisted the regular patrols by bringing equipment down the mountain in major accidents. To qualify as a junior patroller, they took an advanced first aid class for a minimum of 54-hours, and passed a ski test at the Mt. Baker Ski Area.

The work was voluntary, but the junior patrollers received discounts off the food at the ski

"It was fun skiing and getting to know people," Brett Jurica said.

lodge, and off equipment at Franz Gables. They also got a season pass for less-than-one-fourth the regular price.

"It was fun skiing and getting to know people," Jurica said.

Cassel also enjoyed the opportunity to ski more. "After graduation, I'm going to attend the Wenatchee Valley Ski School and get my instructor's license," he said. He felt that his experiences as junior patroller would help him accomplish this.

Wiebe not only served as a junior patroller, but he also took a 10 week Emergency Medical Technician course. Eventually he planned to use this training as a Ferndale Volunteer fireman. In the meantime it helped him as a junior patroller.

"I loved skiing," he said, "I also liked the medical profession and being a junior patroller was a great way to combine these."

Brett Jurica searches for needed medical supplies for his job as a junior ski patroller.

Brady Cassel combines work with play as he skis on Mt. Baker.

SOPHOMORES

Pride and spirit help class of '90 have good year

By Mike Neria

The students in the class of '90 represented individuality, pride, loyalty, involvement in school activities, a collaboration of good ideas, and school spirit. Their motivation may have stemmed from their leaders. Sophomore class officers were Kristi Yankacy, president; Jennifer Sherwood, vice-president; Kristi Rightmire, secretary; and Breanna Johnson, treasurer.

To prepare for their school year, the class officers attended a leadership camp at Fort Worden in August. While at camp, they brainstormed ideas for the entire school year. According to Mr. Ted Genger, class advisor, "The students split up into groups to discuss themes and plans for the year."

Sponsoring a lost and found fashion show, making a display case for

"It wasn't hard to come up with ideas. It just took a lot of time to create them," said Breanna Johnson.

veterans, and planning a moc, prom (MORP) were only a few of the activities that the sophomore class planned for the year.

"Probably the most exciting activity the sophomore class participated in this year was the MORP dance," said Ms. Melissa Monda, advisor.

The sophomore class hall decorations for Homecoming were silhouettes of people dressed up in 20's clothing. They also had play money on the walls with each sophomore's name on the bills, "It wasn't too hard to come up with ideas. It just took a lot of time to create them," said Johnson.

"I think the officers were a good group of people," said Ms. Monda. They were enthusiastic and had several great ideas for the year," she said.

Yankacy felt that the sophomore class has something going for them.

"They put a lot of effort into what they did. They had a lot of spirit," she said.

Sarah Ackerson
Aaron Adams
Vince Alcorn



Leta Anderson
Nancy Anderson
Craig Arant



Randy Arestead
Tony Arntzen
Shawn Atwood



Phillip Avery
Josh Baijot
Kristine Bailly



Eric Banks
Sharman Barone
Chris Barquist



Sophomore class officers and advisors are Miss Melissa Monda, advisor; Jennifer Sherwood, vice-president; Kristi Yankacy, president; Breanna Johnson, treasurer; Kristi Rightmire, secretary; Mr. Ted Genger, advisor.

SOPHOMORES

Cutting out Gobble-Grams is Mindy Cassel, sophomore.



Tara Basart
Merrilee Beck
Angela Bell

Will Berry
Mike Biles
Jay Blake

Allen Bode
Brandon Boothe
Lorinda Boyer

Audra Bradford
Brian Bredy
Connie Brown

Jennifer Brown
Jennifer Bryan
Bullard Jim



Planning activities for the sophomore class are Jay Blake, Lu-Juan Cranford, Dan Park, Trevor Jorissen and John Solomon.

Club 90 'Puttin' on the Ritz' for Homecoming

By Maria Jones

Although sophomore Homecoming wasn't as big a success as was hoped, Kristy Yankacy, class president, felt that the sophomores did well in participating. The class placed fourth in hall decorations, second in floors, and fourth overall.

Even though their hall did not win, "they showed a lot of creativity and imagination," Miss Melissa Monda, class advisor, said, "They did a lot with the few materials and few people that they had."

The Hall took about six hours to decorate. Some of the people on the hall committee were Mindy Cassel, Kelly Thompson, Jennifer Sherwood, Sharman Barone, Marlene Garcia, Vida Rodriguez, Julie Williams, and Brandon Boothe.

The sophomore hall had paper

"They showed a lot of creativity and imagination," Miss Melissa Monda said.

money with sophomores' names on each bill. The hall also had cut-out figures of flappers and "Al Capone's Gang."

Their float was "excellent," Miss Monda said. Yankacy agreed "We put in a lot of time and hard work I was proud of the results," she said. It took four days to make the float.

The float was made to look like a cafe with a sign saying Club 90. The people riding on the float were Shelley Little as a bartender, Craig Arant and Kristy Yankacy as Bonnie and Clyde, Kristi Rightmire and Kim Mullin as gangsters, and Allison Kennedy and Julie Williams as dancers.

The sophomore prince and princess were Jason Muggy and Stephanie Weden.

"I was really shocked, I didn't think that I would win!", Weden said.

"It was fun, even though I couldn't go out at half-time because of football," Muggy said.

Sophomore princess, Stephanie Weden is being escorted around by John Muggy and family.



Participating on the sophomore float are Brook Nelson, Alison Kennedy, Kristi Yankacy, Kim Mullin, and Craig Arant.



SOPHOMORES



Posing at the Homecoming assembly are princess, Stephanie Weden, and prince, Jason Muggy.



Laurinda Bullion
Kevin Buss
Teresa Card



Treva Carlson
Michael Carriaga
Dahrys Carter



Mindy Cassel
Nova Chamberlian
Jeff Chandler



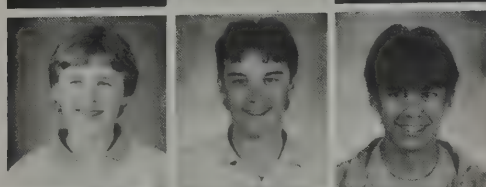
Anthony Chartina
Christy Clark
Shannon Cole



Keith Coleman
Michael Colazo
Todd Connelly



Shelley Crane
Lajuan Cranford
Ryan Crapser



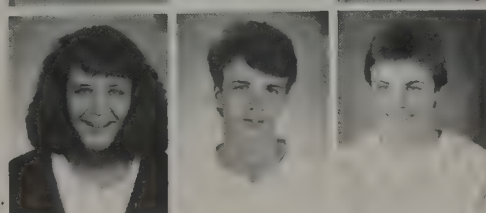
David Crook
Shane Crosby
Shannon Cultye



Jenny Cummins
Chantel Curry
Heather Curtis



Jon Davis
Todd Davis
Lance Dawson



Jennifer Deubler
Brian Doll
Sean Duling

SOPHOMORES

New environment raises scores on sophomore MAT

By Teresa Reiland

The big round clock ticked quietly as over 250 sophomores leaned anxiously over their tests. This wasn't just your standard, end-of-the-chapter exam. It was the Metropolitan Achievement Test (MAT). Thousands of high school sophomores all over Washington took the exact same test.

The MAT was used by many schools as a way of comparing their educational standards with high schools around the state. Test scores like these were part of the evaluation that helped FHS be recognized for National Excellence.

For the first time, testing took place in Bingo Hall 262. This building was rented and the entire sophomore class was bussed there during first period. Students took the first half of the test one day and the second half the next day. Mr. Gary Jonson, counselor, said

"It (test) was funner and easier because the atmosphere was good," said Jenny Cummins.

that testing was done this way to cut down fatigue.

Subject areas covered in the test included reading, comprehension, vocabulary, math, and spelling. According to Jenny Cummins and Craig Arant, the math and vocabulary were the hardest.

"It (test) was funner and easier because the atmosphere was good," said Cummins. Some of the sophomores said that the test-taking atmosphere was so relaxed that they caught themselves thinking about things other than the test.

"I was thinking about going home," said Arant. Others even found themselves falling asleep.

"We saw dramatic improvement in language and vocabulary," said Mr. Ron Cowan, assistant principal. According to Mr. Cowan, all areas of the test were up except for the math section. "For some strange reason, the math was down," he said. But, overall, Mr. Cowan felt that the MAT test scores were a "really neat improvement."

Bernice Edwards
James Elder
Robert Evens



Ron Fayette
Fred Fetty
Shawn Forbis



Jason Franklin
Aaron Gannaway
Jeremy Garcia



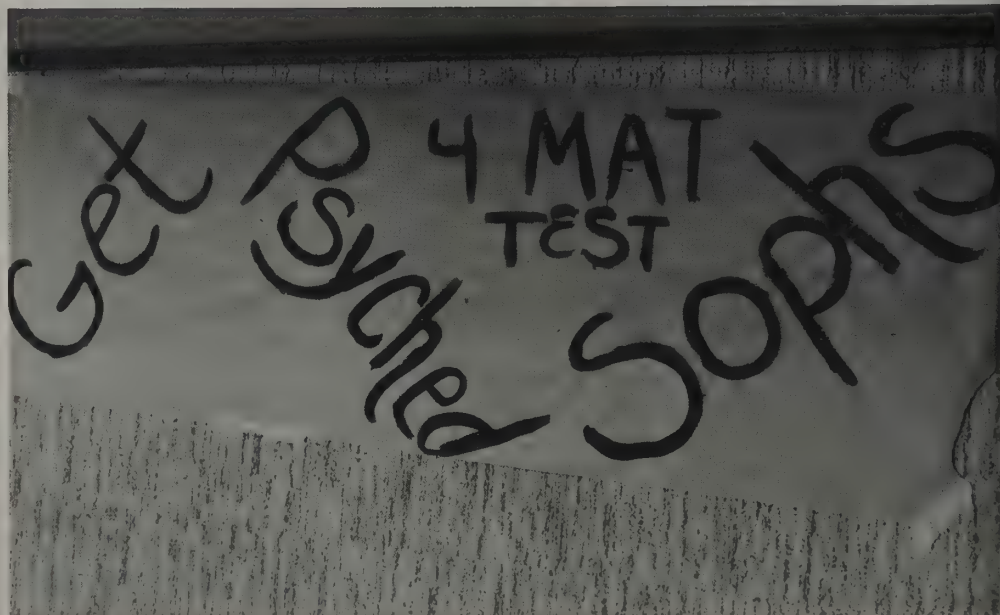
Marlene Garcia
Jeff Garner
Nathan Gauf



Becky George
Brian George
Tiana Gitts



Beverly Goddard
Karl Granacki



Adorning the hallways are posters to get sophomores fired up for the MAT testing.

SOPHOMORES

David Senger and Jeff Truschel make use of their free time to study for MAT tests.



David Hallgren
Richard Hamner
Audrey Hansen
Stephen Hartungs
Michele Heezen

Olav Hekala
Daniel Hemmingson
Richard Henderson
Noel Henneman
Randall Heppell
Rose Hettinga

Ardie Heyrends
Necia Hickey
Darcy Higman
Julie Hiler
Shannon Hill
Jason Hottrop

Sophomores have options for TSE: class or college?

By Jennifer Huber

Accidents numbers, insurance rates, and the length of courses made it difficult for sophomores to get driver's licenses. Some students took a semester-long class as part of the school day and others took it from Whatcom Community College for five weeks.

"I think a semester was too much time for the amount of material covered. It should have been shortened to a nine week period," said Jason Nyhus, sophomore.

To take the high school class meant giving up a period to fit it in a daily schedule. The cost was \$70, which was considerably higher than the year before.

"Compared to the price of the college, it was cheap," said Dan

"I think a semester was too much time for the amount of material covered," said Jason Nyhus.

Rucker.

The college course was only one night a week. The cost was \$115. About one half of those students eligible took the college course rather than the high school class.

"I took it because it was faster and I didn't have room in my schedule to take it as a class," said Alison Kennedy.

Insurance premiums were another obstacle. Rates were dependent upon whether or not a student had a police record, and if they were an honor roll student. Those on the honor roll were eligible for a good student policy. This type of policy reduced boys' rates by 25 percent and girls by 15 percent.

The type of car a student drove was also a factor in insurance costs. The more expensive the car the higher the insurance would be.

"If I didn't keep pretty good grades, my parents wouldn't let me drive at all," said Audra Bradford.

Paul Holtzeimer
Timothy Hughes
Daphane James



Valerie James
James Jefferson
James Jefferson



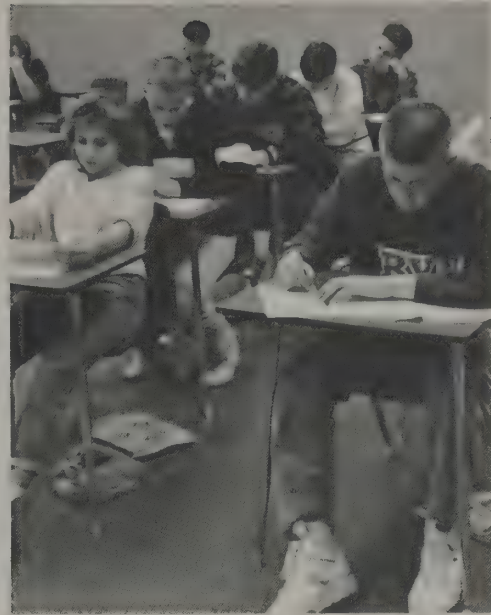
Concentrating before the simulator film is Kenui Ullin.

SOPHOMORES

taking his first steps into the world of driving is Donny Sharp.



Being tested on what they've learned about driving is Mr. Ramsey's TSE class.



Rob Jefferson
Bradly Johnson
Breanna Johnson
Greg Johnson
Howard Johnson
Steven Johnston

Michelle Jones
Tammy Jordan
Kelli Jorrissen
Trevor Jorrissen
Alison Kennedy
Joyce Kennedy

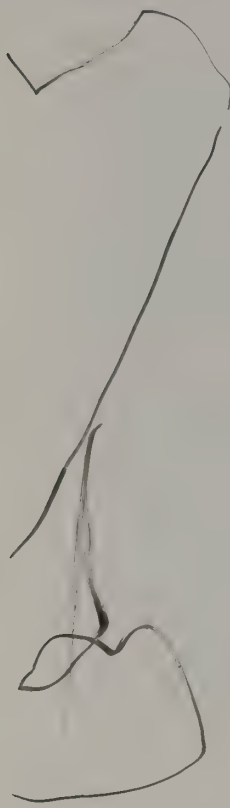
Yasmin Khan
Ryan Kildall
Bonnie King
Connie King
Scott King
Jordan Klimp

Jason Koch
April Koponen
Aaron Lancaster
Kirt Langer
Cindy Leicht
Elena Leyva

Marty Locke
Michael Luttrell
Bekki Malloy
Eric Malsbary
Tena Markel
Greg Marsh

Jodie Mathis
Lana McCutchen
Justin McKay
Don McReynolds
Barbara Meck
Karen Meyers

SOPHOMORES



Claudie Miller
Nicole Miller
Matt Milstead
Vincent Misances
Mike Moore
Dean Mostrom



Jason Muggy
Kim Mullen
Carrie Myers
Brook Nelson
Jason Nyhus
Brian Olson



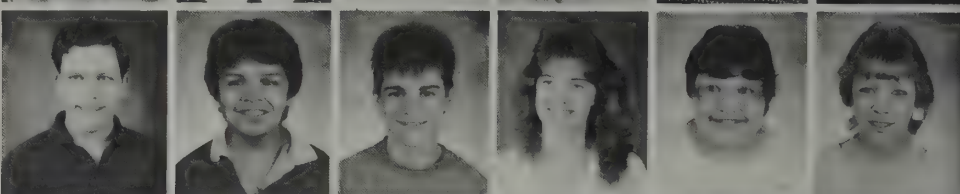
Jennie Olson
Tina Olson
Elanie O'neall
Stacy Oxford
Dan Park
Alisa Parrot



Matt Parry
Brenda Patterson
Janna Peck
Denise Pennington
Jennine Permen
Sarah Peters



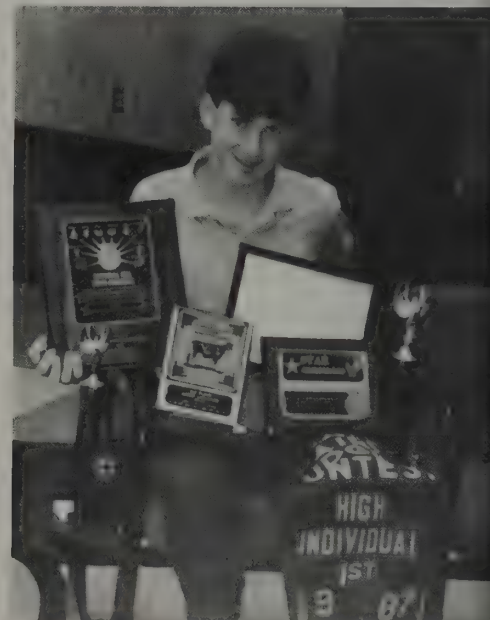
Jeff Pfeiffer
William Phair
Brian Picard
Shirley Pierpont
Darlene Plunk
Jennifer Pope



Lisa Pratt
Ken Quinby
Byron Reed
Rebecca Reed
Chris Rehberger
Aaron Reynolds



Doing their duty with the Whatco County Search and Rescue are Jason Nyhus and Craig Arant.



Aaron Lancaster peeks around his many awards.

Sophomores have exciting lives outside school

By Heidi Unick

Most sophomores lives revolved around school and its activities, but a few had other activities that ranged from personal hobbies to helping others.

Cross-country was David Yuschalk's specialty. As a freshman, he set a record of 13:28 in a 2.6 mile race. This was the fastest a freshman had ever run a race of that length at FHS.

Yuschalk's intense training and focus helped him lead his team and make a name for himself in the Northwest League.

"I run without complaining and I seldom take a day off," Yuschalk said.

Since the age of 8, Jodie Mathis has shown horses. She has shown with the 4-H Western Wranglers for nine years; was the 1986 and 1987 Champion Huntseat competition.

Mathis showed in both English and Western riding classes year round. Sometimes showing cut into her social life, but it wasn't a great problem because she didn't show every weekend. She was drawn to showing horses because her mother used to show.

"I run without complaining and I seldom take a day off," said David Yuschalk.

Mike Moore marched to the beat of a different drummer — himself. Moore not only played the tenor drums with the marching band, but was also recruited as the drummer for swing choir.

Moore practiced an hour a day at home besides practicing during band class. He found playing with the band a bit more different than playing with the swing choir.

"It was a lot easier to play with the swing choir because all I had to do was keep a steady beat. With the band I had different pieces to play and the tenors were a lot harder than a set," Moore said.

Helping people out was what Jason Nhyus and Craig Arant did as members of Whatcom County Search and Rescue. Not only did they go on emergency searches with the sheriff's department, but they also helped out with Operation Santa Claus and with security at local dances.

In November they were called to look for the wreckage of a downed plane carrying the administration of Western Washington University. Arant and a local reporter from the Bellingham Herald discovered the wreckage along with the dead passengers. His discovery didn't affect Arant until a couple of hours later.

"I kept thinking what if it would've been me or someone I knew," he said.

Mike Moore practices his drumming for Swing choir.



Byron Richards
Kristi Rightmire
Victoria Robbins



Kristina Robinson
Vida Rodriguez
Mitch Roegele



LaLanya Romero
Tasha Roughton
Danny Rucker



Kimberlee Russell
Jesse Salhus
Jerry Sasken



SOPHOMORES

Wendy Schaffer
Lori Schroeder
David Senger
Don Sharp
Carolyn Shaw
James Shaw



Jennifer Sherwood
Mark Shintaffer
Sean Snook
Brian Sievers
Brian Simmons
Sam Slaughter



Becky Smith
Kelly Smith
Rachel Smith
Judy Snyder
John Solomon
Chris Soren



Dawn Stewart
Daniel Stokes
Clay Street
Lisa Tate
Jodie Teeter
Kelly Thompson



Wade Tiffany
Verla Toby
Jeff Truschel
Jason Tuttle
Kenai Ullin
Don Uguhart



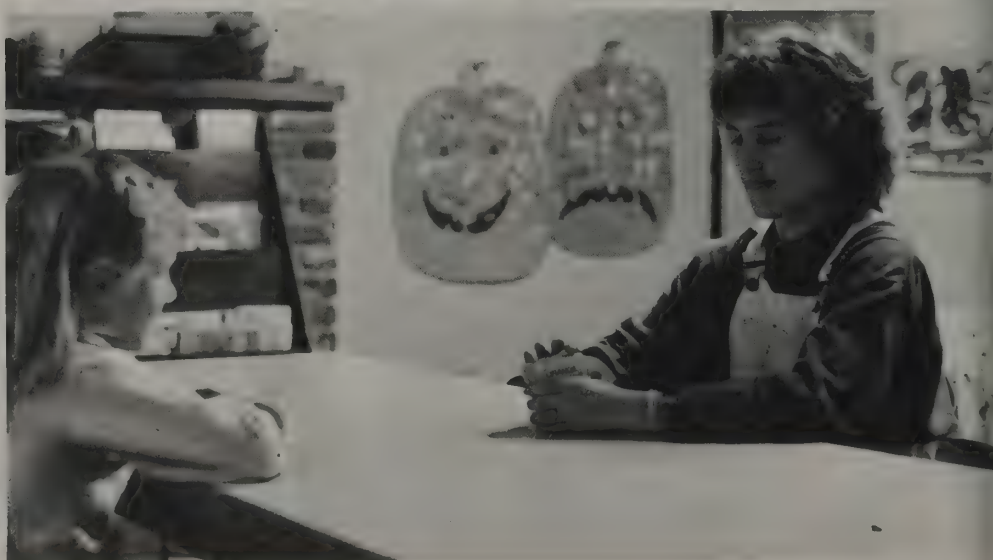
Kim Vandenhaak
Brandi VanderWoude
Jon Vagrimbergen
Randy Vogelzang
Charlie Wagner
Carrie Ward



Cary Watson
Stephanie Weden
Diane Whitbeck
Jenny Whybark
Christine Willand
Eileen Willand



Working one on one with an elementary student is Tina Olson.



Tina Olson helps elementary students learn with flash cards.



Work experience at Kids Campus good for Olson

By Teresa Reiland

Toys crashing. Laughter ringing in the air. Runny noses. Music playing. A successful work experience project turned into a part-time job.

Tina Olson, sophomore, worked at a daycare center every morning for first and second periods. It was a semester-long project put together by Olson, Mr. Larry Willis, advisor, and Mrs. Ardis Rieland, owner of Kids Campus Daycare.

The responsibilities that Olson were given included watching out for the children to keep them safe, fixing them their morning snack, and keeping them occupied.

Olson played games like Concentration, Candy Land, Slap Jack, and Go Fish. When she arrived in the morning, children were eagerly

"The children loved to dance and go through the motions of the tape with Tina," said Mrs. Rieland.

awaiting for her with cards in hand.

One of Olson's favorite activities was listening to a music tape.

"The children loved to dance and go through the motions of the tape with Tina," said Mrs. Rieland. As she said this, two children ran by. "Tina, let's play a game." "Tina, I've got the cars all set up waiting for you to get here."

But Olson's days weren't always spent inside. Toys, trikes, and a bunny cage were scattered around the lawn outside. Olson was in charge of helping the children feed the bunnies. She also supervised trike races on the deck.

As the semester progressed, an after-school job at the day-care opened up and Olson took it. This job gave her more time to spend with the children. Instead of spending just under two hours a day with them, she was spending four.

"The look on their faces when they're really happy," said Olson, was what made it all worthwhile.



Julie Williams
Marcie Williams
Ryan Willis

Jeff Willoughby
Aimee Wilson
Shay Wright

Brian Wyngaert
Sandra Yabsley
Kristi Yankacy

James Yonlick
Don Young
David Yuschalk

FRESHMEN

Tanya Aase
Robert Adams
Aneliese Ager
Eleno Alaniz
Linda Allin
Gerald Alumbaugh



Clint Amundson
Jennifer Anderson
Michael Anderson
Brian Arnott
Remi Attolini
Mike Bachman



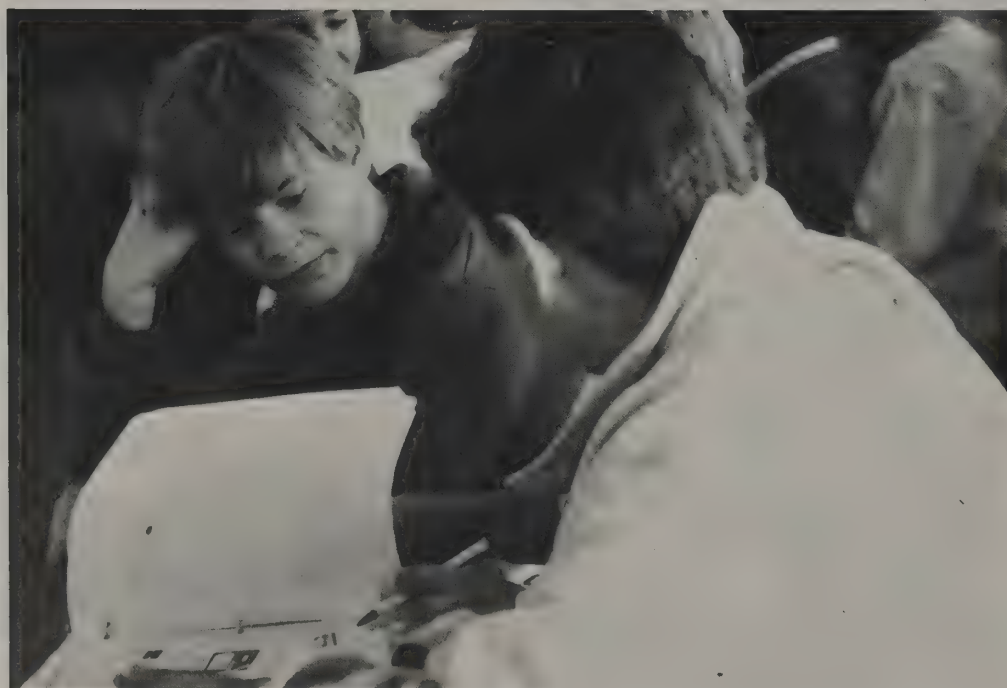
Jessica Bailey
Richard Ballew
Michael Bannon
Jason Barclay
Shannon Barrett
Shelly Bartell



Stephanie Bartell
Jessica Bauthues
Jeremy Bell
Kerri Bennett
Brian Bensen
Jed Benskin

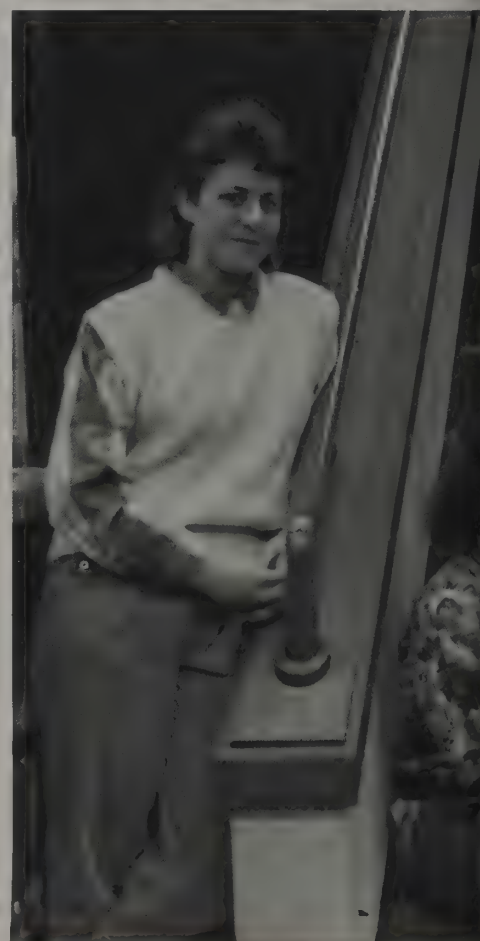


Tammie Brockmiller
Ron Bishop
Robert Blow
Scott Borchers
Eric Boyd
David Brandt



Dean Johnson and a friend brainstorm ideas for fund raising during a freshman class meeting.

Freshman class officers are Ms. Angie McDonald, advisor; Karen McKay, president; Susan Symons, secretary; Mr. Rick Brudwick, advisor; Peggy Taylor, vice-president; and Jennifer Andersen, treasurer.



FRESHMEN

Frosh overflow with enthusiasm for high school

By Regina Darby

The class of '91 started off the year by showing the school that they weren't just average freshmen. Homecoming was one of their major accomplishments. They placed second overall. The freshmen started making money early in the year with the first dance. The band was the Look and the freshman account profited \$200.

The class was led by Karen McKay, president; Peggy Taylor, vice-president; Susan Symons, secretary; and Jennifer Anderson, treasurer. The officers were very proud of how their class did in their first year of high school.

"We had a good year because everyone was involved," said McKay.

The frosh class knew what had to be done and did it.

"Our class wasn't just a regular freshman class. We got things done,"

"The year went well because the frosh class showed the spirit and pride that we have," said Jennifer Andersen.

Taylor said.

Homecoming and fund raisers weren't the only place that freshmen showed their spirit. At the moving-up assembly the entire freshman class was humiliated. The class was herded into the gym to say the alma mater. Chad Vandenhaak, ASB president, conveniently tricked them into bowing to the seniors numerous times because he thought that they needed some exercise. In spite of this, the freshmen were good sports.

The class advisors were Ms. Angie McDonald and Mr. Rick Brudwick.

The freshman class was energetic and willing to work. Homecoming said a lot for them," Mr. Brudwick said.

"Considering I was a first year teacher, it was hard to say who advised whom. In spite of that we both had a great first year," Ms. McDonald said.

"The year went so well because the frosh class showed the spirit and pride that we have," said Jennifer Andersen.

Collin Browne
Michelle Bruce
Sarah Bullivant

Jim Buss
Justin Buxton
Starr Cagey

Lance Campbell
Kathleen Campfield
Jason Carlin

Heather Carlson
Mark Carlson
Daniel Carpenter

Shelly Carr
Jerrod Chadbourne
Ann Charlie



FRESHMEN

First Homecoming hoopla surprises freshman class

By Tami Morgan

Homecoming was filled with new experiences for the freshman class.

"I feel we did really great. We placed second overall, and that's the highest freshman have placed in a long time," said Karen McKay, class president.

The freshman royalty were Jessica Reed, princess; and Andrew Thompson, prince. Thompson enjoyed being royalty. "It was fun. Riding around in the car that was kind of cool," he said.

Freshmen were surprised at all that went on during Homecoming week. "It was a lot of work but everything came together and it was a lot of fun," said Keith McKay.

They were also impressed by the coronation assembly. "I thought the coronation assembly was well done. I was surprised they could turn the gym into something so pretty," said Karen

"It was a lot of work but everything came together and it was a lot of fun," said Keith McKay.

McKay.

The freshman float was chaired by Meagan Unick and the hall chairman was Denise Hawkinson. The float placed second and was decorated with an old car and couples going to a dance. The hall placed third and had dancing silhouettes and a guest list that included the entire class.

Pictures in the living room and parents acting as chauffeurs were a few Homecoming experiences. "Keith McKay's mom had three cameras," said Heather Ingram.

Some freshmen got around parent carpooling by renting a limo. "The best part was not having to go with our parents," said Gordy Logan, who shared a limo with his date Mishelle Bruce, and another couple, Hectore Fonseca and Susan Symons.

Overall the freshmen had a lot of fun. "I was impressed by all the people who dressed up and the cooperation and school spirit," said Gretchen Unick.

Watching floats go by at the Homecoming football game are Collin Browne and Chris Johnson.



Monty Charlie
Aaron Cheney
Michelle Christiansen



Cheri Clayton
John Combel
Laura Commissaris



Heather Crandall
Tiffany Creasey
Scot Culbertson



Nicole Curry
Dannette Dang
Jason Davis



Tricia Davis
Billie Delano
Trevor DeWispelaere



FRESHMEN

Parading their Homecoming float are Keith McKay, Ana Ager, Shelly Martell, Dennis Feeney, and Karen McKay.

Freshman class Homecoming royalty are Jessica Reed and Andrew Thompson.



Cherise Dixon
Heather Dolan
Janell Doll
Keri Dowers
William Doyle
Alexandra Duncan

Matthew Ellingsen
Kelli Eshuis
Dalyne Est
Ian Evers
Elizabeth Falk
Renee Fayette

Dennis Feeney
Johnny Felix
Jana Finkbonner
Jenny Finkbonner
Hector Fonseca
Wendy Forsyth

Nicholai Francis
Kari Gange
Jason Gardiner
Robert Gavin
Justin George
Curtis Grady

William Graham
Dawn Graybeal
Kengi Greene
Roberta Hall
Randi Hamner
Nicole Haner

FRESHMEN

Shawn Hansen
Christopher Hanson
Matthew Harriman
Juliet Haverhals
Denise Hawkinson
Kevin Haworth



Jody Hernandez
Stephanie Hess
Bernie Hillaire
Raymond Holland
Tyler Hull
Edward Humphreys



Norman Hurst
Jeffrey Hurt
Heather Ingram
Kathryn Ivary
Chrystal Jack
Jessica James



Luann James
Angel Jefferson
Candy Jefferson
Angie Johnson
Jeremy Johnson
Karisa Johnson



A portrait of gum hangs inside Denise Hawkinson's locker.

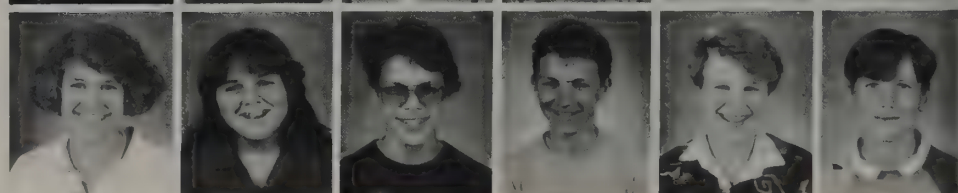
Kristofer Johnson
Mariae Jones
Tammy Jordan
Christopher Julius
Wylie Kamkoof
Trisha Kean



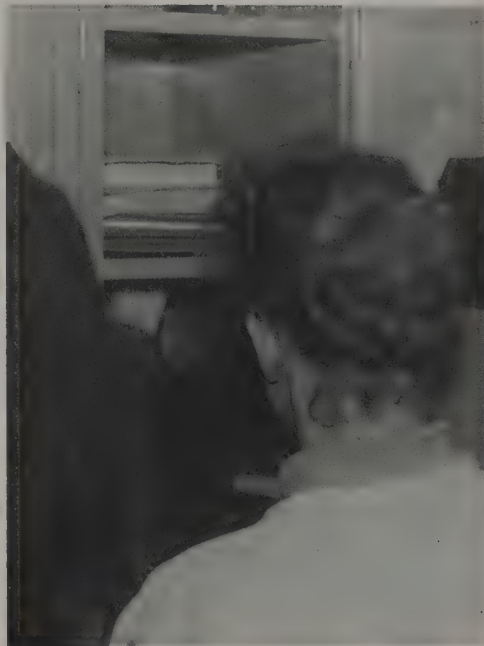
Darian Kendall
Amy Kern
Leslie King
Thomas Kinley
Lisa Knight
Peggy Kline



Kimber Knutson
Ina Lane
Michael Lane
Thomas Lanktree
Jennifer Larsen
J. R. Lawrence



Getting ready to go home after school, Sue Symons takes her coat out of the locker.



Crowded lockers cause problems for freshmen

By Audra Bradford

Crammed full of books, coats, and Esprit bags, freshman lockers were jam-packed.

"(In our locker), there were two shelves and four people so everything was just jammed in there," said Tory McPhail.

"Every day when we opened our locker we got avalanched with all this stuff coming out of there," said Nicole Curry.

Mariea Jones had a special way to organize her locker.

"Books on top, garbage on the bottom," she explained.

Besides being crowded and messy, some freshmen found their lockers hard to get open. Jerrod Chadbourne described them as "child-proof lockers."

"I had to pry open my locker," said McPhail.

According to Tracy Travers, getting

"Books on top, garbage on the bottom," Mariea Jones explained.

to their lockers wasn't exactly a joy either.

"I hated the (locker) hall. Too many people stood in the way and talked," she explained.

"I always had to ask people to move out of the way," said Denise Hawkinson.

Randy Relethford had a problem getting to his locker between periods also.

"All of my classes were on the other side of the building," he explained.

Many freshmen decorated their lockers with band posters and mirrors. Hawkinson had comic strips in her locker while Curry had cut out pictures of guys on hers.

Chadbourne liked having a mirror in his locker.

"I like to see what my hair looks like after I brush it," he explained.

Trying to keep the lockers clean was another problem for freshmen also.

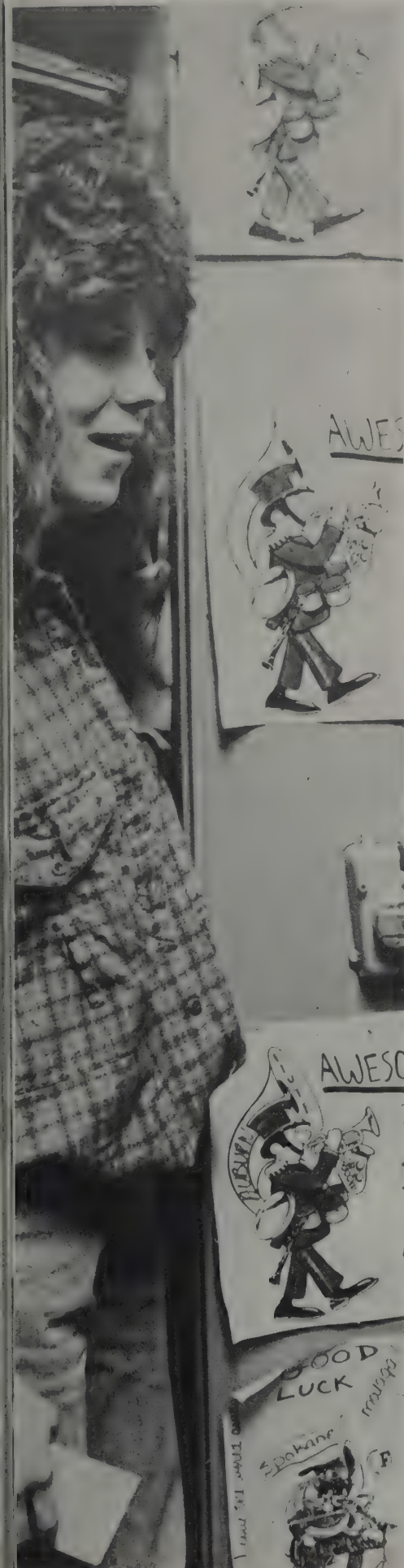
"Our locker isn't clean and it probably never will be," said Curry.

"If I cleaned off a shelf, it just got messed up by the next period," explained McPhail.



Magazine clippings litter this frosh locker in Old Main.

Peggy Taylor's locker has strategically placed band posters on it.



Freshmen face first year fears of high school

By Nicci Noteboom

"They're gonna can you." "Be sure not to walk down the halls alone after 2:30 p.m."

"They'll stuff you in a locker, you'll suffocate to death,"

"You'll get three hours of homework every night even Fridays."

These were some of the horror stories freshmen heard before they entered high school. An unfortunate few found them to be true, but to most they were just stories used for scare purposes.

"All those stories people told you about how you get canned and stuff were totaly over exaggerated," said Dennis Feeney.

"All those stories' people told you about getting canned and stuff were totaly over exaggerated," said Dennis Feeney.

"Most of the things I heard about being a freshman weren't true I never got picked on and those who did were probably pop-offs and deserved what they got," said Heather Carlson.

Some frosh weren't that lucky and did happen to feel the wrath of the upperclassmen but took it in stride.

"It didn't bother me when I got picked on. I just ignored them," said Barbara McKay.

Freshmen did find that there was a lot more homework in high school and the teachers weren't as lenient with discipline. The consequences of breaking the rules were more severe than in middle school.

"I had lots more homework than before and the teachers were mass stricter. You had to be careful not to break the rules," said Shawn Hansen.

Though high school was a culture shock for some it had many advantages over middle school for others.

"You had more opportunities. There were more things to get involved in. I made more friends and the guys were cuter," said Carlson.

Jennifer Lee
Kristi Lueunberger
Gordy Logan



Jeff Lorenz
Alona Lutz
Ezra Mackner



Dean Macy
Wendi Maines
Jeff Manchester



Nikki Mann
John Manwaring
James Mattingly



Paul Ackerman and Howard Berglund, seniors, torment Bobby Morrison and Matt Harriman in the student lounge.

Frightened out of his mind, Chris Hanson drops his books as Jennifer Huber, junior, Nina Permen, sophomore, Michelle Zuidema, and Nicci Noteboom, juniors, tease him.



FRESHMEN



Carollyn McCarty
Boni McCombs
Adam McGlinn
Barbara McKay
Karen McKay
Keith McKay

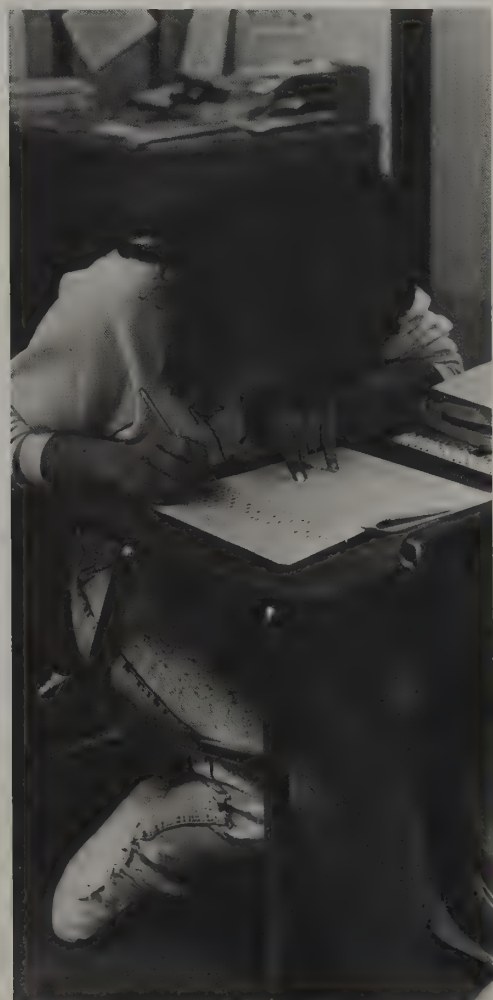
Christopher McKee
Tory McPhail
Isela Melindez
Brandon Meyer
Ryder Meyer
Dusty Miller

Alvira Misanes
Tamara Monson
Julie Moore
Jim Moravec
Tyson Morgan
Marc Morin

Bobby Morrison
Dean Mostrom
Jake Moyer
Rebecca Moyer
Cherry Myers
Dalaina Namet



Working hard on one of Mr. Ted Genger's PNW History tests is Regina Charles.



Freshman views of first dates fairly positive

By Lori Davis

The time was 6:45, Friday night. Something was different that particular night at the Smith household.

Suzie was in her room frantically changing between the three outfits. Her parents were in the family room anxiously awaiting the new arrival. Dad was on the sofa pretending to look at the paper, but he was really thinking about what approach to use when HE came.

Not every first date was like the one described above. Freshmen had their own interpretation of what it was like.

"My parents were willing to give us a ride and do anything they could to make it fun," said Gordy Logan.

"My mom would ask questions. My dad was more laid back," said Ellie Palmer.

Others described how they felt about their date overall.

"I had a really fun time. We went out to dinner, to a dance, and then to a friend's house," said Lori Scheele.

"I had a really fun time. We went out to dinner, to a dance, and then to a friend's house," said Lori Scheele.

"Yea, I had a good time too," added Trisha Davis.

"I wasn't nervous because we had known each other for a long time and were friends," said Jeremy Bell.

"I had a good time. We knew each other really well and so we felt comfortable being together. Now I can't wait until I can actually leave the front yard," said Gretchen Unick.

Though most freshmen had good experiences on their first date, others did not enjoy it as much.

"I had a bad time because my boyfriend was flirting with other girls and it made me mad," said Amy Kern.

"Some of the guys weren't cute enough," said Ezra Mackner.

"The hardest thing was deciding where to go and what to do," said Logan.

Shock registers in Tami Monson's face as she watches a horror flick with Dewey Solomon at a local movie theater.



Arm-in-arm, Pat Roat and Gretchen Unick walk to the music building.



FRESHMEN



Gazing into each other's eyes, Tami Morgan and Brian Bensen talk about band.



Jennifer Nelson
Jenny Nicklin
Kristi Nieto
Jason Nolan
Kevin Noonan
Brent Nordby

Ellie Palmer
Michelle Parks
Alvin Perkins
Selena Peterson
John Phair
Ginger Picard

Mason Pike
Michael Pinkston
Lisa Plaster
Tina Porter
Maren Putnam
Darcy Ramey

Kerry Ramsey
Michelle Rancie
Jason Reed
Jessica Reed
Steve Rehberger
George Reigel

Shawn Reilly
David Reinikka
Randell Relethford
Andre Revey
Jason Reynolds
Pat Roat

Jeffrey Roddel
Polly Rohde
Krysten Ronningen
Joshua Roughton
Fernanda Sanchez
Tawnya Sawyer

Elaina Scarborough
Lori Sheele
Brice Schelinski
Sara Schroeder
Ryan Scott
Windy Seward

FRESHMEN

Michele Shab
Tara Sharp
Jeffrey Shaw
John Shaw
Christopher Sherwood
Heather Smith



Heath Snook
Constance Solomon
Dale Solomon
Stephanie Solomon
Cheryl Spring
Brett Stacy



Sandra Stacy
Ryan Steffens
Trevor Stehr
Nathan Stewart
Sara Stewart
James Stiles



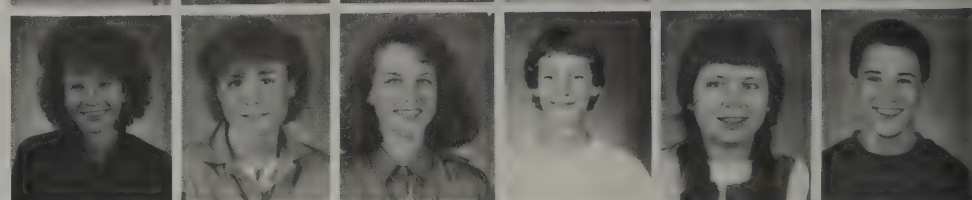
John Stolpe
Kyle Sturgeon
Bill Sweet
Susan Symons
Peggy Taylor
Layli Teal



Jodi Teshera
Andrew Thompson
Brittain Thowson
Thomas Toth
Tracy Travers
Kimberly Tucker



Terry Turpin
Gretchen Unick
Meagan Unick
Kory Vanderstrom
Alicia Vargas
Mark Voigt



Using a more original method of sneaking into the house after breaking his curfew is Keith McKay.

Getting scolded by mom for staying out too late are Jeffrey and John Shaw, brothers.



Curfews are made to be broken freshmen say

By Keith Coleman

Arriving in high school, becoming more mature, and going out Friday nights were all part of being a freshman. Becoming a freshman, in most cases, also included a curfew.

Curfews in the freshman class seemed to range from around 11 p.m. to having no curfew at all. No matter what the curfew, however, it was often broken. The reasons for breaking curfew included riding with a drunk driver, running out of gas, having a dead car battery, or getting in a car accident.

However, the reasons for breaking the curfew and the excuses used to justify breaking the curfew weren't exactly the same thing.

"We ran out of gas and were late by three hours, but I told my mom that I forgot to set my clock ahead

"I told my mom that some old friends from California were up ... and she believed me!" said Lori Scheele.

and she bought it," said Meagan Unick.

"I told my mom that some old friends from California were up and that I needed to spend some (well a lot) of time with them — she believed me!" said Lori Scheele.

As the saying goes, "All good things must come to an end." Freshmen paid the price for breaking their curfew.

"Mom yelled at me and Dad just sat back and watched; I just couldn't go out the next night. It was my brother, John, who got me the curfew in the first place," said Jay Weden.

"Nothing really happened to me," explained Brian Bensen. "My parents were used to my sister and her only coming home occasionally to do laundry so I didn't get punished for just breaking my curfew."



Climbing back into their room after a late night out are Jeffrey and John Shaw.



FRESHMEN

Travers, Knutson gain experience on varsity team

By Debbi Hansen

Being a freshman and turning out on a varsity team was not the average, everyday combination. But for Tracy Travers and Kim Knutson, this achievement was a reality.

At the beginning of the volleyball season, two positions were open on the varsity.

"Because of the fact that there were only three senior players this year, we needed to bring in freshmen to gain experience," Coach Terri McMahan said.

According to assistant Coach Jan Cunningham, Travers and Knutson were chosen for the team based on their attitude and their willingness to work hard.

"Both of the girls showed a lot of effort during the season," said Jennifer Jones, senior player.

Training to become better players, improving their ability, and lending support to their teammates were a few of the goals that Knutson and Travers set for themselves.

"Both of the girls showed a lot of effort during the season," said Jennifer Jones, senior player. "They were always prepared and had great attitudes," she said.

"I've learned a lot," said Knutson. "I've learned to take the game seriously and to learn from my mistakes," she said.

"Being on varsity made me realize that there is more to school besides algebra," said Travers. "I have also improved my 'want' for volleyball," she said.

Were they ever intimidated by other players because they were younger? "Not really," said Travers. "I might have felt that way, but I had Kim there too, who was just as young as me."

"At times I felt intimidated, but not because the other players were older, but because they were so skilled," Knutson said.

Both girls said they planned to continue with volleyball.

Volleyball team members, Kristi Yankacy, sophomore, Jennifer Jones, senior, Jenny Cummins, sophomore, Tracy Travers, and Kimber Knutson, freshman, warm-up in preparation for the upcoming match.



Kellie VanMetnitz
Brandi Wagner
Stacy Wagner



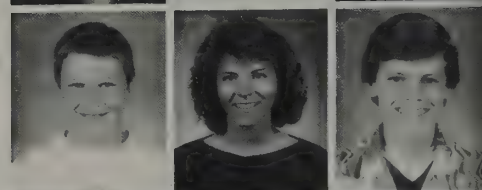
Ian Walker
Alfonso Washington
Christin Washington



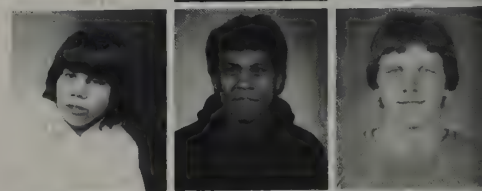
William Washington
Jay Weden
Thomas Weeks



Chris Whitaker
Angela Wiebe
Josch Wilks



Jody Williams
Robert Williams
Piotr Wojcik



Christina Wolten
Mark Wright
Robe Yardley



MINI

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mag*

MAGAZINE

THE TIMES

to remember

WHAT'S INSIDE:

- ENTERTAINMENT
- DATING AND RELATING
- ISSUES



Actress Cybill Shepherd, co-star of "Moonlighting," poses atop her star on Hollywood's walk of fame."

Posing as her character in the movie "Angel Heart" is Lisa Bonet.



T he top of the ratings

For those who had time to watch TV, comedies like "Alf" and "Growing Pains" were popular.

Some high schoolers said they liked to watch cartoons and teachers said they enjoyed shows that were educational.

Ryan Kilall's, sophomore, favorite program was the "Benny Hill Show."

Benny Hill acted so stupid it made me laugh," Kilall said.

Another one that was like "The Benny Hill Show" was "Sledgehammer."

He did the stupidest stuff it was funny," said Jennifer Sherwood, sophomore.

Chris Whitaker, freshman, loved Bugs Bunny.

"Bugs always made Elmer Fudd look dumb. He was always trying to shoot bugs," said Whitaker.

Shawnie Downey, junior, liked to watch a cartoon, "Jem and the Holograms."

"It was something to watch before I went to school. The music was pretty cool," Downey said.

"Growing Pains" was my favorite show said Sheila Honrud, senior, "All the actors and actresses worked well together and made the show a great comedy," she said.

Mr. Rob Lonborg, social studies teacher,

enjoyed watching "St. Elsewhere."

"It was a combination of comedy, drama, and soaps," Mr. Lonborg said. Mrs. Eleanor Mischaikow liked to watch "Nova."

"It was interesting. It was always a little different. I liked the photography," she said. Sarah Bullivan, freshman, liked to watch "Facts of Life."

It was realistic and funny at the same time," she said.

Mrs. Beth VanderVeen, hall monitor, couldn't miss "Dallas."

"I looked forward to it every Friday night," she said.

Ryan Willis, sophomore, thought "Alf" was cool.

I liked the way he talked. He was so funny," said Willis.

Elsa Ochoa, junior, liked to watch "Three's Company."

I liked Three's Company because it was so stupid it made me laugh," she said.

"I enjoyed "Wise Guy" because it was action packed," said Jesse Salhus, sophomore. Salhus said he preferred shows with action over anything else.

Toni McGee, junior, liked the shows she watched to be more realistic.

"I liked "Thirty Something" because it was true to life and funny," she said.

Mr. Bill Myhr, acting assistant principal, spent his TV time watching sports.

"I liked ESPN Sports Center" because it was all I ever got to watch," he said.

Were FHS students turning into couch potatoes? Watching TV seemed to be a past-time that took up a better part of students' days

What type of TV shows did students watch?

35% watched sitcoms

31% watched movies

12% watched detective shows

11% watched cartoons

10% watched adventure shows

according to a survey concerning TV watching habits.

Twenty-two percent of the students watched three or more hours of TV a day. Forty-six percent watched one to two hours a day and 32 percent watched a half an hour or less.

What were students watching during this time? The majority reported watching comedy shows. Some popular half hour sitcoms were "The Cosby Show," "Family Ties," and "Who's the Boss." TV movies were a strong second choice for viewing.

Another source of entertainment while lounging in front of the TV was music videos. Students chose Michael Jackson's "The Way You Make Me Feel" video as the most popular music video of 1987-88. Most students liked watching rock music videos, but hard rock and pop music videos had their own following.

MOVIE REVIEW . . .

Movie going was a popular weekend activity. Student responses to movies of the year was surprising when comparing them to reviews by the Bellingham Herald.

Frantic — Harrison Ford and Emmanuelle Seigner. This Roman film was about an American surgeon who took his wife to Paris on a holiday where she suddenly disappeared. Ford starred as the doctor; Betty Buckley as his wife; and Seigner as the Parisian woman who held the key to the disappearance of Ford's wife.

Three Men and a Baby — Tom Selleck, Ted Danson and Steve Guttenberg.

This movie was about fatherhood and bachelorhood rolled into one. Three bachelors (Selleck, Danson and Guttenberg) suddenly became fathers. One day two of the bachelors come home and find out that the baby's father is the third member in the household, and that the mother has decided to leave it up to him to raise the baby.

"It was about time they put the man in the position of taking care of a baby. It was funny seeing how

they handled the situation," said Lori Street, junior.

"I didn't like it. It built up too much. I was always worried about the baby," said Tracy Soffoniason, senior.

She's Having a Baby — Kevin Bacon and Elizabeth McGovern.

This comedy had as its main character, Jake (Bacon), a self-centered, recent college graduate. Jake, who fantasizes both visually and verbally, wants to write a novel but settles for a position in an ad agency.

In the opening scene he reluctantly married Kristy (McGovern), his high school sweetheart. The rest of the film dealt with the first few years of their marriage as they face certain problems.

Shoot to Kill — Sidney Poitier, Tom Berenger and Kristie Alley.

In his latest movie, Sidney Poitier played Warren Stalin, and FBI agent stationed in San Francisco. This film started out with a gruesome murder of a hostage by a diamond extortionists. The vicious killer escaped and headed for the Pacific Northwest.

When Stalin heard of another, similar murder committed near the U.S. — Canadian border, he headed north to pick up the trail. He then hooked up with an experienced trail guide to track down the fugitive.

Good Morning Vietnam — Robin Williams.

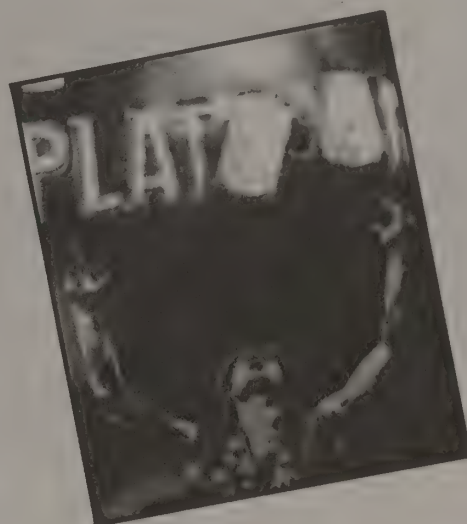
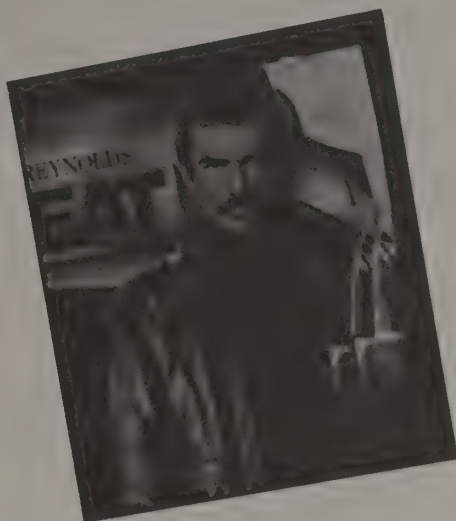
Williams played an irreverent disc jockey who battled the brass to present his comedy and play rock-n-roll records on the Armed Forces radio in Saigon.

"The comedy portrayed, Robin Williams personality," said Dave Kelley, junior.

La Bamba — Esai Morales, Rosana Desoto, Elizabeth Pena, Lou Diamond Phillips and Joe Pantoliano.

La Bamba was documentary portraying Richie Valen's life before he became a famous rock singer. It told about his family and especially about his girlfriend, Donna, and their strong feelings for each other. In the end Valens died in a plane crash when he was 17 years old.

"It was highly emotional and I almost cried. I really enjoyed it a lot," said Corrine Kudsk, junior.



SCOPE ON SOAPS

With summer ahead, many students looked forward to sleeping in late, getting a tan, and catching up with the latest on the soaps.

"I thought the 'Young and the Restless' was funny because everyone slept with each other," Aaron Lancaster, sophomore, said.

"I watched 'All My Children' and thought it was addicting because I always wanted to know what was going to happen next," James Shaw, sophomore, said.

"I watched 'Santa Barbara' because I thought Eden was a babe. I thought it was funny

because everyone shared the good looking chicks," Craig Rasmussen, junior, said.

"I watched 'The Young and the Restless' because it had more teen storylines in it rather than all adults, and I loved the characters," Joyce Kennedy, sophomore, said.

"I watched 'Days of Our Lives,' there was a lot more action in it and someone was always getting screwed over. I liked the storylines that had people cheating on each other," Rick Abell, junior, said.

"I watched 'General Hospital' because I thought Duke was gorgeous. The storylines were good because they always kept everyone coming and going," Tena Markel, sophomore, said.

"I watched 'The Young and the Restless' because I thought all the characters played their part good, especially Jill, "Shelly Little,

sophomore, said.

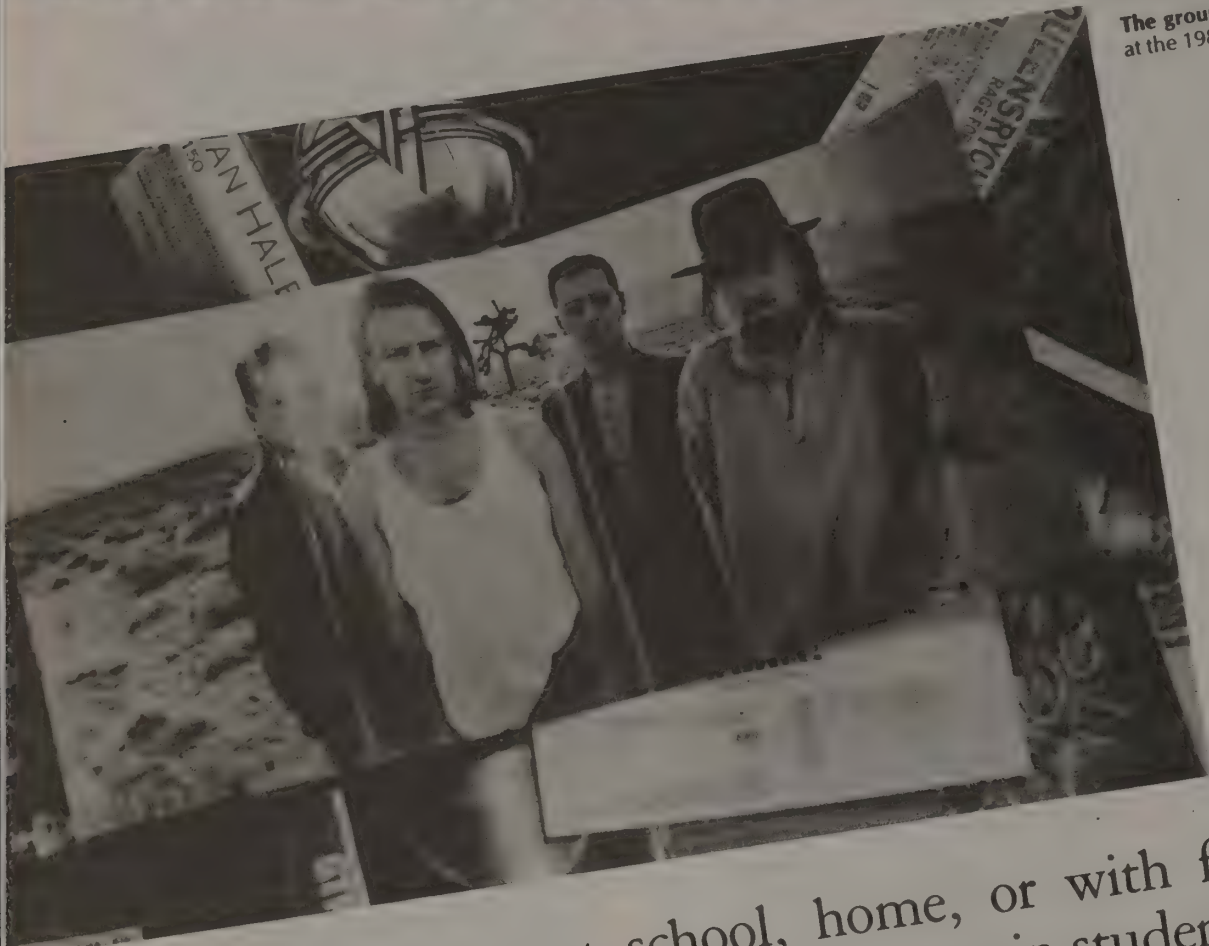
"I enjoyed 'All My Children.' I liked Erica because she was such a weirdo," said Miss Becky Parrish, science teacher.

"I liked 'Dallas.' It was so stupid it was funny," said Karen McKay, freshman.

"I liked 'Days of Our Lives' especially the way everyone jumped from bed to bed," said LaLanya Romero, sophomore.

"I liked 'Santa Barbara' because Cruz was so good looking," said Cathy Gregory, junior.

The group U2 is nominated for the best group at the 1988 Grammy Awards.



Whether at school, home, or with friends, music played an important part in student life.

Of the many different types of music rock was the favorite. AC/DC and INXS topped the charts for the favorite group.

Singer, dancer, songwriter, Patrick Swayze, was the winner in the favorite song category with "She's Like the Wind."

Billy Idol almost unanimously beat out all others to be the number one artist.

Want to know what was the best way to hear all of these songs? KPLZ, 101.5 FM. You wouldn't have been the only one. It was the favorite radio station.

Michael Jackson and his video, "The Way You Make Me Feel" scored as the favorite student video.

CONCERTS

DATE	GROUP	LOCATION
6/17/87	Beastie Boys/Run DMC	SEA Coliseum
7/87	Billy Idol/Cult	PNE Van, B.C.
7/ 9/87	The Cure	Van, Pacific Coliseum
7 9/87	Cutting Crew	SEA Paramount
7/28/87	Crosby, Stills and Nash	SEA Coliseum
7/31/87	Boston	Tacoma Dome
8/87	David Bowie/Duran Duran	Van, B.C. Place
8/18/87	Portland Civic Stadium	David Bowie
8/29/87	Heart	SEA Coliseum
8/30/87	Cult/Guns and Roses	SEA Paramount
9/87	Poison	Tacoma Dome
9/87	Europe	Tacoma Dome
9/12/87	Monkees	Puyallap Fair
9/87	Beach Boys	Puyallap Fair
9/87	Jets	Puyallap Fair
10/87	Whitesnake	Tacoma Dome
10/ 2/87	Miami Sound Machine	SEA Paramount
10/ 3/87	Simply Red	SEA Paramount
10/ 4/87	Tina Turner	Tacoma Dome
10/ 9/87	Whitney Houston	SEA Coliseum
10/24/87	REO Speedwagon	SEA Arena
11/12/87	U2	Van, B.C. Place
11/14/87	Los Lobos	SEA Paramount
12/18/87	Fleetwood Mac	SEA Coliseum
1/88	Alice Cooper/Faster Pussy Cats	SEA Coliseum
2/ 4/88	Young Fresh Fellows	Central Tavern
2/10/88	Oingo Boingo	SEA Opera House
2/24/88	Gene Loves Jezebel	SEA Moore Theater
3/15/88	KISS/Anthrax	SEA Coliseum
3/21/88	John Cougar Mellancamp	SEA Coliseum
3/28/88	Sting	SEA Coliseum
3/30/88	Echo and the Bunnymen	Van. Queen Elizabeth Theatre
	Spring Concerts	
	Bruce Springsteen	
	AC/DC	
	INXS	
	George Michael	

Jeff Pilson, bassist for the group Dokken, rocks out at a concert.



What's Your Type?

Car radios blared and Walkmen could be heard halfway down the hall as many different musical styles were listened to by FHS students.

Pop rock, also considered radio music by some teens, was a popular source of entertainment during after-school hours. "Pop" singers included Whitney Houston, Michael Jackson, Belinda Carlisle, Jodi Whatley, and your newcomers Tiffany and Debbie Gibson.

"I like Tiffany's tape because it had cool songs on it," said **Brandi Vanderwoude**, sophomore.

The "New wave," "New sound" from groups like U2, Oingo Boingo,

The Butthole Surfers, The Cure, Pseudo Echo, and Depeche Mode, appealed to a different group of teens.

I liked U2's "The Joshua Tree," because their music had meaning to it. It was very expressive," said **Erin Wood**, junior.

And hard rock, (head bangin' music) was popular with a large group off students. Bon Jovi, Motley Crue, Whitesnake, Dokken, And Def Leopard were included in this category.

"Judas Priest," "Some Heads are Gonna Roll", got me psyched for the games," said senior basketball player **Kelly Moeller**.

"Heavy metal music pumped you up, got you hyped," said **Mike Clausen**, senior.

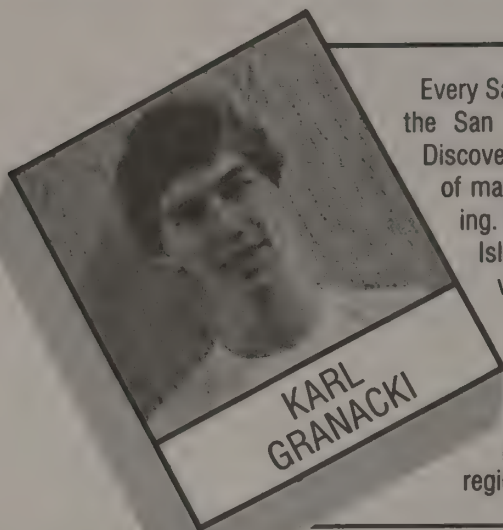
Individualist musical appetites could be found in all ends of the school.

George Michael's Faith tape, "I Want Your Sex" was a favorite of **Keith Coleman**, sophomore.

"The words excited me, and the rhythm got me rockin'," he said.

Duke Pray, junior, named U2's The Unforgettable Fire LP, "Pride in the Name of Love" as a favorite. "Because it was about Martin Luther King," he said.

THE TIMES / DATING AND RELATING



Every Saturday morning, Sea Scouts headed towards the San Juan Islands in their 86 foot boat, the Discovery. **Karl Granacki**, sophomore, was just one of many who made this trip every Saturday morning. The trip took them to one of the San Juan Islands where they swam, played frisbee, and visited with other Sea Scout troops.

"It was like training for the Navy," said **Granacki**. "You learned sea skills, how to drill and how to navigate different kinds of ships. We also competed in an annual olympics with all Sea Scouts in the Pacific region," he said.

THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT

Long, short, permed, colored — many of these choices caught the attention of teenagers.

"The boy's hairstyles for 1988 drastically resembled the 50's and 60's hairstyles," said Mrs. Roxana Jenkins, local hairstylist at After Five.

The most noticeable hairstyle for the boys were shorter on the top and on the sides, but longer in the back. Perms, bleaches, and highlighting became more popular among the boy's hairstyles. The majority of boys were changing from a barber to a hairstyles to enhance the look of their hair.

Perms were quite a hit with many of the girls. Most of the perms were soft and not kinky. They were also more free flowing, and less precise even with popular, short hairstyles. Girls were starting to have less of a finish, and more of a flow. Both long and short hairstyles were "in" for this year, depending on the person's personal preference.

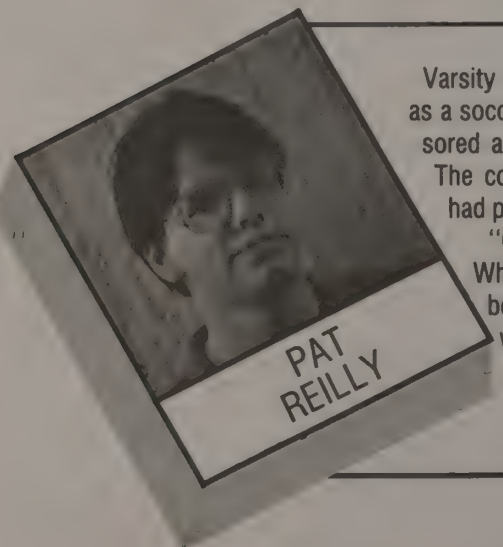
Many of the students were also taking a higher quality care of their hair. They used quality shampoos that contained only natural ingredients. Natural hairsprays were becoming more and more popular.

A majority of the students had been going to the same stylist for years because their moms chose their hairstylists for them.

"I didn't really choose my hairstylist. It had been the same as long as I remembered," said **Jay Bliven**, junior.

The cost for a haircut ranged in prices from \$4.50-\$10.00. Perms were surprisingly high. When a home perm only cost about \$6, salon prices ranged from \$22-\$45.

New and popular products for hair were things such as mousses, gels, gel-mists (a liquid gel), and spritz (a more popular fast-drying hairspray). Prices of these products ranged from \$1.50-\$8.



Varsity soccer player, **Pat Reilly**, junior, also doubled as a soccer coach. Ferndale Boys' and Girls' Club sponsored a soccer camp for kids in grades 1 through 6. The coaching staff was made up of volunteers who had played soccer on one of the school teams.

"Coaching the kids had its good and bad sides. When they were rowdy, I didn't like coaching because they didn't listen or pay attention, but it was fun when they won a game because they were really proud of themselves," said **Reilly**.

Perfect Weekend Activities

Party, (pàrtē)-ties, adj, v. tied,-tying.-n.). a social gathering or entertainment 2. a group of people doing something together.

Most students agreed that fun parties were the ones they wanted to attend-the bad ones could end up being real bummer.

"I liked the one's where there were good looking guys and a lot of things going on — real conversation," said **Erin Wood**, junior.

"The bad ones where when people were totally wasted to the point of passing out, when houses go trashed and everything got broken," said **Brandi Vanderwoude**, sophomore.

Big, small, near, or far, parties were a way to take the boredom out of a rainy weekend.

"I liked parties to be bright and cheery," said **Paul Brainard**, senior.

Teresa Dewell, senior, had a big bash to celebrate her 18th birthday. She decided to have the bash because "I'd never had a party before. I wanted to have a big dance with my friends before I graduated," she said.

Of 60 people who were invited about 45 attended. The theme was "The Party Diner." Balloons, streamers, and posters displaying a 40's theme decorated the club-house at the Mt. Baker Speedway, which was rented for the evening.

The guests drank mixers and played party games, then **Dewell** opened her presents as the cake was brought out and the melody of the "Happy Birthday Song" rang out.

The first dance was the hostess and her father, and the rest of the guests stayed to dance for about three hours.

"It was great. It turned out really well. Everyone said they had a great time," said **Dewell**.

"I liked Seattle parties, said **Kincaid Gerard** senior, "They were farther away more fun, and people didn't know you so you could do crazy things," he said.

"The best kind were small ones with all of my friends," said **Corrine Kudsk**, junior.

"I went to social gatherings, only my friend parties — no outsider's parties," said **Jon Medcalf**, senior.

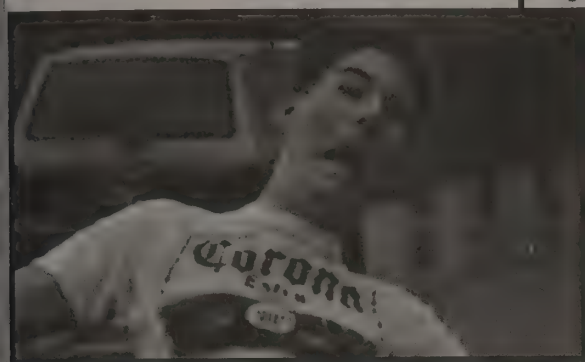
Other organization were involved with parties too. Young Life was a youth group that met every Monday night. The 25-30 members used parties to celebrate special events.

FBLA had one progressive dinner a year as an introduction activity. Four people volunteered their homes and they progressed from hors d'oeuvres at one home, to salad, to the main course, and ended up at the last home with desert and a party.



Showing off his short haircut is **James Garding**, senior.

Doing his version of a dweeb is Jeff Osthimer, senior.



WORD UP . . .

Airhead — someone stupid. The blonde was an airhead.

Animal — a destructive or hyperactive person. See that guy jumping on the couch. He's an animal.

Awesome — something exciting or an incredible object. That concert was really awesome.

Babe — a good looking girl. Did you see that girl in the short skirt? She's a real babe.

Blast — a really good time. That party was a blast.

Biffed — to hit. I biffed my brother in the head.

Boggin — 4 x 4ing in mud in a four by wheel drive. Those guys went boggin in the muddy field.

Bogus — untrue. What she told me was bogus.

Buck — a good looking guy. That guy with the blue eyes was a buck.

Buds — best friends. We've been buds since first grade.

Buff — good looking muscular guy. Watch that guy working out. He's buff.

Bum — a low life. That guy digging through the garbage can is a bum.

Choice — the best. That movie was choice.

Cocky — someone who mouths off. Did you hear what that guy said? He sure is cocky.

Cool — the best. That car is really cool.

Dweeb — someone who's really awkward at everything. That guy in computer class is a real dweeb.

Excellent — fabulous. That song on the radio is excellent.

Excuse me — get out of my way.

Fab — trendy. Your acid wash jeans are fab.

Freaked — scared or surprised. The horror movie really freaked me out.

Get away — Leave me alone.

Gotta jet — I have to leave.

Gripe — a complaint. All she ever does is gripe.

Hot — something sexy. That guy in the speedo swim suit is hot.

In — up to date trendy. That leather jacket is really in.

Jammin' — having a good time. That party was really jammin'.

Jock — a very athletic guy. That football player is a real jock.

Just bumming around — I have nothing to do.

Lame — poor excuse. That was lame.

Loud — noisy. She's so loud.

Lusting — intense like. I'm lusting after you.

Man — used in place of a person's name. "Hey Bill. How you doing man?"

Mass — a measure of quality or quantity. She's got mass clothes.

No doubt — You're right.

No way — Unbelievable.

Peeved — very angry. He looked really peeved.

Mellow — low key. It was really mellow at the library.

Rad — something that looks or sounds great. That's rad.

Rap — To talk. Let's rap.

Rebel — someone who goes against the rules. He's a rebel.

Rockin' — a good time. That party was rockin'.

Rude — a disgusting action or person. Have you ever seen him? He's rude.

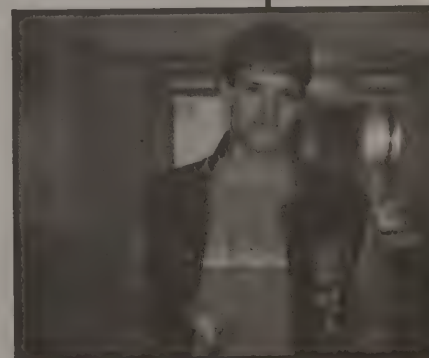
Scum — a low life. I would hate to be a scum.

Stallion — a person who does everything right. He's such a stallion.

Sweet — something nice. That car is so sweet.

Tard — a person who does stupid things. Did you see the guy that just walked into the wall? What a tard.

What a buff dude . . . Devin Ling, junior jock, poses with the prizes of his youth.



Shop till you drop

Did money in your hand make you want to spend? Did fluorescent lights and racks of clothes beckon you?

According to most students, yes! They went to look even if they didn't have money they said. And when they did shop, they could spend anywhere from \$10 to \$100. some said they could take as long as all day to find exactly what they wanted.

Shopping habits differed. Some said they splurged and half of the students interviewed said they looked for sales.

Although Bellingham wasn't big on malls, there were a lot of stores favored by students. Such as Jay Jacobs, The Bon, Nordstrom's and Maurice's.

"I liked Nordstrom's because they had good quality and their clothes were well made. I knew they wouldn't fall apart," said Julie Asplund, senior.

Seattle was preferred over Bellingham by many students.

"Alderwood Mall was the best," said Nikki Miller, junior.

More students said they shopped for style instead of name brands.

"I would never buy something that was ugly or was an ugly color even if it said Esprit on it," said Kathy Campfield, freshman.

Fashion magazines such as "Seventeen," "Teen," and "Young Miss" had a big influence on female students. Most of the time students said they would actually go looking for what they saw in a magazine.

"I think they have some influence on me but I wouldn't buy bell bottoms if that's what Seventeen said was in style," said Regina Darby, senior.

Some students liked going with friends or relatives shopping. Others said they got a lot more done going by themselves.

"I usually went with my mother and or sister," said Campfield.

Even teachers had something to say: "My motto was when you look good, you feel good," said Mr. Ted Genger, social studies teacher.

March 1st, 11:04, a.m. awaited the turning of 11:05, they recorded sounds for: 5 MIN

ORCHESTRA ROOM

Adding to the cacophony of sound a one lone "AAAAAAA" as Markus Klausli, senior, tuned his violin. The tardies wandered in as the subtle smells of rosin and wood drifted through the air. Nobody was overenthusiastic as another day of orchestra began.



Letting out her frustrations is Julie Hiler, sophomore.

Rumors flew around the room. "Who quit?" Mrs. Donnellan started the period off with a G scale. Not totally satisfied with their performance, she asked them to do it over. "This time in tune," she said.

The scale successfully completed, it was time to play "Valse by Tchaikovsky." "So you guys have my part?" asked Robert Read, senior.

TEACHERS LOUNGE

"Scary things happen in here," said Ms. McDonald as she looked into a refrigerator packed full with teachers' lunches and food. She sat down at a computer and began to print. The Coke machine hummed in tune with the printer and the refrigerator lights blinked in rhythm as the door was opened.

The teachers' lounge was a symphony of sounds as Mr. Benedict walked in with a big

salad. He joined Mr. Loren Anderson on the couch. Mr. Benoit walked in smiling broadly as he said, "I disqualified seven people at the math test today." Laughter erupted in the lounge as Mr. Benoit proceeded to tell the teachers how much fun it was.

In walked Mrs. Andres and Ms. Parrish with their dainty little salads. They sat down at the already crowded table, Mr. Olson came in and was instructed to sit by himself in the corner until he learned to wash behind his ears.

BAND ROOM

"May I have your attention please?" could be heard in the band room. There were about 90 people shuffling around to find chairs as Mr. Mel Hansen made announcements about the girls' basketball game the previous night. The drummers ignored him totally and continued to bang loudly on their drums.

Instruments were being assembled. Marlene Garcia and Tammy Jordan, sophomores came in late because of the math test. Five people sat down on the floor as Mr. Hansen continued to babble on about the basketball game. Audra Bradford, sophomore, whispered to Chantel Curry, sophomore, about her exciting date on Friday night. Vince Alcorn, sophomore, asked a dumb question to make himself look good for the flute section of girls in front of him. John Weden, senior, sat refinely with his semi-muscular arms crossed.

LIBRARY

Three freshmen studying hard could be seen up in the mezzanine in the library. Students could be heard rustling papers and erasing mistakes in their work. The librarian scrubbed hard to retrieve a piece of gum from underneath the table. "Bubble-Yum". My favorite kind," she thought.

Meanwhile in the lower half of the library Mrs. Pottle and Mrs. Ventura shared some meaningful words.

"Have you been upstairs lately Mrs. Ventura?"

"No not recently," Mrs. Ventura responded.

"I'll go ahead and take a quick swish through." Mrs. Ventura then proceeded to question a students integrity. "Did you sign in?" Kristen Kinley, junior, let out one hellacious cough and looked around to see if anyone saw her. Brent Wolters, senior, staggered over to a table with a stack of books as high as the ceiling.

"Interested in a little light reading?" said an onlooker.

AUDITORIUM

It was sub-zero weather outside and the only

place in the whole school that had the air-conditioner on was the good old auditorium. The floor was covered with Prescott papers and there were extra desks in from the math test. Screams and howls came from the hallway as the janitor walked in to ask the reporter if she was a lost student from the math test. As he walked away, his keys made an almost comforting jingle that sort of made you think of Christmas. Then the drummers from the band room came in to practice and your visions of Rudolph and mincemeat pie were shattered as they beat wildly on their drums.

SICK ROOM

The smell of old medicine and a rolled-up blanket on a cot gave the impression of only one place — the sick room. Fortunately, there were no sick people in the room. The xerox machine was humming madly as Mrs. Solberg made her demands upon it.

MAIN PARKING LOT

Out in the main parking lot, however, there was plenty to see. Dave Hansen, senior, was the first person to leave the parking lot at first lunch. Scott Burkhalter, junior, moseyed out of his car, trying to decide what sort of nutritious lunch he could have today. Chuck Shipp, junior, drove out of the parking lot only to go boggin' during lunch. As the tires squealed on the wet pavement, the smell of burnt rubber filled the air.

The seagulls cried and begged for someone to leave them any little particle of their lunch. Numerous people could be seen in their cars and Paul Rhodes, senior, bumped into the curb with his car.

FOOTBALL FIELD

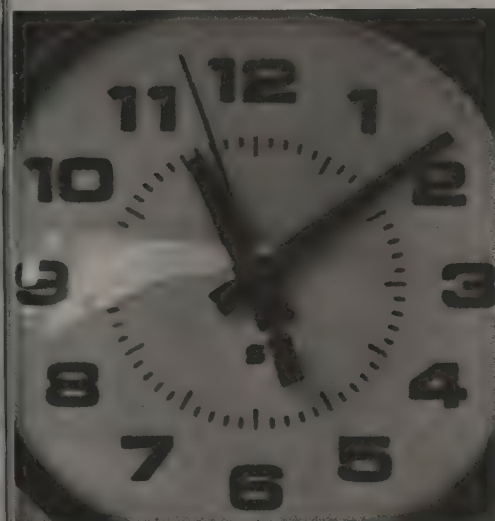
The air was quite chilly out on the football field. Natalie Francis senior, was walking down the sidewalk toward the door that leads to the office. Birds were chirping at Natalie as she ran to the greenhouse to take notes.

Mrs. Thomas walked to the office door to try to get warm before going back into the cold. The flag was blowing patriotically in the breeze and the seagulls looked like white blobs against its strong background. The field looked old and tired. The mud was a reminder of all the football seasons the field had seen.

COUNSELING OFFICE

Green shamrocks and streamers could only decorate one place — the counseling office. Mrs. VanDeMark typed rapidly as Connie Ave, senior, looked at possible scholarships with Mrs. Jonson. Frank Sizemore and Derek Schauer, juniors, filled out the long and grueling form for the Washington Pre-College Test.

27 reporters anxiously the minute hand. At all the sights and **UTES AT FHS...**



The clock ticks away as the time is passing.

ROOM 404

The journalism room was almost silent as Mrs. Seilo ordered Suzanne Dubuque and Jodie Moore, seniors, to hurry up and take their pictures. Max Cumberland, junior, was in the computer room diligently working on a story. Mr. Olson dropped by to pay a respected visit to Mrs. Seilo. Lara Graham, senior, saw the perfect opportunity to gossip. She said, "Did you hear about the fight this morning?"

LOCKER BAY

The sounds of locker doors being pulled open and banged shut filled the air in the locker bay. A skinny girl dressed in black and a redhead were talking to a guy sitting beside the heater. Faded voices talked about "the dance last weekend." A girls vice yelled "Don't kick me Erikson!" The voices then disappeared down the hall. A man with a camera appeared behind the reporter and the click of the shutter was heard.

CAFETERIA

Tyler Hetterly, junior, was heard to say to Jamie Pike, senior, "God, this pizza is gross. The fries are good though." The smell of hot french fries, muffins, and tunafish sandwiches filled the cafeteria. There was one girl at the stuffed potato bar heaping on cheese, sour cream, and bacon bits. She looked very hungry.

BOYS' LOCKER ROOM

A heavy, hot humidity that penetrated under clothes coupled with an acidic, spicy aroma almost overpowering to the senses described the boy's locker room.

At the bell, a frenzy of freshmen changed immediately while the seniors arrived in a

fashionably late style and began changing non-chauntly. Some clothes were tested as missiles while in little groups the boys began to leave. Lockers rattled and slammed in the echoing canyons of the locker room.

The intercom droned unintelligently to Mr. Brudwick, drowning out by horseplay and backtalk. Upper-classmen ignored the freshmen and Shawn Hansen and Jed Benskin were wrestling on the bench.

WEIGHT ROOM

The weight room was dark and empty. The only sound was the venting system and distant voices down the hall. Just as the time was up, Mr. Brudwick's substitute unlocked the door and the freshman class filed in.

GIRL'S RESTROOM

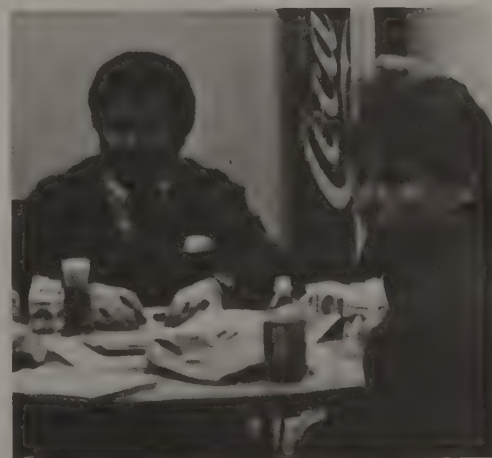
The fan buzzed soothingly in the girls' restroom as one lonely girl wandered in to look in the mirror. Someone flushed the toilet and came out to wash her hands. Another girl entered and moaned about how terrible her hair looked and left. Two more girls had a very immature water fight; spraying water all over their expensive looking clothes.

GREENHOUSE

The warm, muggy feeling and the smell of warm, moist, fresh, fertilized dirt were the characteristics of the greenhouse. The fan whirled and the radio was playing a song with the words "Baby, Love Can't Lie." The rest of the song was drowned out by the sound of steam being released.

SENIOR PARKING LOT

Stephanie Jensen, junior, and Audra Bradford, sophomore, rolled their xylophones



Mr. Benoit, computer/math teacher enjoying his lunch in the teachers' lounge.

across the senior parking lot on their way to the auditorium for some practice.

Juan Garcia, senior, was talking to John Dobbs, senior. "No, give him the money. He needs it." It smelled cold outside and engines revving could be heard.

ATTENDANCE OFFICE

In the attendance office Ramona Ridley, freshman, came into argue about signing out with Mrs. Hall. She said she had to go to court and that she was going to hitchhike to Bellingham. A girl brought an excuse for her absence the day before. Mrs. Hall she told Lisa Geroge, junior, what needed to do for the period.

CANCER CORNER

The chilly wind dispersed the wispy smoke coming from the cigarette of the lone boy on cancer corner. As he waited in silence a group of people slowly made their way towards the corner. They traveled in a tight pack, talking and laughing among themselves, gracing "outsiders" with glares. As more people assembled at the corner, the smoke became thicker.

"A friend of mine was in Olympia. He said Stolpe would always go up and push the adults," one guy said between puffs. The screams and shouts of passers by were met with obscene gestures and snarls.

SENIOR HALL

Red lockers on one side and tan lockers on the other could be seen in senior hall. A crumpled-up garbage bag lay lonely on the floor waiting for one of the janitors to pick it up. A calendar with part of the month of February on it stared up at the ceiling as an Extra gum wrapper lay beside it. The whirl of a fan could be heard along with slamming of lockers. No students could be seen.

FOOD LINE

Cake falling to the floor, french fries squeaking underneath sneakers, and pizza being placed on plates were the sounds in the food line in the cafeteria. Tom Craig, junior, and Chad Vandenhaak, senior, questioned at the same time what the reporter was doing.

At one table the freshman girls sang "Happy Birthday" to Gretchen Unick, freshman. Margie Alvarado, junior, looked at the reporter strangled and then proceeded to model and pose like a photo shoot.

STUDENT LOUNGE

Mr. Simmers-Wolpow greedily counted his money as he strolled through the student lounge. Mike Neria, junior, late for Yearbook class, sprinted down the hall. As Natalie Francis, senior, jogged through the lounge. Stephana Demiero, junior, skipped down the hall humming happily.

BY JENNIFER HUBER

If you won a million dollars . . .

Winning a million dollars was a dream many had and though the chances of winning were pretty small, everyone had an idea of what to do with the money if their lucky number was drawn in the lottery.

Many hoped to use their fortunes as a one way ticket out of Ferndale to some place exotic.

"I'd take my friends and move to Hawaii and open up a nightclub," said **April Finkbonner**, junior.

"Probably I would buy a new car and move somewhere on the beach," said **Michelle Schmidt**, senior.

"I would take the money and move back to Santa Cruz where it's more exciting," said **Noel Henneman**, sophomore.

Some people intended to more prudent with their funds and save for the future.

"I'd pay off our house and then I would put some money in a fund for my college and then I might spend a little," said **Olav Hekala**, sophomore.

For some having a million dollars would mean devoting all their money and time to a favorite hobby.

"I'd take the money and use it all up on video games," said **Tom Weeks**, freshman.

A lot of people wanted to spend their fortunes on getting a more spiffy looking automobile.

"I'd buy a brand new sports car, and fill the back up with new skateboards," said **Ted Bricker**, junior.

Some had more romantic intentions for using their new-found wealth.

"I'd take my girlfriend and run away somewhere," said **Scott Nolte**, junior.

How do you get their attention?

A beautiful girl graced the far side of the room. **Derreck Travers**, junior, found her attractive and wanted to get to know her, but he was not sure about how to get her attention. He beckoned to her by flitting his eyes in her direction.

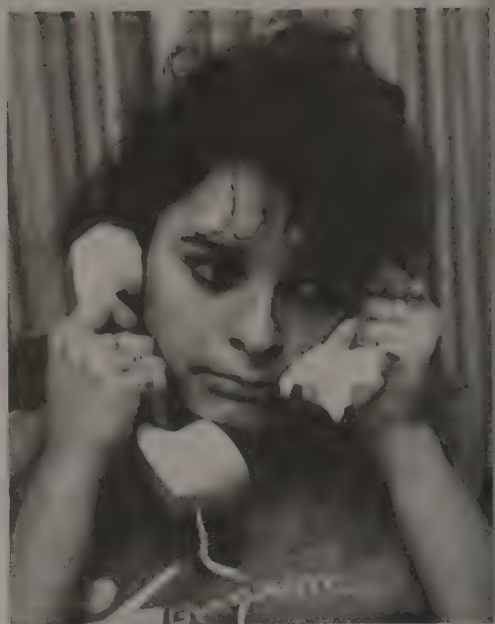
"You give her a wink, you know, play eye games, and then it's easier to go over and start talking to her," said **Travers**.

When students felt the desire to gain attention from an attractive stranger, some techniques were subtle and discreet.

"I'd drop something like a book and wait for him to pick it up. Or I might try flirting with my eyes. I'd stare and then when he noticed, I'd look away real fast," said **Nikki Mann**, freshman.

"I don't know what I'd do. I'd look at him, and try to make eye contact. I suppose I'd flirt and offer him something to eat and try to make small talk. God, I don't know," said **Alice Taylor**, senior, as she threw her hands up and shrugged her shoulders, "Now you know why

Depressed after being turned down by **Dave Blomquist**, junior; is **Elsa Ochoa**, junior.



I'm single," she said.

Some students felt that they were too shy to do anything, **Julie Asplund**, senior, claimed she would take the indirect route.

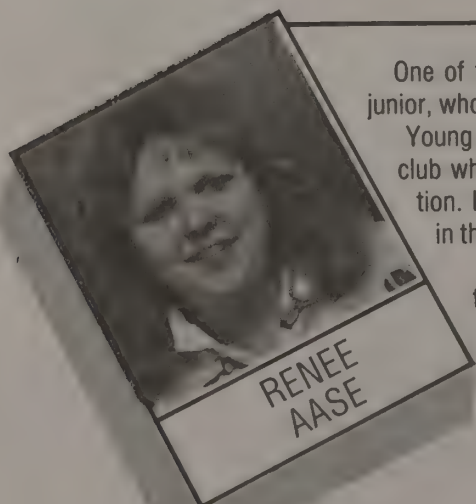
"If I really wanted to get to know someone, I would probably go talk to the person next to him, start a conversation with his friends and hope it led somewhere. I'm shy," said **Asplund**.

Some students were confident and claimed beating around the bush was a waste of time. They would try the directive approach, or would resort to a more flamboyant means, they said.

"I'm kind of shy, but I suppose I'd make some kind of noise so she'd look up at me, and then I'd walk over to her," said **Matt Ellingsen**, freshman.

"Well, let's see, there are a lot of things to do," said **Leah Ross**, senior. "You flirt, let them know you like them. I might send the guy flowers, or give him a call. I might have a friend of mine tell him that I'm interested in him. Why be shy? Guys have to do things like this all of the time, so I'm willing to take the risk. Oh, and it's good to compliment them on what they're wearing," said **Ross**.

"If she was in a class, I would just wait till the bell rang and walk right up to her. I'm not shy. Well, I don't know though," said **Dave Brown**, junior. "I guess it really depends on who the girl is."



One of the 30 Young Life members was **Renee Aase**, junior, who had been a member for two years.

Young Life was an interdenominational, church-related club which was sponsored by the Young Life Association. Its meetings were always advertised on posters in the hall.

"We sang songs, had a one-hour Bible study, talked and ate," said **Aase**. "We also went on special trips like to a Mariner game and a Sonic game," **Aase** said.

Angered by Elsa Ochoa's offer is Dave Blomquist.



The perfect vacation

Warmth, breathtaking views, and relaxation made up students' ideas of a perfect vacation. Thoughts of a beach and sun were only a part of the "dream vacation." Some students said they were looking for more knowledge of the people and special sites in the perfect vacation.

"Going to Australia for the sun and all of the people on the beaches. I would like to get to know the people. There are also lots of places to go and see," said **Wendy Forsyth**, freshman, when describing her idea of a perfect vacation.

Other ideas were breathtaking views of mountains and being able to relax. "I love going to the mountains because the air is fresh and I can see views that take my breath away," said **Ratna Sofiana**, junior.

Jill Lewis explained her perfect vacation. The perfect vacation would be to



Nicholai Francis, freshman, was one of the top 10 swimmers on his YMCA swim team of 85. **Francis** practiced five out of seven days a week and had a meet every two weeks. His events included various distances of freestyle, butterfly, backstroke, and breaststroke.

"To be able to swim in the larger meets, you had to swim within the time standards," said **Francis**. Y Regionals and Y Nationals were two big meets which used time standards, he said.

go to Quebec, Canada, during the winter. It is the most beautiful place," **Lewis** said.

Warm, sunny beaches which seemed like paradise were the dream places for many. "I would like to go to California because there are lots of people, sun and beaches. I would also go shopping," explained **Vikki Westoff**, junior.

Jodi Teeter, sophomore, dreamed about her idea of a perfect vacation.

"Bahamas with the warmth of the sun and the beaches," she said.

Evonne Schmidt, senior, expressed her views of vacation. "It would be the Bahamas and I would do everything. I would snorkel and meet the native people. It's cool, the perfect land of paradise," **Schmidt** said.

THE TIMES/ISSUES

Matt Orchard, junior, nonchalantly cracks his knuckles during class.

What are students at FHS eating for lunch today and where? The results of a survey about student eating preferences are listed below.

Do you eat lunch in the cafeteria?

Yes	No
71%	29%

If you don't eat in the cafeteria, where do you eat?

7-eleven	Dairy Queen	Thriftway
28%	20%	17%
Home	Other	
9%	26%	

What is your favorite cafeteria food?

Salad Bar	Pizza	Snack Bar
19%	27%	19%
Hamburgers	Vending Machines	
9%	26%	

What motivates you?

Excel. It unconsciously affected students during school five days a week. Students were constantly striving to move forward in life. But for what purpose? What motivated students to excel?

"Money," said Randy Voglezang, sophomore, without hesitation, "Making money." For Greg Johnson, sophomore, motivation was survival. "I don't want to end up living on the streets," he said.

"I was motivated because of fear of failure," Alison Koch, senior, said. Others like Brandon Boothe, sophomore, had an extra push behind them. "Fear of parents motivated me," he said.

For some, like Scott Santos, junior, motivation to excel came from his strong faith in the Lord. Tanya Aase, freshman, agreed.

"I wanted to excel to please my parents, but also to serve God," she said.

Inner satisfaction was high on the list. "I

wanted to prove to myself that I could accomplish something. Not to show other people but to make myself happy," said Deana Knight, senior.

Brenda Patterson, sophomore, enjoyed the rewarding feeling of knowing that she had done her best.



Getting spirited at a home football game are Regina Darby, Amy Meyer, Julie Asplund, and Marissa Ingraham, football cheerleaders.

Some wanted to excel so that they could help others. "I wanted to show people that I could succeed and to be a role model so others would do the same," Sara Schroeder, freshman, said.

Sheila Honrud and Valerie Trottier, seniors, wanted to help others as well. "Our individual success helped us to help others succeed," they concluded.

"I observed adults and was motivated to try and become what I wanted for myself and future children," said Cheri Clayton, freshman.

A few students felt that nothing motivated them. Some just didn't know. For most, however, personal gain, fear, God, themselves, or others was their prime motivation.

What motivated students to excel?

"Definitely the end result," said Kent Erickson, senior.

I Hate It When . . .



Why do today, What you can always do tomorrow?

From putting off homework to not doing housework to not writing letters. Many reasons for procrastination were identified by students.

"I think the major reason (for procrastination) was because why drag out the pain for a long period of time," said Michelle Schmidt, senior.

She felt that if she did a whole homework assignment in one night for a couple of weeks.

"It's too hard to sit down and do stuff," said Deana Knight, senior.

Kasi Donelon, junior, put off studying for tests. "I'd wait until the very last minute," she said. Then she felt like she had wasted a lot of time, "Just kind of goofing around," Donelon said.

Homework wasn't the only thing that was put off. Kristi Leuenberger, freshman, put off

doing ironing and housework. "It was boring," she said.

Julie Hiler, sophomore, procrastinated about writing letters. She was just too lazy to get out a piece of paper and write down a few sentences. Instead, she'd either pig out or sleep.

Hiler also procrastinated about getting up on time to go to school. "I never got up on time. I just hit my alarm," she said.

Travis Leuenberger, senior, procrastinated about anything at home, "Like cleaning my room and garbage like that," Procrastination got him into trouble. "I'd get so far behind that I couldn't catch up," he said.

Most people procrastinated by putting the problem out of their mind. "I generally wished I was somewhere else doing something else," said Jeff Johnson, senior.

From total nerds to absolute snobs, from goofy freshmen to disgusting slobs, annoying habits drove people insane. Pet peeves were their name and everybody had them.

Fidgeting, nail biting, kissing in the hallways, and popping gum were just a few. People who constantly played with their hair really bugged Teresa Rieland, senior.

Josh Baijot, sophomore wondered why freshmen carried all their books around in their bags. Weren't they given lockers at the beginning of the year?

Freshmen were a pet peeve of many upperclassmen. The freshmen turned flirting into an art form upperclassmen girls said. Freshmen jocks thought a place on varsity had been guaranteed to them junior boys said. And of course, there were the giggly freshmen groups!

"Freshmen who stood in groups in the middle of the hall and blocked the everyone really bugged me," said Tara Hein, senior.

Freshmen weren't the only people who were a source of aggravation. Teachers' last minute assignments, hall turtles, and skinny people who said they were fat seemed to get the best of many.

"I hated it when people understood everything in classes," said Terra Naeve, junior.

Nicci Noteboom's pet peeve was having to wait a long time for an opening in the bathroom.

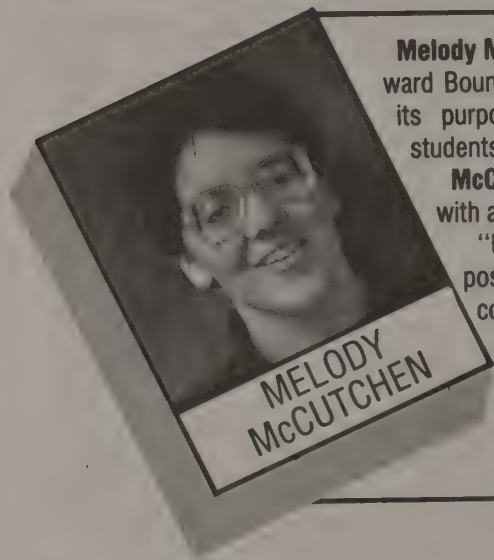
"I couldn't stand girls who tried to steal other peoples boyfriends," said Connie Jones, senior.

"People who thought they were funny and weren't really bugged me," said Rob Meyers, senior.

Whether photographers annoyed others as much they did Jason Hess, senior, or buttinskies peeved students like they did Susan McAlpine, junior, pet peeves seemed to get everyone steamed at one time or another.

THE TIMES/ISSUES

Toppling over her books in the hallway is Maria Jones, junior.



Melody McCutchen, senior, was an active member of Upward Bound, a government funded program which had as its purpose to encourage minority and low income students to go to college.

McCutchen wanted to major in physical education with an emphasis on physical therapy.

"Upward Bound helped me start looking into possibilities for careers and also gave me a taste of college life to see what it was," said **McCutchen**.



Easily misplaced, **Mike Bannon**, freshman, gets stuffed into his locker by a tough group of seniors.

OBTAINING BROWNIE POINTS

Some people laughed and made fun of it. Others swore by it, but most everybody at one time or another tried it — brown nosing.

A few people thought the best way to get on a teacher's good side was to tickle the funny bone.

"I liked to joke around with teachers to get on their good side," said **Jeff Demorest**, junior.

To others brown nosing meant giving a teacher their full, undivided attention.

"I would smile at my teachers a lot," said **Lisa Pratt**, sophomore.

"A lot of eye contact and a lot of teeth was a big help," said **Bronson Nyhus**, senior.

Flattery seemed to be the best way to win

over a teacher.

"I'd flatter my teachers all the time — tell them they looked good, mention it when they got a haircut, and stuff like that," said **David Hallgren**, sophomore.

For others brown nosing was a convenient way of getting in favor with a teacher but it didn't require much effort.

"The best way to brown nose was to do all your work for the first two weeks of the semester and from then on they'd figure you were a good student even if you slipped a little," said **Brandon Boothe**, sophomore.

"If you just tried to look as if you were really interested and helpful and you'd have them hooked," said **Chad Crnich**, junior.

Some thought brown nosing was a waste of time and not necessary for success in the classroom.

"I didn't brown nose. I didn't need to," said **Becky Malloy**, sophomore.

Teachers' attitudes toward brown nosers was as varied as the techniques their students used.

"Students made too big a deal over brown nosing. If someone did their homework or were helpful, they were labeled a brown noser," said **Miss Melissa Monda**, Spanish teacher.

"A little flattery never hurt," said **Mr. Rob Lonborg**, social studies teacher.

NICKNAMES

Being called names like Opus or Bam Bam was not a matter of choice for some students. They had earned their nicknamed one way or the other. Some liked theirs, some didn't, and some didn't care.

"I thought it was funny," said **Tanina Gardner**, junior, who was also called Bam Bam. "I got it because I started calling a friend Pebbles and then she started calling me Bam Bam."

Some got their nick-names because of their real names. "I got Bing because my last name is kind of long and people just shortened it," said **Jenifer Bingham**, junior.

Many disliked theirs. "I hated it," said **Vicky Robbins**, sophomore. "I got it because by winterguard instructor said that I jazz ran like Peter Pan. Then someone said that I did it like a duck and someone came up with Peter Cotton Duck."

It wasn't always things that people did that gave them nicknames. Some times it was what they had.

"I got Opus because of my nose," said **Rusty Schroeder**, senior, "I didn't really care that much. I thought it was kind of funny," he said.

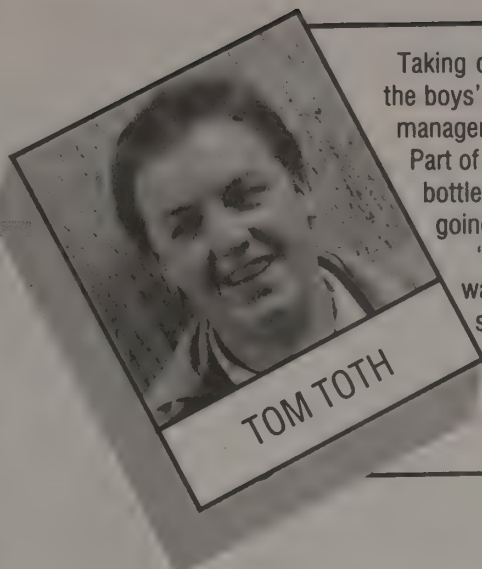
These names were not just limited to school they were heard at home and elsewhere. "Even my friends' parents called my Puffy," said **Mike Young**, senior. He got his nickname because of his bulky coat. "It used to bother me, but I got used to it," he said.

Many nicknames were a play on words of a person's last names. "Kevin Hall and Mr. Porter, shortened my last name and just call me Roeg," said **Mitch Roegle**, sophomore. Sometimes a nickname reflected a persons characteristics.

"Kurt Langer called me booger because I looked like one," said **Justin McKay**, sophomore. Some nicknames carried sentimental attachments. "I was called Tootie. It was special to me because my grandparents gave it to me," said **Kerri Bennett**, freshman.

Other nicknames pumped up a persons ego.

"My 4-H leader called me Tiny Wonder. I liked it because it made me feel smart," said **Tina Olson**, sophomore.



Taking care of all the necessary but tedious tasks for the boys' varsity basketball team was the manager. The manager for the 1988 team was **Tom Toth**, freshman. Part of his duties included folding jerseys, filling water bottles, getting pop for the officials at half time, and going to all the turn-outs.

"I really enjoyed being their manager because it was exciting when they won knowing I did something to help in their success," said **Toth**.

WANT TO RUN AND HIDE?

Tripping, flashing audiences, and asking stupid questions were some of the most embarrassing incidents FHS students endured.

Tripping embarrassed several students.

"On New Years '88 I walked into a huge party and tripped on a step and fell on my face. When I looked up there was about 50 people looking at me," said **Cindy Coleman** sophomore.

Sharman Barone, sophomore, found herself embarrassed after falling and skidding on her face in front of a group of guys.

Some students found the band's award banquet embarrassing.

Mel gave me an award for the most likely to get into an argument with a chaperone," said **Tajn Collins**, junior.

Mike Bannon, freshman, was embarrassed at band camp when he had to ask a chaperone to get his sleeping bag out of the girls' bathroom.

Jana Peck, sophomore, also had to ask an embarrassing question.

In TSE, when I was driving for the first time, I pointed to the gearshift and asked, "what's this?" she explained.

Flashing people proved to be embarrassing for some students.

"I flashed the audience in my dress during a winterguard performance," said **Chris Barquist**, sophomore. Her flagpole got caught in her skirt.

"I was at volleyball turn out and we were digging the balls that Coach McMahan was hitting down and my shorts ripped," said **Jenny Cummins**, sophomore.

Mistaken identity lead to embarrassing moments.

"I saw a chunky friend once at the auto races, so I sauck up behind him to surprise him. I grabbed onto his rolls and said "Fat, fat, fat! He turned around and I had never seen the guy before in my life." said Mr. Paul Benedict, English teacher.

Failure can also cause embarrassment.

"I was embarrassed when I went to league in wrestling and I got beat 10-2 and everybody else won," said **Matt Alvis**, junior.

Embarrassment was caused by getting into trouble.

I was embarrassed when me **Stephanie Weden**, **Jodie Mathis**, **Tiana Gitts**, **Erick**



Marty Locke, sophomore, mistakes the library exit for an entrance while **Margie Alvarado**, junior, looks on.

Weden, and **Shirley Pierpont** got caught skipping and got hauled down to the office," said **Brook Nelson**, sophomore.

Sickness also caused embarrassment. "I became very embarrassed after I puked in front of a hot dog stand," said **Paul Holtzheimer**, sophomore.

The unknown was embarrassing so!

"I went to Jay Jacobs and bought a bathing suit. I wore it to the lake and when I got home, my friend told me my bathing suit was see through," said **Carey Dickinson**, freshman.

HAZELWOOD:

Supreme Court decision
affects high school students

By Elizabeth Glenman

Abortion, drugs, teen sex, divorce, AIDS, runaway kids. When these topics appeared in high school newspapers, school boards and high school principals sometimes got nervous and moved to restrict stories on such subjects.

The Student Press Law Center in Washington, D.C. received more than 500 reports of student censorship battles last year. And, as the result of a January 13 Supreme Court ruling, student writers had little defense to this kind of censorship. In a 5-3 decision the Supreme Court said public school officials had the right to censor school newspapers, plays, and other "school sponsored expressive activities."

"A school need not tolerate student speech that is inconsistent with its basic educational mission," Justice Byron White wrote for the majority.

The ruling was the result of a case which developed in May 1983 when Robert E. Reynolds, principal of a Hazelwood, Mo., high school, removed two pages from Spectrum, the public high school newspaper. Reynolds felt that contents of the two articles which pertained to teenage sex and divorce were inappropriate. He said that three unnamed students, who had agreed to interviews about their experiences with teen pregnancy, could be identified from information given in the story. He also felt that a father discussed in a student interview on divorce had not been given the right to respond to critical comments made about him.

Students were angry, concerned, confused and overwhelmed when the decision was announced.

"One thing that concerned me was the fact that when students walked onto school grounds, they were no longer protected under the 1st and 4th Amendments of the

Constitution. But no where in the Constitution does it state that it does not apply to high school students," said Leah Ross, senior Eagle eye reporter.

"My first reaction to the case was concern I felt my 1st Amendment right to freedom of press had been invaded. I kept thinking about not being able to write what I felt," said Alex Duncan, freshman journalism student.

Ross and Duncan agreed with Justice William Brennan who wrote against the ruling "Such unthinking contempt for individual rights . . . is particularly insidious from one to whom the public entrusts the task of inculcating in its youth and appreciation for the cherished democratic liberties that our constitution guarantees."

"I was confused when I heard the results of the case I really felt the students would win. But I also feel that the principal had the right to pull the student articles. Someone needs to be in control," said Derrick Travers, junior journalism student.

Mr. Dan Farrell, principal, agreed with the Supreme Court that the administration of a school does have the right to set guidelines for what goes in a school newspaper.

"The exercising of those rights have never become necessary and probably never will because I have faith in the advisor and editors of the Eagle eye," said Mr. Farrell. "Had the Eagle eye been putting things out that were slanderous or libelous it might be a different matter, but why should I interfere with an award-winning publication?" he said.

Many students and faculty were not aware of



HMMM! WHAT SHOULD I EDIT THIS MONTH?

the case or its results. To better inform them and to express their own feelings of frustration, journalism students chose February 2 as a day to mourn the loss of student press rights at FHS. They dressed in black and passed out information about the case and the Supreme Court decision during lunch. Journalism students also wrote letters to The Bellingham Herald. A column written by Elizabeth Glenman, senior, was printed as a guest column on the Herald's editorial page, February 5.

School Board members are row 1: Dr. John Hruby, Dr. James Albers. row 2: Dr. Mike Nelson, Mr. Norman Robertson, and Mrs. Marlene Dawson.



Dr. Hruby, Mrs. Dawson win election

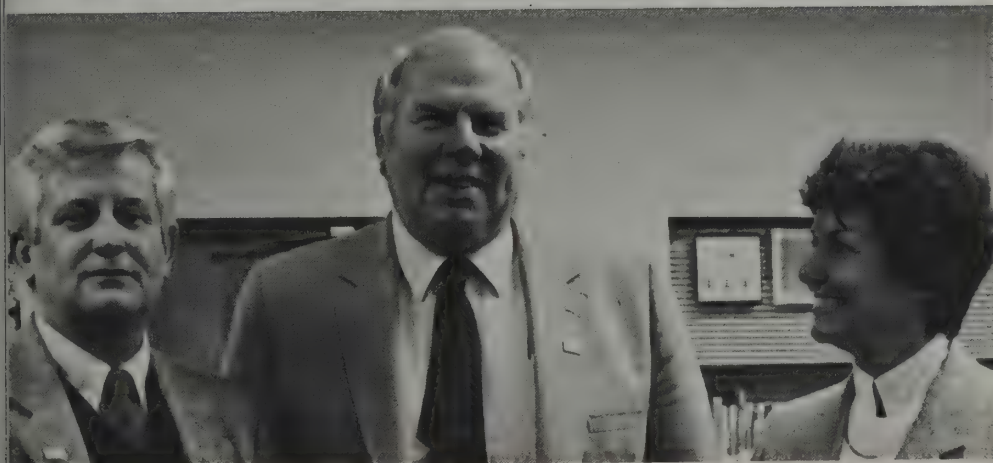
By Keith Coleman

For the first time in a number of years, an incumbent to the school board was actually challenged.

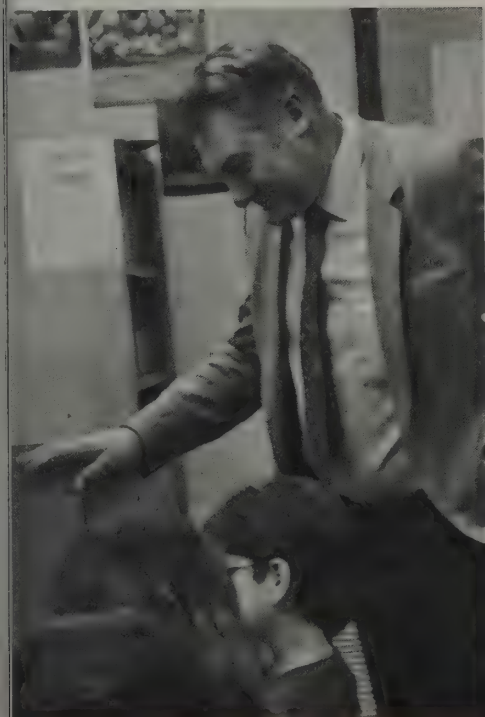
Two of the five positions on the board were up for election. These positions were position one and position three. Position three was held by incumbent Mrs. Marlene Dawson and position one was held by incumbent Dr. John Hruby.

Mrs. Dawson had been on the board for four years and was challenged by Mr. Mike Steele. Mrs. Dawson said her main emphasis was on the "at risk" students, students who bring family problems into the school. She was also a strong supporter of drug education programs such as "Here's looking at you too."

Her opponent, Mr. Steele, felt



Waiting for a school board meeting to begin are Dr. Jack Thompson, superintendent; Mr. John Turner, business manager; and Dr. Janis Marchbanks, assistant superintendent.



Asking Vista Middle School students about a computer program, Mr. Norm Robertson, school board member, keeps track of what is happening in curriculum.

Mrs. Dawson said her main emphasis was on the "at risk" students, students who bring family problems into the school.

that parents should become more involved in their children's education.

Dr. Hruby had been on the board for five months. He was appointed following the resignation of Mr. Hugh Locker. Dr. Hruby felt the community should be involved in school activities and he described himself as one who "supported the education role."

Mr. John Muggy, who opposed Dr. Hruby, said that the current board lacked the voice from the common sector and, therefore, he felt he should be elected. He also felt that having children in each level of education in the district helped him feel more in tune with what went on in the schools.

In November election results favored Dr. Hruby 1,508 votes to Mr. Muggy's 1,104 votes for position one. For position three, Mrs. Dawson received 1,505 votes to Mr. Steele's 1,001 votes.

ADMINISTRATION

Cowan moves; Myhr and Wood take over job

By Tara Hein

Mr. Bill Myhr and Mr. Scott Wood became assistant principal's second semester after Mr. Ron Cowan moved to district business manager January 28.

Mr. Myhr and Mr. Wood shared discipline, student scheduling, and graduation duties. Mr. Myhr had athletic director responsibilities. Mr. Wood handled building facilities.

Mr. Wood had the administrative credentials to be assistant principal. Mr. Myhr was working on his internship to get his administrative credential.

"This gave me a good opportunity to be involved in the high school. I think as an assistant principal I had a little broader point of

"... I think as an assistant principal I had a little broader point of view ..." said Mr. Bill Myhr.

view about things I saw things from a wide perceptive," Mr. Myhr said.

Mr. Myhr was assistant principal in the morning and taught semantics 5th and 6th periods. Mr. Wood taught the first three periods and was assistant principal in the afternoon.

"If a student wanted to see me as assistant principal, they could see me if I was teaching a class," Mr. Wood said.

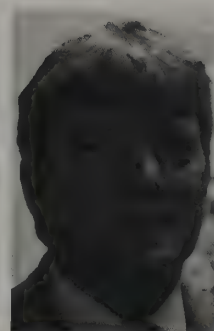
Mr. Cowan took the job of business manager so that he could spend more time with his family. However, he said he missed some things.

"I missed the students. I also missed the staff. They were very hard working people. I missed all the friendships I had made. I also missed all the action that goes on at the school," he said.

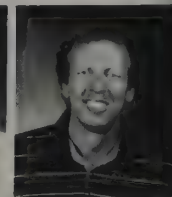
Mr. Bill Myhr and Mr. Scott Wood help Mr. Ron Cowan make a fast get-away to the administrative center.



Mr. Ron Cowan
Assistant Principal
Mr. Dan Farrell
Principal
Ms. Sherrie Allard
Assistant Principal



Ms. Margi Fulton-Wauda
Counselor
Freshman and Sophomore Classes
Mr. Gary Jonson
Counselor
Career and Vocational
Mr. Paul Schaefer
Counselor
Junior and Senior Classes
Counseling Department Chairman
CARE Team Member



Ms. Clair Nold-Glasser
Student Assistance Counselor



SPECIAL SERVICES



Office aides and teacher aides are Ms. Sue Martin, Mrs. Phyllis Lee, Mrs. Beth Vanderveen, Mrs. Diana Grove, Mrs. Mary Baker-Johnson, Mrs. Joan Moye, and Mrs. Mary Bull.



Office secretaries are Mrs. Nancy VanDemark, Mrs. Marylu Turner, Mrs. Sandy Hall, Mrs. Kandy Kovaleski, Mrs. Billie Harriman, and Mrs. Robbi Solberg.



Title IV, workers are Mrs. Joyce Coloman and Mrs. Laverne Lane-Oreiro.



Mrs. Susan Holmes
Special Education Special Services Department Chairman
CARE Team Member
Mr. Ray Simmers-Wolpaw
Remediation Specialist
PASS Program
CARE Team Member
Mrs. Chris St. Pierre
Special Education
Honor Society Advisor

Mr. Jim Swanson
Title IV A Teacher
Chus Quin Club Advisor
Assistant Girls' Basketball Coach
PASS Program
Mr. Bruce Walker
Special Education
Assistant Cross-Country Coach
Computer Club Advisor
Mr. Larry Willis
Special Education
Senior Class Advisor

ENGLISH/FOREIGN LANGUAGE

Performing the nightly task of brushing her son, Zachery's teeth is Mrs. Mary Seilo, journalism teacher.



Mr. Paul Benedict
English
Mr. Roy Bentley
English
Mrs. Barbara Elsner
English
Social Studies



Mr. Xi Gui
Chinese
Mrs. Eleanor Mischaikow
German
German Club Advisor
Miss Melissa Monda
Spanish
Michigan Exchange Advisor

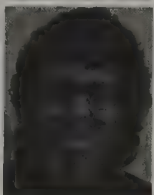


Mr. Bill Myhr
English
English/Foreign Language Department Chairman
Head Girls' Basketball Coach
Chinese Exchange Coordinator
Acting Assistant Principal



Mr. Jim Pearson
English
Head Cross-Country Coach
Mr. Herb Porter
Spanish
Spanish Club Advisor

Mrs. Mary Seilo
English
Journalism
Newspaper Advisor
Yearbook Advisor
Ms. Ingrid Smith
English
Mr. Carl Steiner
English
Science Fiction Club Advisor



Keeping a watch on the girls' basketball turnout is Coach Bill Myhr.

Getting ready to leave after another day of school is Mr. Cliff McKee, art teacher.

Do teachers have such a thing as life after 2:30?

By Sasha Browne

"Your assignment is questions 1 through 31 on page 92," yelled your teacher as you headed home.

"My God," you said to yourself, "Don't teachers have anything else to do besides assigning homework?" Believe it or not, teachers didn't spend their lives correcting papers.

Free time was spent in a number of ways. Mrs. Elanor Mischaikow, German teacher, liked to do things with her hands like drawing, knitting and other handicrafts.

Teachers with families liked spending a large part of their time with their families. "I liked to spend time with my kids and my music," said Mr. Garry Potts, music teacher.

Weekends were spent doing a variety of things from visiting friends to shopping to just relaxing and being lazy.

"I went to Seattle and saw every movie in town and visited all my friends," said Ms. Melissa Monda.

"I went to Seattle and saw every movie in town and visited all my friends or my friends came up and visited me in Ferndale," said Ms. Melissa Monda, Spanish teacher.

Mr. Roy Bentley, English teacher, spent his weekends working on school-related issues and on his garden.

"On weekends there was always some household chore that had to get done. If not, I read or saw friends," said Mr. Paul Benedict, English teacher.

A typical weekday after school for Mr. Herb Porter, Spanish teacher, was filled with kids, running and friends.

"If it was during basketball season, I was at practice until 6. When I got home, I took some time to read the paper and to relax before dinner. If I was still awake after dinner, I would correct school papers for awhile," said Mr. Bill Myhr, English teacher.

Mrs. Joanne Donnellan
Music
Orchestra Director
Mr. Mel Hansen
Music
Music Department Chairman
Band Director
Flag Corps Advisor
Mr. Cliff McKee
Art
Semantics
College Comp.

Mr. Greg Kimball
Art
Head Boys' Basketball Coach
Mr. Garry Potts
Music
Concert Choir
Swing Choir
Girls' Glee

After 24 years, Mr. Dick Guthrie hangs up erasers

By Nicci Noteboom

"No more pencils, no more books," will go through the minds of students and faculty June 16, the last day of school. Thoughts of vacation and relaxation will bounce around in their minds.

But summer vacation only lasts for three months and come September most every one will be checking back into FHS. Everyone that is except Mr. Dick Guthrie, social studies teacher.

After teaching at FHS for 28 years, he has decided to clean off his chalkboard, close his grade book, hang up his erasers, and retire.

After getting his nose off the teaching grindstone, he said he was going to spend his time doing the things about being a teacher he was going to miss.

"I'm going to miss the personal relationships with the students I have had in my classes," Mr.

"I'm going to miss the personal relationships with the students I have had in my classes," Mr. Guthrie said.

Guthrie said.

One thing he wouldn't miss was having to drag himself out of bed every morning at the crack of dawn.

"I sure won't miss getting up so early every doggone morning," he said.

One of the things he liked best about being a teacher was the involvement in students' growing up.

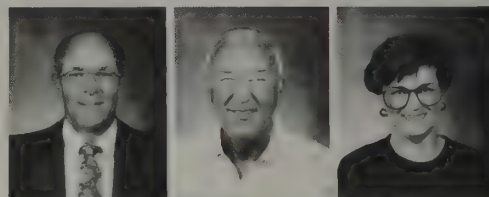
"I think a teacher takes pride in how they have helped others in their development," Mr. Guthrie said.

Mr. Guthrie will be taking a lot of memories of FHS with him. He's seen the many changes in the buildings and the campus. He's also had many students who have gone on to be successes, he said.

Pondering a student's question is Mr. Dick Guthrie.



Mr. Paul Belben
Social Studies
Head Soccer Coach
Mr. Max Boekennoogen
Social Studies
Social Studies Department Chairman
Ms. Susan Browne
Librarian
Junior Class Advisor



Mr. Ted Genger
Social Studies
Assistant Football Coach
Assistant Basketball Coach
Mr. Dick Guthrie
Social Studies
Ski Club Advisor
Ferndale Fanatics Advisor
Mr. Bill Harriman
Social Studies



Mr. Dennis Jones
Social Studies
Assistant Football Coach
Head Track Coach
Mr. Rob Lonborg
Social Studies
Assistant Football Coach
Assistant Basketball Coach



Showing off his National Excellence Award is Mr. Mike Kirk.



After a stressful day, Mr. Paul Belben gets psyched to run.



Mrs. Beth Andres
Math
Junior Class Advisor
Mr. Dan Benoit
Math
Math Team Advisor
Computer Science
Mr. Bob Bunge
Math
Computer Science
Debate Advisor
CARE Team Member



Mr. Don Buzzard
Science
Mr. Mike Kirk
Math
Miss Angela McDonald
Science
Freshman Class Advisor
Assistant Girls' Basketball Coach



Mr. Don Olson
Math
Math/Science Department Chairman
Miss Becky Parrish
Science
Athletic Trainer
Assistant Gymnastics Coach
Mr. Jeff Seely
Science



Mr. Dick Shelly
Science
Mr. Chris Strinden
Math
Assistant Wrestling Coach

Teachers enjoy hands-on skills of their classes

By Dave Steiner

The uniqueness of vocational classes and the skills taught in them was that students received hands-on experiences. Many vocational teachers used their own experiences to teach students their skills.

"I taught mainly because I liked to work with my hands and most of the kids did, too. I thought it gave kids who didn't do so well in other classes a chance to excell in something," said Mr. Wes Kentch, auto mechanics teacher.

"One reason I taught a class of this nature was to help students in selecting a vocation. Another reason I taught was because it was a type of learning in which they could easily learn and use hands-on skills," said Mr. Frank Medearis, bookkeeping and typing teacher.

"I taught mechanical drawing because I really enjoyed it when I took it and I think it was an excellent class for students to take whether they went on with it or not. It taught good thinking

"I have seen kids who don't have anything become excited about themselves and FFA," said Mr. Dick Rightmire.

skills, neatness, and accuracy," said Mr. Lee Andersen, mechanical drawing teacher.

"I taught an industrial arts class because I enjoyed working with kids. Another reason I teach was because I really enjoyed the subject matter of the class," said Mr. Scott Wood, wood shop teacher."

"The FFA part of the program has been the most rewarding. I have seen students who originally don't have anything become very motivated and excited about themselves, their project, and the FFA. The diversity, the challenge, and the students were why I taught agriculture," said Mr. Dick Rightmire, agriculture teacher.

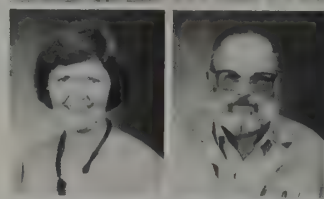
"I taught contemporary living because I enjoyed teaching a vocational subject where students could learn hands-on skills that they could use for the duration of their life," said Mr. Gudlaug Utheim, contemporary living teacher.

"I thought it was extremely important that students get vocational training. When today's students get out of school, it is estimated that over 90 percent of all jobs will be business related," said Ms. Cherie Thomas, business teacher.

Mr. Lee Andersen
Physical Education
Industrial Arts
Head Wrestling Coach
Cheerleader/Yell Leader Advisor
Wrestling Rally Squad
Mr. Loren Anderson
Business Education
Mr. David Boyd
Vocational Shop



Mrs. Carolyn Jonson
Home Economics
Mr. Wes Kentch
Vocational Shop
Future Farmers of America Advisor
Mr. Frank Medearis
Diversified Occupations
Business Education



Mr. Dick Rightmire
Agriculture
Vocational Director and Department Chairman
Future Farmers of America
Mr. Cherie Thomas
Business Education
FBLA Advisor
Ms. Gudlaug Utheim
Home Economics
English
Drama Advisor



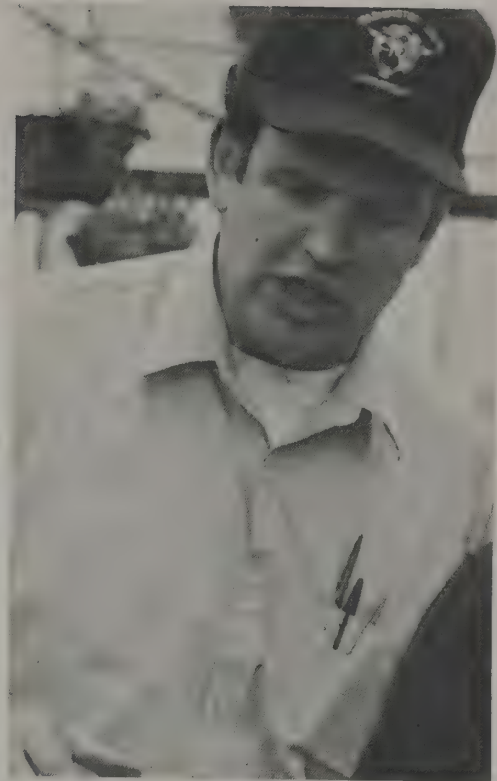
Mr. Scott Wood
Industrial Arts
Assistant Soccer Coach
CARE Team Member
Acting Assistant Principal



Using the overhead to give notes to her computer class is Ms. Cherie Thomas.



Working on their projects in Plants and People are Howard Johnson, Sophomore, and Shannon King, Junior.



Demonstrating how to repot seedlings to one of his classes is Mr. Dick Rightmire.



Finishing up an experiment is Jason Shipley, junior.

Athletic trainer works to keep healthy athletes

By Alison Kennedy

A female athletic trainer was new to FHS and the reactions from athletes and coaches were positive.

Ms. Becky Parrish, athletic trainer and assistant gymnastics coach, graduated from Eastern Washington University with majors in biology and athletic training.

Before coming to FHS, Ms. Parrish was a teacher and trainer at Snohomish High School.

She felt that being an athletic trainer was an opportunity to get to know students and for them to know her. She worked with all sports: taping of ankles and wrists, supports, evaluating injuries, determining how serious injuries were, and referring athletes to doctors and physical therapists.

Ms. Parrish felt it was important for

"When I had my first injury, it was good to have someone there to tape me," said Jason Muggy.

athletes to be healthy and performing at top level.

"The athletes and coaches were very cooperative. It took awhile to establish myself as a trainer, especially being a woman, but it was positive and a challenge and the results were great," Ms. Parrish said.

"At first, since she was a female, everybody thought she would be a pushover. But by the end of the season everyone knew she was boss," Steve Roughton, senior said.

"When I had my first injury, it was good to have someone there to tape me," said Jason Muggy, sophomore.

"I enjoyed having Ms. Parrish because she didn't baby the players; she knew what she was doing; and she understood football," said football Coach Vic Randall.

"The coaches wanted the best care for their kids and I thought that was important and that was what made it so nice working," Ms. Parrish said.

Mr. Steve Adams
Physical Education
Head Baseball Coach
Assistant Football Coach
Mr. Rick Brudwick
Physical Education
Assistant Football Coach
Assistant Baseball Coach
Miss Jan Cunningham
Physical Education
Head Girls' Track Coach
Assistant Volleyball Coach
Mr. Vic Randall
Physical Education
PE Department Chairman
Head Football Coach
Ski Club Advisor
Mr. Ray Ramsey
Traffic Safety Education
Head Golf Coach
Miss Terri McMahan
Physical Education
Head Girls' Volleyball Coach
Head Girls' Softball Coach



Giving a hand to Frank Hernandez, and Jerry Bird is Miss Becky Parrish, athletic trainer.

JANITORS/COOKS/BUS DRIVERS



Custodians are row 1: Ms. Andrea Perkins, Mr. Gordy Bay, Mr. Tom Masterson. row 2: Mr. Jim Pentz, Mr. Rich Alvarado, Mr. Lee Madero, and Mr. Don Roosma.



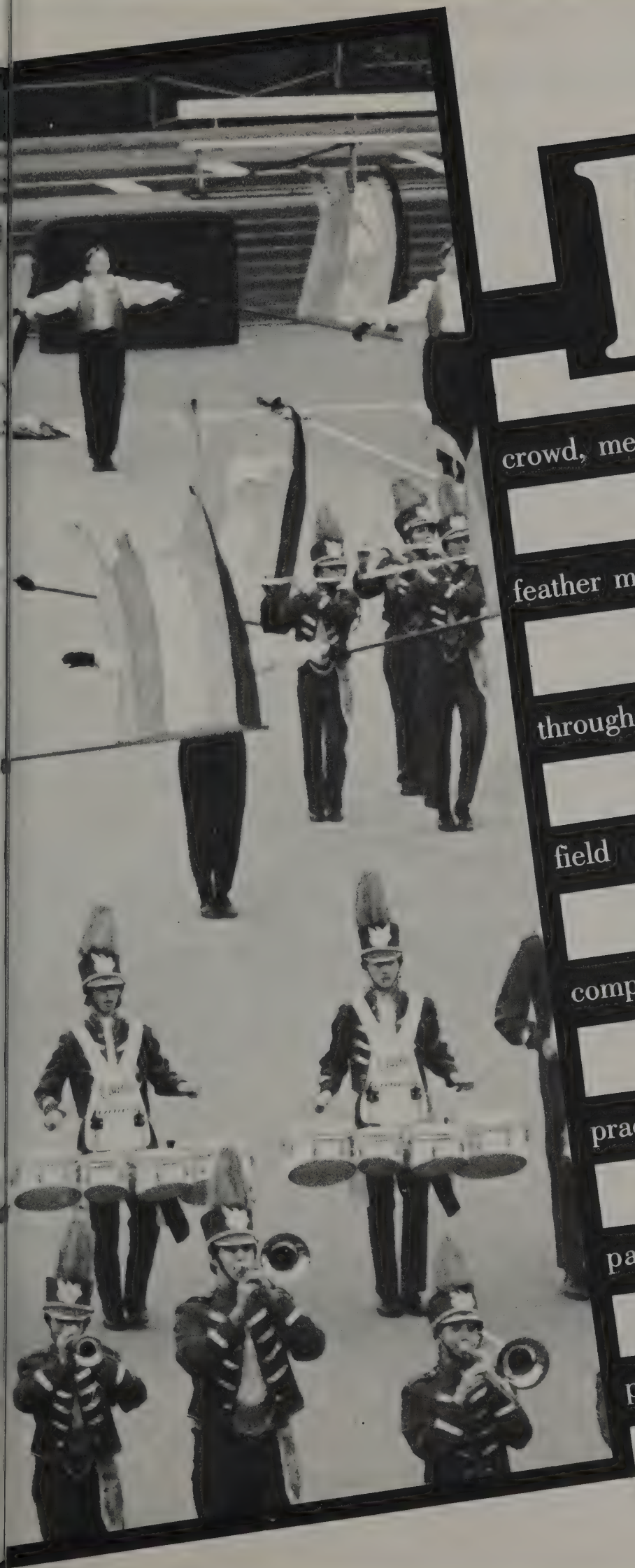
Cooks are row 1: Mrs. Barb Howell, Mrs. Judy DeMeyer, Ms. Lea Anderson. row 2: Mrs. Phyllis Dunn, Mrs. Alice Madero, Mrs. Diane Unick, Mrs. Erma Moyes, Mrs. Bona Hoksbergen, and Mr. Dan Beardsley.



Bus drivers are row 1: Ms. Tina Newell, Ms. Diane Price, Mr. John Wunsch, Ms. Robyn Emery, Mr. Dick Olsen, Mr. Rex Watt. row 2: Ms. Sharon Hudson, Ms. Lori Apana, Ms. Gladys Wittmer, Ms. Sandra Souriall, Ms. Aline Eastman, Ms. Diane Hanson, Mr. Harry Witwick, Ms. Terrie Burling, and Mr. Bill Sayles.

ORGANIZATIONS





P

art of the

crowd, member of the team, birds of a

feather made up clubs and organizations

through fund raisers, enthusiasm, spirit,

field trips, work, cooperation,

compromise, goodwill, teamwork,

practice, learning, informing,

participation, questioning,

preparation, time . . .

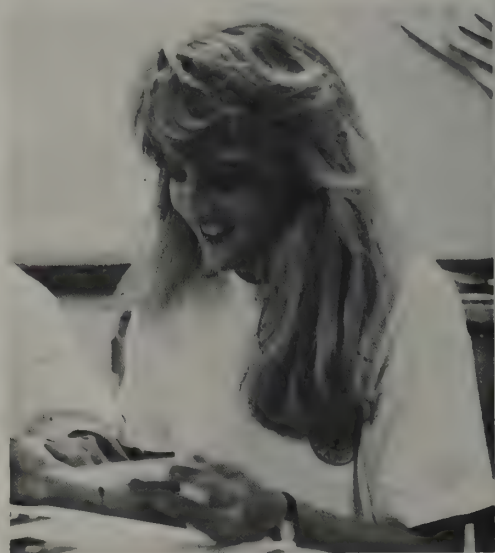
The band and colorguard perform "Jubiloso" during the Washington State Open in Auburn.

AQUILA

Aquila staff members are row 1: Jodie Moore, Regina Darby; row 2: Maria Jones, Sasha Browne, Dave Blomquist, Michael Stiles, Nicci Noteboom, Tracy Soffoniason, Mike Neria, Lara Graham, Teresa Robertson; row 3: Tami Morgan, Teresa Rieland, Josh Baijot, Debbi Hansen, Suzanne Dubuque, Lori Davis, Laura Hill, Kristin Kinley



Debbi Hansen, senior, rechecks spreads on a yearbook workday.



Maria Jones, senior, and Mike Neria, junior, help Regina Darby, senior, and Laura Hill, junior, finish up their rough drafts.

Astonishingly enough, Jodie Moore, senior, is on the other side of the camera.



Mrs. Mary Seilo, advisor, helps Suzanne Dubuque, senior, with a rough draft.

AQUILA

captures good and bad of 1987-88 school year

By Tracy Soffoniason

Dedication, commitment, and a lot of hard work went hand in hand with working on the 1988 Aquila.

"And Don't You Forget It!" was the theme. This theme could be flip-flopped to show both the good and bad points of the year according to the editors.

Debbi Hansen, editor, and Sasha Browne, assistant editor, heard the theme over the summer at a Washington Journalism Education Association Conference at Evergreen State College in Olympia. They introduced the theme to the class on the first day of school along with sparkling apple "champagne," and a cake to get some enthusiasm going.

The publishing company was switched from Jostens to Taylor. The size was also changed from 8½ x 11 to 9x12 inches. The book had 44 pages in full color including the senior section.

The book also contained a 16-page mini magazine insert, which

included such things as favorites in music and entertainment, and current events issues such as AIDS.

Most yearbook staff members considered the year hard work, but a good experience.

Jodie Moore, photo editor, said, "I enjoyed working with the class, but being photo editor put a lot of pressure on me. I often had to miss

doing things I would rather have done to go on photo assignments."

"Ugh!" said Ragina Darby in response to a request for a quote on Aquila's late night work sessions.

"I thought we got more done that we would

have working on our own-working as a team," said Kristin Kinley, junior.

The year, was summed up in a phrase by editor Hansen —

"There were times especially during deadlines, that were frustrating — but I knew in the end, all the hard work would pay off."

"I often had to miss doing things I would rather have done to go on photo assignments," Jodie Moore, photo editor.

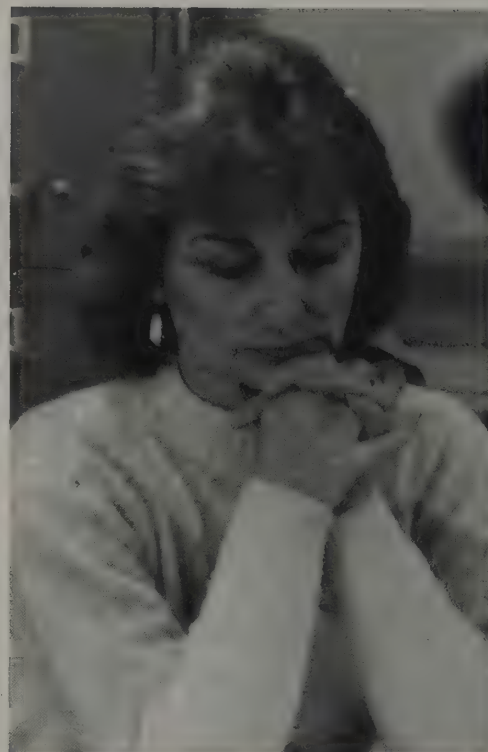


Suzanne Dubuque, senior, helps Sasha Browne, junior, find pictures for her rough draft.

Members of the Eagleye staff are row 1: Jodie Moore, Brook Nelson, Toni McGee, Maya Malone, Alison Kennedy; row 2: Audra Bradford, Tara Hein, Becky Huber, Nicci Noteboom, Heidi Unick, Kristen Wingate, Ray Fann, Christen Unick, Amy Meyer; row 3: Kari Chadborne, Phil Heaven, Elizabeth Glenman, Keith Coleman, Dave Blomquist, Paul Holtzhiemer, Lauri Robinson, Leah Ross, David Steiner, Mishele Abell



Thinking up new ideas for layouts is Mrs. Mary Seilo, advisor.



COMPUTERS benefit Eagleye staff, create unique graphics

By Tracy Soffoniason

The Eagleye staff had a year to remember.

The newspaper had been named the top school paper in the state for two years in a row by the Washington Press Association and the staff was looking toward bigger and better things.

The addition of two new Macintosh SE computers and a Laserwriter to the journalism computer lab made it possible to set all type for the paper at school, instead of sending it out and paying someone else to do it. Mary Seilo, Eagleye advisor, estimated that publishing costs were cut in half by the use of the new equipment.

With the addition of two new equipment, Phil Heaven moved from photo editor to that of computer technician. He estimated that it took a month of class time as well as many hours after school to become familiar with the software Ready Set Go before the staff was

ready to type set the paper themselves.

The main responsibilities of co-editors Christen Unick and Mishele Abell were to decide assignments, supervise write-ups, design layouts and direct pasteups. The editors went to Blair Summer School of Journalism, in

Blairstown, New Jersey, for five weeks over the summer to sharpen their writing and reporting skills.

"I loved it and I would recommend that anyone interested in journalism go," said Abell. "After it was over I wish-

ed I would have worked harder but it will be good experience for college," she said.

Staff members traveled to San Francisco during spring vacation for the Journalism Education Association national convention. They competed in various publications contests, attended a variety of sessions, and had fun.

"The year went really smoothly. We were responsible for everything so there was no one else ..."
said Christen Unick, co-editor.



Audra Bradford, sophomore, is trying to sell an ad over the phone.

Elizabeth Glenman, senior, helps Brook Nelson, sophomore, read over a story.



Finishing developing her film is Jodie Moore, photographer.



Audra Bradford, reporter; Elizabeth Glenman, ad manager; Keith Coleman, assistant editor; look for different ad graphics.

BAND



Where did it go? Trying to keep in step and find their next position are Jay Bliven and Mike Gavin, Juniors.



Stage Band members are row 1: Chad Larsen; row 2: Clayton Street, Richard Hartzell, Tinell Priddy, Jennifer Huber, Jeff Demorest; row 3: Chris Whitaker, Curt Grady, Ken Hartzell, Mark Kelly, Nicholai Francis, Mike Pinkston

Performing drum solo in a Marching Band Competition are Tajn Collins, junior; Mike Moore, sophomore; and Rich Munson, senior.

Oops! Missed a spot?! Mr. Mel Hansen, band director, is up bright and early to start the day.



PERFORMING

and improving skills important for bands

By Kristin Kinley

The lights cast a dim shadow on the football field. Suddenly, a distant drumming could be heard. It got louder and louder until finally they became visible. The marching band was taking the field!

"The opener was really hard and fast," said Deana Knight, senior. Not only was it fast, but band members also had a new tune to march to. Along with "Jubiloso" and "Malaga", the music to "Love the World Away" from Kenny Rogers was added to the performances.

Major competitions that required travel included trips to Spokane, Auburn, and Pullman. At the Spokane N.W. Marching band championships, the band placed eighth overall. At the Washington State Open in Auburn, they took second in the class AA, and in Pullman at the WSA invitational, they placed third overall.

"When we didn't do as good as we ex-

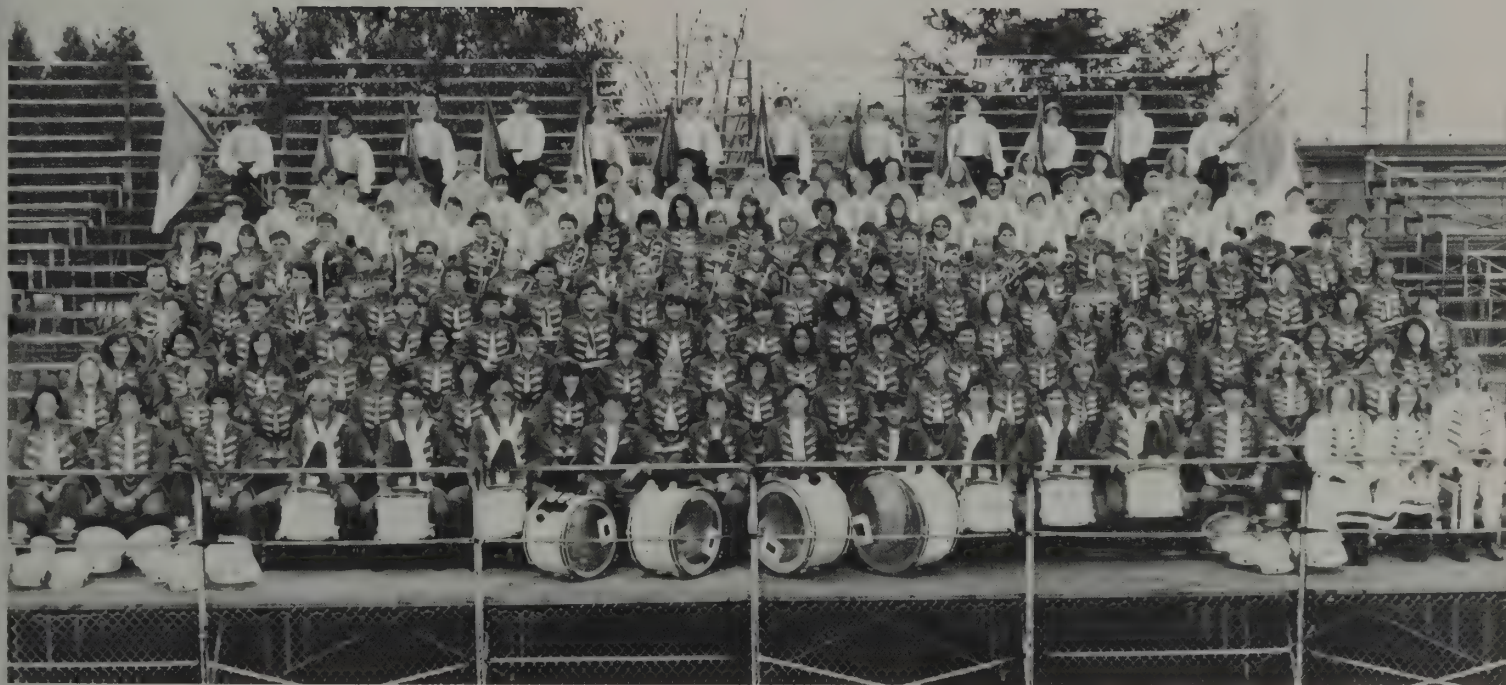
pected, we got disappointed," said Knight.

In addition to the new music and competitions, specialists were brought in. These specialists gave instruction for high and low brass, flutes, clarinets, and saxophone, drums, and color guard.

A stage band was organized under the direction of Mr. Mark Kelly. Fourteen members met in the morning before school to practice independent solos and to improve playing skills. The stage

band performed in the winter Christmas concert. They also hosted their own Jazz Festival in March. The bingo games run by the Band Boosters opened up in a new facility at the first of March. After buying the empty Jerry Chambers Building it was refurbished as a bingo hall and meeting facility.

"When we didn't do as good as we expected, we got disappointed," said Deana Knight

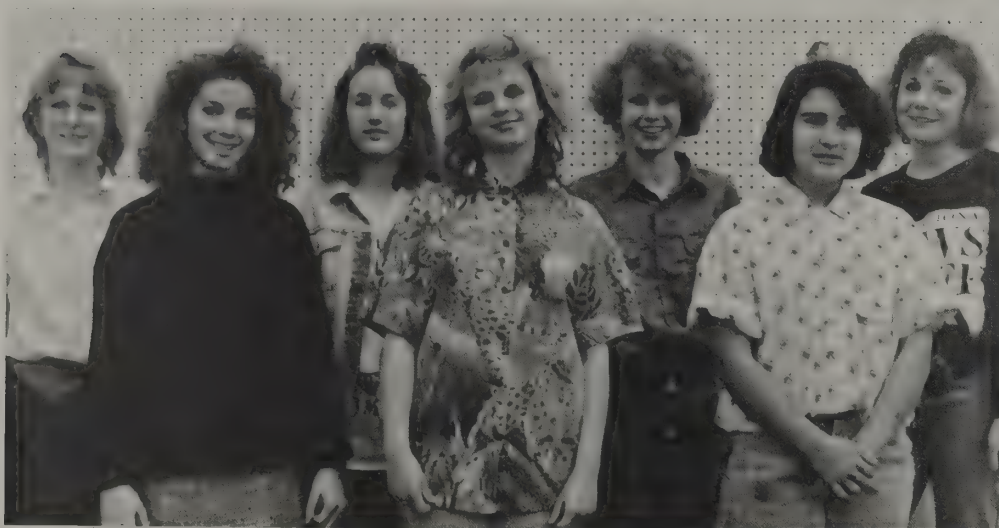


COLORGUARD



With her head held high at a Northwest Band competition is Karmon Reynolds, junior.

The B Guard members are Maren Putman, Alona Lutz, Jessica Bauthues, Theresa Cammac, Terry Turpin, Ferni Sanchez, Gretchan Unick.



The A Guard members are row 1: Cathy Ivory, Heather Carlson, Laurie Scheele, Meagan Unick, Dusty Miller, Stacy Amos; row 2: Verla Toby, Shelly Crane, Jodi Teshera, Nova Chamberlien, Shelly Carr, and Sarah Peters



Performing their new winter guard routine at a boys' basketball game are Tinina Gardner, Karen Bishop, Kathy Westby, juniors.

PERSISTENCE and practice pay off; guard shows win awards

By Teresa Robertson

The crowd grew silent as the poised figures entered the gym in flashy outfits.

It was the beginning of the winter guard show. Winterguard had new and different outfits for each guard, "open guard, A guard, and B guard."

The more advanced colorguard members, which were the open guard, wore long satin and lace dresses in the color of creme with gold trim, and golden slippers. The A guard wore gold colored shirts, black pants with sequins down the side, black and gold headpieces, and black shoes. The B guard wore the uniforms they used in the colorguard show.

Ms. Kim Moore directed the winterguard with the help of Ms. Nancy Beley, and Ms. Tawny Hetterley, class of '87.

The captains were Heidi Unick, Karen Bishop, and Chris Barquist

(captain in training).

"We've probably had the best show on the whole West Coast and it depended mostly on the attitude we showed," said Unick.

The show was performed to the music "The Man From Snowy River."

"I chose the song "The Man From Snowy River" because it created a certain kind of mood, kind of a happy mood," said Ms. Moore.

"She worked us hard but she knew we had potential in us — so we didn't hold it against her," said Unick.

In their show on February 6

they used swing flags, and their new props with the painted background upon it.

To be a part of colorguard, or winterguard, the girls had to take an hour class, five days a week, to learn the routines. Open guard also put in anywhere from 12-18 hours a week, out of school.

"We've probably had the best show on the whole West Coast and it depended mostly on the attitude we showed," said Heidi Unick.



Open Guard members are row 1: Lara Graham, Laura Foss, Shannon Cole, Heather Ingram, Tanina Gardner, Elsa Ochoa; row 2: Brenda Patterson, Vicki Robbins, Cathy Westby, Chris Barquist, Cathy Gregory, Tracy Maynard; row 3: Kim Mount, Heidi Unick, Lori Davis, Karmon Reynolds, Trisa Kean, Karen Bisop

EXCELLENCE

of orchestra increases
with dedication, work

By Lori Davis

With 78 members, the orchestra continued to be the largest in the state for the fifth straight year. The quality of the orchestra was a result of what the orchestra students put into it.

"It took a lot of dedication and hard work to obtain the excellence that the orchestra needed," said Lauri Robinson, senior.

While at Mercer Island Invitational Orchestra Festival, November 14, the orchestra was given comments on their performance, and 10 of the members were selected to play in an honors orchestra held that night.

Every year they seem to work harder. They are more committed, and learn to play music more rapidly," said Mrs. Joann Donnellan.

The goal was to "improve each individual's playing and commitment to the group," said Donnellan.

Fundraising included a Pie and Pops concert in October, which raised \$900. Other fundraisers included a concert at the end of March, and an ongoing project of recycling aluminum

and collecting newspapers.

Several quartets and small ensembles were formed within the orchestral. Each group was responsible for practicing at least once a week, during the orchestra class, as well as practicing on their own. Some of the groups performed extensively within Whatcom County, particularly the string ensemble and the Noell string quartet. Some students have extra help from other teachers and older students.

I had a weekly lesson and then I usually practiced for an hour during the weekend," said Leah Ross, senior.

The officers were Misty Camplin, president; Lynn

Russell, Vice president; Teresa Dcwell and Erika Barquist co-treasurer. Jeff Johnson, Vicki Moore, Julie Hiler, and Chris Whitaker were the class representatives.

Six students were selected to go to All-State orchestra. They included Markus Kauasi, Rob Read, and Phil Heaven, violin; Andy Whitaker and Jeff Johnson viola; and Maria Kolby, cello.

"It took a lot of dedication and hard work to obtain the excellence that the orchestra needed,"
Lauri Robinson,
senior.



Members of the ensemble are row 1: Lynn Russell; row 2: Misty Campin, Maria Kolby, Lauri Robinson, Scott Henken; row 3: Erika Barquist, Phil Heaven, Robert Read, Toby Turpin, Jeff Johnson, Markus Klausli, Teresa Dcwell, Leah Ross, and Matt Orchard.

Markus Klausli, senior, waits patiently for Mrs. Donellan to explain some music during Pie and Pops.

Members of the chamber orchestra are row 1: Vickie Moore, Jenny Vance, Misty Campin, Teresa Dewell, Stephanie Weden, Brook Nelson; **row 2:** Elena Leyva, Wendy Reid, Maria Kolby, Lynn Russell, Scott Henken, Jaron Wilkes, Chris Kendall, Carrie Myhrs, Julie Borden, Toby Turpin; **row 3:** Kim Mullen, Brianna Johnson, Jamie Hanson, Robert Read, Markus Klausli, Jay Wedne, Anthony Chartier, T.J. Hull, Michelle Parks; **row 4:** Alexandra Jefferson, Sara Benskin, Paul Holtzeimer, Noel Hennman, Dave Steiner, Olav Hekela, Matt Orchard, Teresa Card, Erika Barquist, Merilee Beck, Michelle Christensen, and Mrs. Donellan.



Members of the full orchestra are row 1: Bill Delano, Vicki Moore, Jennifer Vance, Misty Campin, Teresa Dewell, Stephanie Weden, Brook Nelson, Robert Gavin; **row 2:** Shannon Barret, Sara Bullavant, Elena Leyva, Wendy Reid, Toby Turpin, Julie Borden, Tanya Aase, Cherise Dixon, Sara Stewart, Heather Meyers, Jeremy Johnson; **row 3:** Julie Hiler, Bobby Morrison, Maria Kolby, Lynn Russell, Scott Henden, Jaron Wilkes, Chris Kendall, Cari Meyers, Lauri Robinson, Darian Kendall, Jason Reed; **row 4:** Kim Mullen, Leah Ross, Brianna Johnson, Jamie Hanson, Jason Marlowe, Phil Heaven, Jeff Johnson, Robert Read, Markus Klausli, Renee Handel, Anthony Chartier, T.J. Hull, Michelle Parks; **row 5:** Kristi Rightmire, Julie Moore, Becky Malloy, Alexandra Jefferson, Sara Benskin, Paul Holtzeimer, Noel Hurman, Cherri Clayton, Dave Steiner, Nikki Mann, Tom Raske, Chris Whitaker, Olav Hekela, Matt Orchard, Kristi Luenberger, Teresa Card, Erika Barquist, Nathaniel Gerhring, Trevor Stehr, Marlie Beck, Dean Macy, Jay Weden, Arland Reigel, Michelle Christensen, and Mrs. Donellan.

Now what was that? Brook Nelson, sophomore, is mesmerized by the sounds of the orchestra.

CHOIR —

sounds of new voices
gleams out with bright

By Kristin Kenley

With high hopes of making concert choir spinning in their minds, the members of girls glee sang music from a range of many styles: religious, pop, jazz, classical, and rock.

Girls glee was the starting point for concert choir.

"It took time and energy to prepare for a concert hoping you'll do the best said Heather Curtis, sophomore.

Members of the girls glee had to try out before they were able to move on to concert choir.

Mr. Garry Potts, choir director, tested them individually was so they wouldn't have stage fright," Mr. Potts said.

The concert choir performed at Vista Middle School, at elementary schools, and at the high school including fall, winter, spring and Christmas concerts.

Most of the students agreed that the best part of choir was going on tour — which included touring elementary schools for eight days in December and going to Mercer Island for two days in the spring.

"Some people thought it was just a time to talk, but I thought it was a

great way to express something, or to just relax," said Bonni King, sophomore.

When the concert choir went to contests, their performances were based on tone,

quality, intonation, interpretation, musical effect, dictation technique, discipline, balance, and appearance.

"To have a better understanding of music and to expand my music abilities, were the main things I wanted to learn from concert choir," said Coni King, sophomore.

"Some people thought it was just a time to talk, but I thought it was a great way to express something, or to just relax," Bonni King, sophomore.



Members of girls glee are row 1: Brandy Maynard, Denise Cloeman, Keri Dowers, Amy Grammond, Kerri Bennett, Selena Peterson, Brittain Thowson; row 2: Nicole Miller, Christine Reed, Jenny Olson, Sandy Yabsley, Anjie Johnson, Denise Hawkinson, Michelle Christensen, Jennifer Anderson; row 3: Layli Teal, Kathy Campfield, Heather Smith, Audrey Hansen, Heather Curtis, Becky Reed, Sandy Yapsey, and Christine Washington.



CONCERT CHOIR

No more joking around! Practicing for concert choir are Dave Kelly, Karl Granacki, Harrison Metzger, Frank Hernandez, Quinn Wiebe, and Shawn VanDeMark.



Terra Naeve, junior, works hard playing the piano for concert choir.

Practicing a song to perform for girls' glee are Christina Washington, Luann James, Jennifer Andersen, and Michelle Christensen.



Members of concert choir are row 1: Brandy Maynard, Susan Symons, Lisa Pratt, Ronda Schoonover, Margie Alvarado, Maria Kolby, Dodie Martin, Melinda Hemmingson, Scott Doran, Tom Toth, John Combel, Hector Fonseca; row 2: Karen Barb, Lauri Robinson, Denise Coleman, Lynn Sparks, Elizabeth Pearson, Aimee Wilson, Lisa Knight, Jeanette Bremer, Elaine O'neal, Connie King, Dave Kelly, Randy Vogelzang, Ron Fayette, Robert Washington, Shawn VanDeMark; row 3: Jeolle Peck, Boni King, Lisa Atwood, Summer Fiksdal, Tara Hein, Janna Peck, Jennifer Thomas, Maria Senger, Becky Smith, Shelly Crane, Becky Reed, Sean Forbinson, Karl Granacki, Harrison Metzger, Frank Hernandez, Quinn Wiebe, and Jason Reynolds.

SWING CHOIR

Mr. Garry Potts leads Karl Granacki, sophomore, Joelle Peck, senior, Shawnee Downey, junior, and Paul Branard, senior, through a song.



Members of the swing choir are row 1: Mike Moore, Jeanette Bremer, Shawn Vandemark, Maria Kolby, Paul Brainard, Karen Barb; row 2: Joelle Peck, Matt Orchard, Shawnee Downey, David Kelly, Tara Naeve; row 3: Lisa Atwood, Karl Granacki, Tracy Hettinga, Quinn Wiebe, and Maria Senger



COMMUNITY benefits by swing choir, Honor Society services

By Natalie Francis

Sports weren't the only events requiring team work. A group of students put many hours into perfecting their songs for swing choir.

"Swing choir members had to be a team. They needed to be sensitive to others as well as themselves," said Garry Potts, choir director.

This was especially evident when the group went on tour. During the week before Christmas the swing choir shared many hours together performing at all the elementary schools as well as for other groups. They also attended the Jazz Festival held in British Columbia during the early spring.

"Singing jazz was my favorite because it had a real beat to it," said Jeanette Bremer, senior.

Other music included pop and rock in the fall and Christmas music

during November and December. Pieces were rehearsed for about one and a half months each.

To join swing choir, members had to have sung at least one year in girls' glee or concert choir. They also had to sight read a new piece of music at an audition. For Harrison Metzger,

senior, the effort was worth it.

"I liked to sing and it was great getting out of class to perform for people," he said.

Performance for others was

also carried out by the National Honor Society. Sixteen members were added and all members did at least six hours of community service from tutoring to elderly visitation.

Students also participated in CHIPS, the fingerprinting of young children for identification.

"Singing jazz was my favorite because it had a real beat to it," said Jeanette Bremer, senior.



Maria Kolby, Jeanette Bremer, Harrison Metzger, Tracy Hettinga, seniors, and Shawn VanDeMark, junior, perform during the Christmas assembly.

HONOR SOCIETY



Natalie Francis and Rob Read, seniors, stay after school to put in some service hours by tutoring.

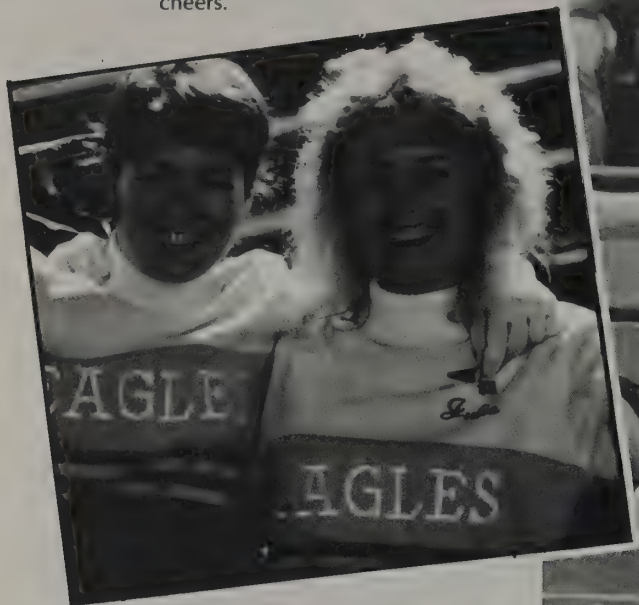


Members of the Honor Society are row 1: Sasha Browne, Teresa Rieland, Candy Vandenhaak, Christen Unick, Renee Aase; row 2: Cara Jones, Suzanne Dubuque, Brent Wolters, Tomoe Nonaka, Mark Jonson, Blaine Lorimer, Lynne Russell, Teresa Dewell, Misty Campin, Becky Huber, Tracy Hettinga; row 3: Darren Stach, Phil Heaven, Markus Klausli, Scott Campbell, Jodie Moore, Erika Barquist, Connie Jones, Lara Smith, Coby Schrieber, Robin Heinrich, Kari Jones, and Allison Koch.

CHEERLEADERS

Carolyn Shaw, sophomore, Shawnie Downey, junior, and Kristi Leuenberger, freshman, cheer at a wrestling meet.

Amy Meyer and Julie Asplund, seniors, take a break between cheers.



Amy Meyer, senior, and Marissa Ingram, junior, are in the middle of a dance routine to the song "Be true to your school."



Members of the cheerleading squad are row 1: Christen Unick, Heather Kinley, Stacy Christensen; row 2: Marissa Ingram, Julie Asplund, Trina Mork; row 3: Karen Barlean, Amy Meyer, Regina Darby, Tiffany Garmann and Erin Wood.

CHEERLEADERS divide for basketball; wrestling rally new

By Laura Hill

The 12 girls who were picked to be the football cheerleaders were divided into groups for the basketball season to cover both boys and girls varsity games.

Another change was that tricks considered "dangerous" had to be eliminated from cheers.

"We couldn't do mounts or blindfolds because they were too dangerous," said Regina Darby, senior cheerleader.

The cheerleaders organized pep assemblies with class competitions like ice cream drop, dizzybat, and relay races. They also painted posters for the buses and the halls before games.

"The best assemblies were the moving up assembly and the Homecoming assembly," said Heather Kinley, senior cheerleader.

The requirements for cheerleaders were stiffened. Each girl had to get progress checks and have a personality test. They had to learn a dance routine, a chant, and a cheer for tryouts.

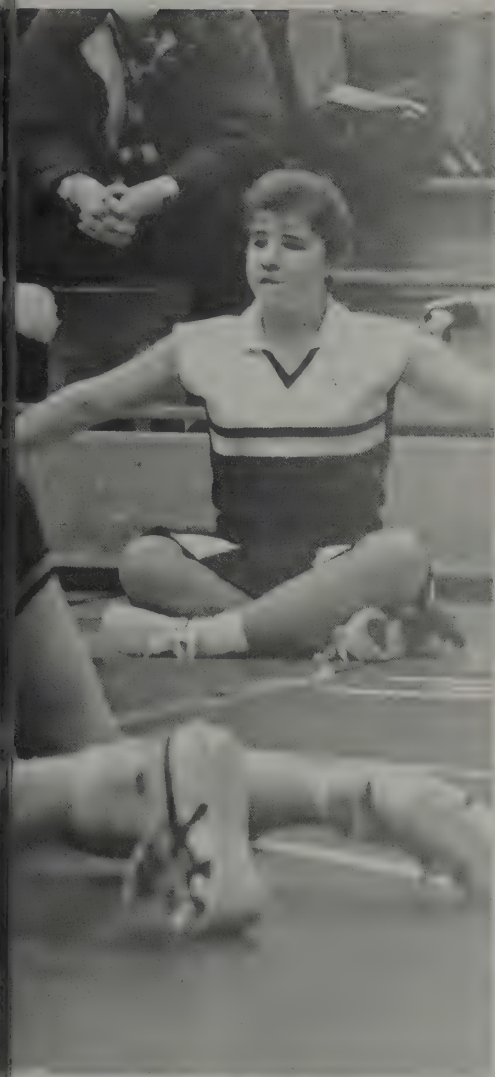
"Being a cheerleader wasn't a piece of cake. You had to make sure your grades were kept up, and that you got your homework done. I tried to finish mine in school or I did it right after school," said Stacey Christian, junior cheerleader. But like some of the other girls, Marissa Ingram, junior cheerleader said, "I put my homework off until I got home from practice."

"The best assemblies were the moving up assembly and the Homecoming assembly," said Heather Kinley, senior.

Another group of cheerleaders who had a busy year was the wrestling rally squad. They created all new cheers to support the wrestlers and to get the crowd psyched.

"We wanted something different," said Shawnie Downey, junior cheerleader.

Wrestling cheerleaders participated in other activities besides the weekly matches on Thursday and Saturday. They also made posters for the halls and for the wrestlers' lockers. They also helped prepare for the wrestling banquet in March.



Teresa Rieland, senior, Jennifer Anderson, freshman, Carolyn Shaw, sophomore, Susan Simmons, freshman, and Kristi Leuenberger, freshman, make posters for the wrestling team members' lockers.

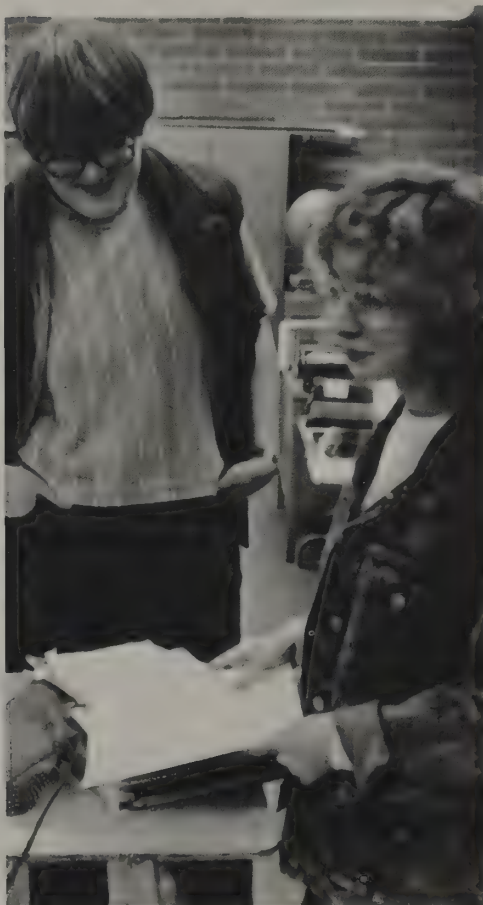


Members of the wrestling rally squad are row 1: Shawnie Downey, Julie Hiler; row 2: Susan Simmons, Kristi Leuenberger, Jennifer Anderson; row 3: Carolyn Shaw, Wendy Schaffer and Teresa Rieland

FERNDALE FANATICS

The Ferndale Fanatics members are row 1: Kari Chadbourne, Chemaine Super, Tara Hein, Allison Koch, Erika Barquist, Misty Campin, Rebecca Moyer; row 2: Mr. Dick Guthrie (advisor), Michelle Randolph, Maria Jones, Tammy Jordan, Teresa Dewell, Angela Lavers, Toby Turpin, Maria Kolby, Melody McCutchen, Trisha Blakesly, Wendy Reed, Debra Crane; row 3: Jodie Moore, Michelle Heezen, Phil Heaven, Dana Doyle, Jeff Johnson, Simone Tietz, Brent Wolters, Mike McCarty, Rob Read, and Lynn Russell.

President Misty Campin and vice-president Jeff Johnson, seniors, go over the agenda for a meeting.



Allison Koch, senior, gets lists for the scavenger hunt put together.

Toby Turpin and Misty Campin, seniors, look over the list for the scavenger hunt.



NATURAL HELPERS



The Natural Helpers members are row 1: Brandon Boothe, Brent Wolters, Kellie Votmetnitz; row 2: Trever Dewispelaine, Alicia Vargas, Tammy Monson, Ann Charlie, Mariea Jones, Mark Voight, Heather Ingram, Kim Knutson; row 3: Andrew Thompson, Jon Shaw, Gordy Logan, Lance Cambell, Karen McKay, Iccola Melendez, Jennifer Thomas, Kengi Greene, Jennifer Anderson, Susan Symmons, Kris Johnson, Trisha Davis, Kathy Ivary, Mrs. Robbi Solberg (advisor), Mrs. Beth Vanderveen (advisor); row 4: Cary Watson, Ezra Mackner, Jeff Shaw, Hector Fonseca, Lisa Knight, Aimee Wilson, Stephanie Hess, Bobby Morrisson, Lisa Pratt, Trisha Keane, Michelle Christiansen; row 5: Allison Kennedy, Amy Kern, Keith Coleman, Kieth McKay.

NEW CLUBS raise spirit, counsel students

By Maria Jones

After losing her race for junior class president, Misty Campin still wanted to help with school activities. As a result, Ferndale Fanatics was born. This was a pep club open to all students.

Campin started the fanatics because, "I wanted to get more people (especially the shy ones) more involved and to raise school spirit."

Originally the club was geared around sports to raise spirit at home games. It changed, however from a pep club to an activity club. With 46 members, officers were Misty Campin, president; Jeff Johnson, vice-president; Michelle Randolph, secretary; and Toby Turpin, treasurer.

Some of the activities and fund raisers included a scavenger hunt, at Mt. Baker snow trip, and Alexander

the Hypnotist.

A second new group was Natural Helpers, a peer support program that had a staff of students who listened to other students problems. It was open to freshmen and sophomores only in

its first year. This was because the juniors and seniors didn't have the program available to them when they were in middle school.

Some of the fund raisers and activities the Natural Helpers planned for the year included selling flowers, a Natural Helpers Week, a dance, and an ice cream social which was a getting-acquainted affair for the members, parents, and the advisors.

"It was a good program. FHS needed and it should be pursued," said Keith Coleman, sophomore.

"I wanted to get more people more involved and to raise school spirit," said Misty Campin.



Natural Helper John Shaw helps freshman Jason Gardiner with his problems.

Chus Quin members are row 1: April Finkbonner, Victor Solomon, Matt Ballew; row 2: Marshall Jefferson, Lorayne Davis, Lisa Miller, Stephanie Solomon, Shannon Jorgensen, Janelle Sturgeon, Michelle Jones; row 3: Claudia Miller, Antone George, James C. Jefferson, Joe Roberts, James Ross, Lola Olsen, Elena Leyva, Mr. Jim Swanson, Kelly Warbus, and William Jones.



PROMOTING peace, communication, FHS clubs serve people

By Lori Davis

Promoting better communication between non-Indians and Indians alike and increasing the membership were two of the major goals set for the 18 member Chus Quin Club.

"We needed more members. Not too many people knew about it," said Claudia Miller, sophomore.

The club was open to all students who were interested. The only requirement was to attend the meetings every Monday after school and to help with fundraising.

Besides putting on dances, and going to an Indian Conference in Yakima, April 9-12, the club participated in a play about drug and alcohol abuse.

Officers were Lorayne Davis, president; Anton George, vice-president; and Shannon Jorgensen, secretary-treasurer. The advisor was Mr. Jim Swanson.

The purpose of the Sky Club was to work with people who had handicapping and disabling condi-

tions. The club had approximately five members. They served at S.P.I.N. (serving people in need) dances, and visited nursing homes.

"The students that I took had a really good time at the dances," said Mrs. Joan Malloy, advisor.

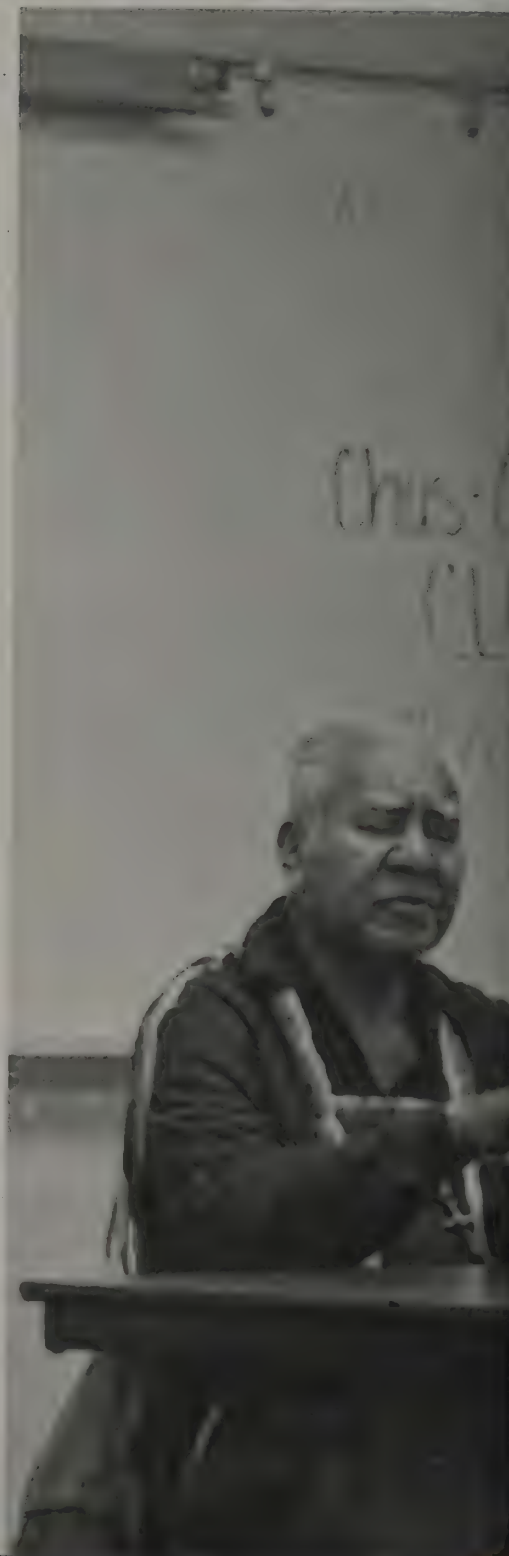
The Audio-Visual club was formed to train students how to use the equipment," said Mrs. Bonnie Ventura, advisor. The club met every Tuesday afternoon when they planned upcoming events and activities.

The club taped open house and members were available to make tapes for anything from athletic events to resumes for college or job applications.

The club visited KCTS, Seattle station, and went to Western Washington University to observe their filming department.

The officers were Eric (Max) Cumberland, president; Richard Munson, vice-president; Todd Rightmire, secretary, and Noel Cumberland, treasurer.

"We needed more members. Not too many people knew about it," said Claudia Miller, sophomore.





The AV club members are row 1: Max Cumberland, Noel Cumberland, Rich Munson; row 2: Mrs. Bonnie Ventura, Arlen Riegle, Bill Graham, Chris Stewart, Scott Jones, and Jim Cumberland.

Sky Club members Kari Chadbourne and Michelle Harrington go over some notes on their next activity.



Chus Quin club's guest speaker, Mr. Joe Washington, tells an Indian legend.

Noel Cumberland sets up a tripod for the use of a video camera.

DEBATE, FBLA give experience and skills for the future

By Regina Darby

Twelve students made up the Debate Club. The team competed six times. They competed in District 1 against Northwest league schools but they also competed against Oregon and other Washington state schools.

Even though the team was small they did well in competition according to Mr. Bob Bunge, advisor, Noel Cumberland, sophomore, took first place in impromptu. Michelle Randolph and Andy Whitaker, seniors, placed first in policy debate and the team took third in a competition at Burlington Edison High School.

"The Debate Club did very well but the size of the team limited us to what events we could compete in," said Mr. Bunge.

Another club that helped students prepare for life after high school was

FBLA, Future Business Leaders of America. Students learned how to be professional business leaders, including things like what to wear on an interview, what to say, and even what make-up to wear.

Mrs. Cherie Thomas, advisor, said she really noticed the changes in students after a year of FBLA.

"The most important thing to me was to watch the kids come in with little or no understanding of business and then leave as professionals and adults. When they left, they were polished people," she said.

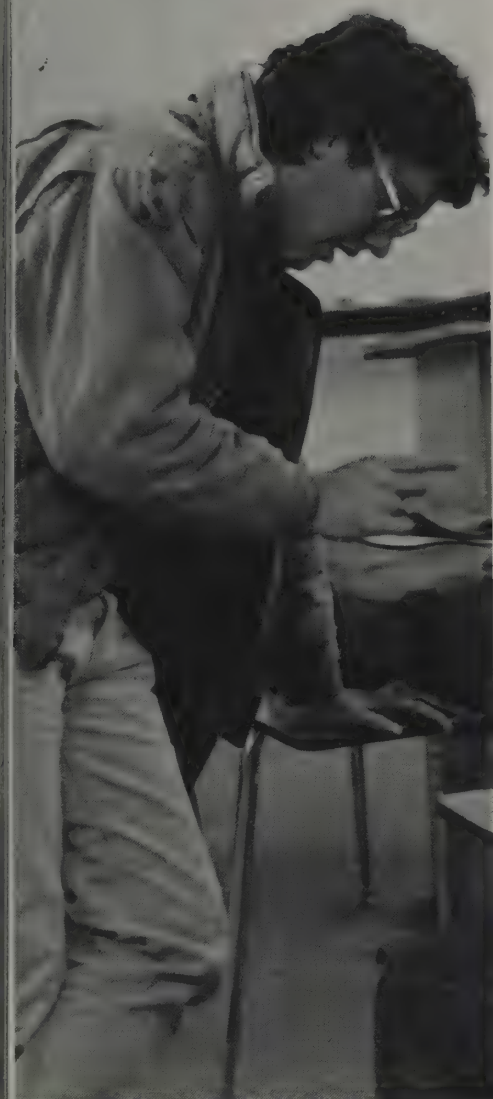
FBLA students attended four conferences. The conferences were held at Western Washington University, Skagit Valley Community College, Nendels restaurant in Bellingham, and the state conference was held in Seattle.

"The debate club did very well but the size of the team limited us to what events we could compete in," Mr. Bob Bunge, advisor.

Showing their ability to debate are Jeff Johnson and Trisha Blakesley, seniors.



As Ms. Thomas comforts her headache, Kari Jones, senior, Vicki Westhoff, junior, and Kim Mullan, sophomore, show how fun FBLA is.



Giving his argument in a practice debate is Todd Rockwell, junior.

Members of the Debate Club are row 1: Jim Cumberland, Trisha Blakesley, Jeff Johnson, and Noel Cumberland; row 2: Michelle Randolph, Dana Doyle, and Jason Reed; row 3: Michelle Radley, Eric Cumberland, Todd Rockwell, Andy Whitaker, and Mr. Bob Bunge; row 4: Arlen Reigel.



Members of the FBLA club are row 1: Kim Tucker, Kari Jones, and Vicki Westhoff; row 2: Judy Snyder, Tracy Maynard, and Connie Jones; row 3: Tess Cordero, Kari Whybark, Christine Willand, Eileen Willand, Michelle Reynolds, and Barb Sweet; row 4: Loana Smith, Ms. Cherie Thomas, Stephanie Ledus, Jennie Permen, Michelle Hezeen, Stephanie Ross, and Cindy Hackett; row 5: Brice Schelinski.

ACTIVITIES give language students cultural experiences

By Natalie Francis

Nestled in the heart of the mountains sat a small, snow-covered, Bavarian village. Aglow with lights, the town was alive with crowds of people assembled for the annual, tree-lighting ceremony. Among the crowd were bus loads of German and Spanish Club members from FHS. These students had made the five hour trip to experience first hand the culture and foods of Germany, in Leavenworth a replica of a German town.

Oktoberfest also gave students a chance to learn more about German culture. It was celebrated in the cafeteria with a German band, music, and dancing. When guests became hungry, they helped themselves to brotwurst (sausage) and sauerkraut, along with other traditional foods.

In March, club members attended a conference at Skagit Valley Community College.

"We met with other students in Washington, had game competitions,

and learned about German," said Tyler Regier, junior.

Spanish culture was displayed during the Homecoming parade on a float decorated to look like a Spanish town. Club members, dressed in colorful Mexican costumes, took turns trying to hit a pinata strung across the center.

Both clubs joined in May to have a picnic at Hovander Park. They had their country's food, games, and club competitions.

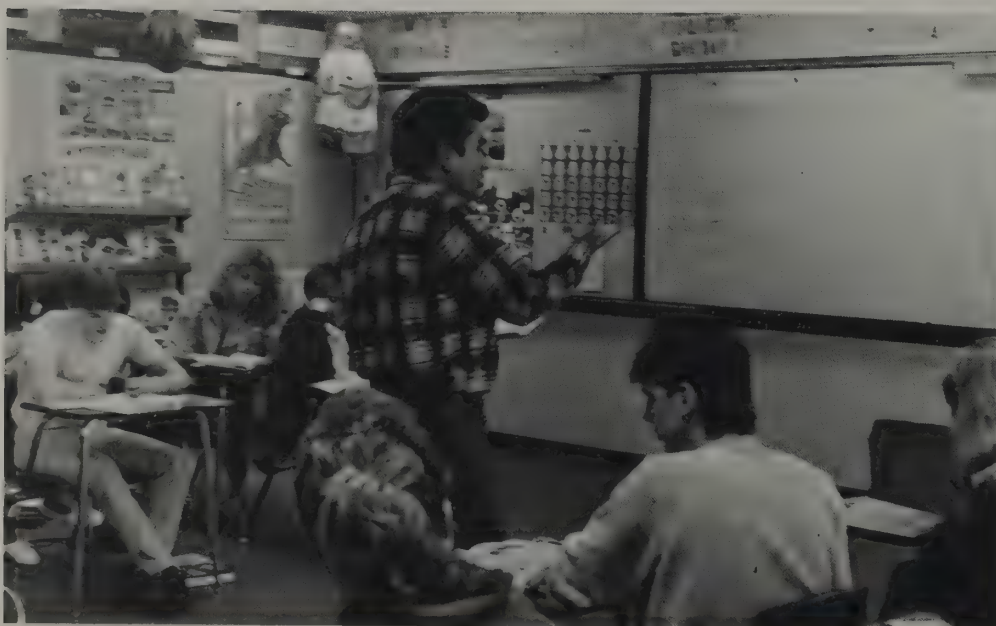
International Informer, a language newspaper, was started through the suggestion of Hauke Vonvremar, German exchange student. Skeptical at first, Olav Hekala, sophomore,

soon caught on to what he deemed a good idea, and became the assistant editor.

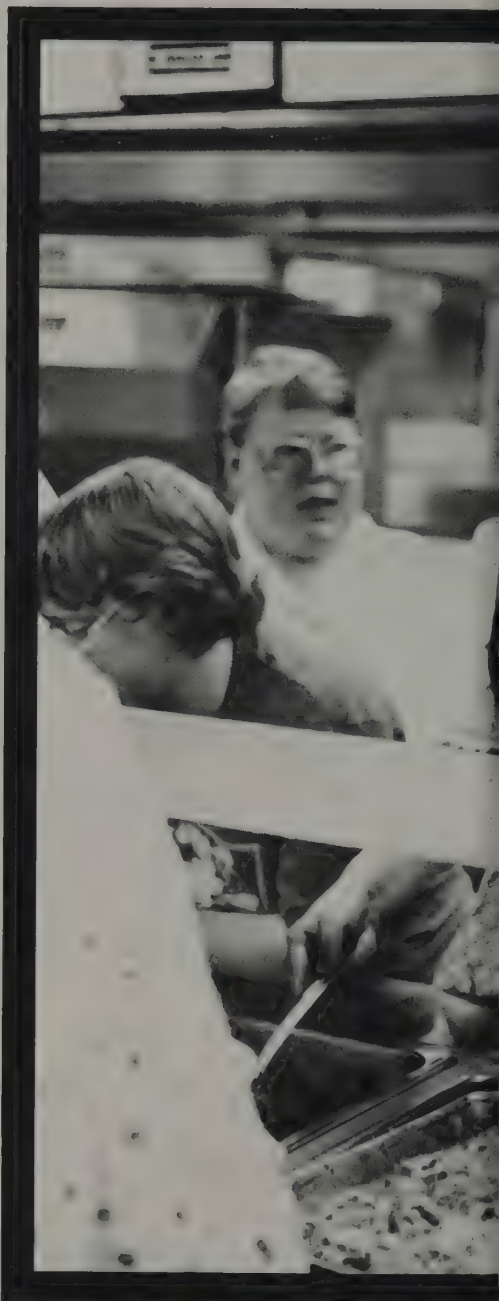
"The paper was started because we felt that people took for granted that everything was in English," Hekala said.

Articles were written by any interested foreign language student.

"The paper was started because we felt that people took for granted that everything was in English," said Olav Hekala, sophomore.



Mr. Herb Porter, Spanish teacher, demonstrates how to say a Spanish word.



GERMAN/SPANISH

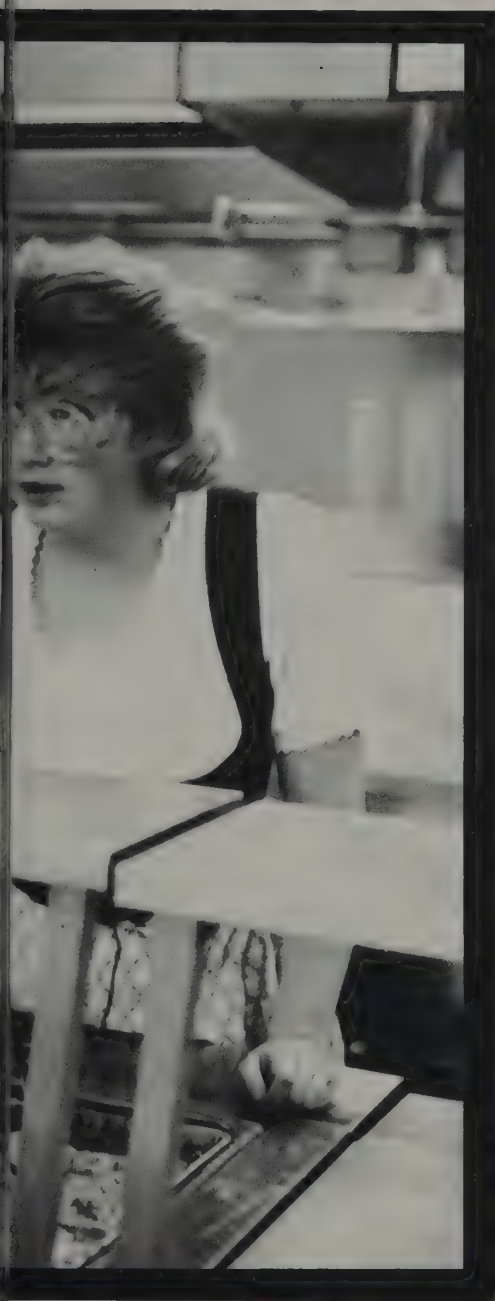


Drawing attention to their colorful costumes, Spanish Club members Connie Jones, Vicki Westhoff, Kari Jones, Will Edison, Brandi VanderWoude, Wendy Reid, and Mike Stiles participate in the Homecoming parade.

Members of the German Club are row 1: Dana Doyle, Diane Anderson, Margie Alvarado, Brent Wolters, Simonae Tietz, Jenny Larson, Jenny Olsen, Lisa Bank, and Sara Ackerson; row 2: Mrs. Eleanor Mischaikow, Kristi Robinson, Mike Pinkston, Tomoe Nonaka, Nicholai Francis, Suzanne Dubuque, Shirley Smits, Karen Meyers, Tyler Regier, Ryan Willis, Michelle Heezen, Jenny Whybark; row 3: Sean Shook, Greg Johnson, Shawn Wylie, Jed Binken, Shannon Hall, Tami Jordon, Brian Manwaring, Mike Stiles, Aaron Grammond, Jennifer Sherwood, Heather Crandal, and Jennifer Thomas.



Members of the Spanish Club are row 1: Angel Jefferson, Wade Costner, Tanya Sawyer, Tracy Ingalls, Regina Darby, Nicci Noteboom, and Jodie Moore; row 2: Miss Melissa Monda, Scott Jones, Summer Philo, Leslie Larson, Heather Thowson, Laura Vroman, Erin Wood, Vida Rodriguez, Brandi Wagner, Joyce Kennedy, and Mr. Herb Porter; row 3: Jim Howard, James Yonlick, John Burkholder, Richard Johnson, Darcy Ramsey, Trevor Jorissen, Tyler Hetterley, Devin Ling; row 4: Karmon Reynolds, Alice Taylor, Kristen Kinley, Will Edison, Bobbi Brillowsky, Mike Stiles, Alisa Parrott, Steve Pogline, and Ryan Jones.



Kari Chadbourne, senior, serves 'Hossenpfeffer' to hungry Oktoberfest guests.

BEST CHAPTER in districts, state; FFA full of winners

By Nicci Noteboom

FFA meant more than milking cows and tending the fields. The members of FFA really had something to stand up and moo about.

They were voted the best chapter in the district and the state.

Their FFA chapter consisted of 95 members, many of them were award winners.

Aaron Lancaster, sophomore won state dairy contest by over 30 points and was a member of the state team that placed third in the nation.

Todd Rightmire, Michelle Schmidt, seniors; and Alison Strotz, junior attended the FFA leadership conference in Washington, D.C. They also went to Kansas City, Missouri, along with Todd Horat, Scott Hackett, seniors, and Lancaster to be a part of the National FFA conference in the fall.

FFA members also participated in the summer Northwest Washington fair in Lynden where they showed animals and were part of a barnyard Olympics.

"Being part of the fair was fun, especially since we got to spend the night and we could dink around," said Mark Rogers, junior.

At Christmas time they sponsored a food drive for Project Concert and in May they planned a balloon launch to raise money for the hunger project.

Having fun was also a big part of FFA. They went swimming every month at White Rock, B.C. skiing at Mission Ridge, held flag football games and a golf tournament. They also went trap shooting and fishing.

"FFA was a fun organization. The more involved you got, the more fun you had," said Strotz.

"I really enjoyed FFA because we spent a

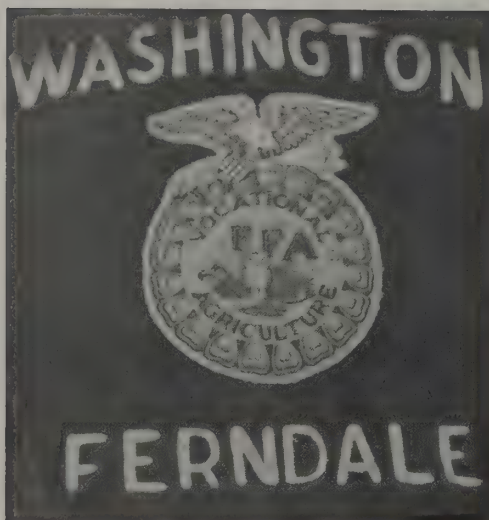
lot of time doing things outside the classroom and I learned interesting things I could use later on," said Jason Nyhus sophomore.

To raise money to cover the costs of their extra activities, FFA members

sold apples, oranges, grapefruit and apple cider. They sponsored donkey basketball, held a raffle, and arranged a hamburger feed.

FFA officers were Schmidt, president; Rightmire, vice president; Strotz, secretary; Cindy Hackett, treasurer; Randy Arestead, sentinel; and Kent Erickson, reporter. Mr. Dick Rightmire was the advisor.

"FFA was a fun organization. The more involved you got the more fun you had," said Alison Strotz.



The official FFA banner.



Jason Nyhus, and Don Urqhart, sophomores, listen intently at an FFA meeting.

Todd Rightmire, senior, teaches children where their food comes from.

Daylyne Est, John Combell, John Phair, freshmen, and **Jim Bullard, sophomore,** proudly display their trophies for trap shooting.

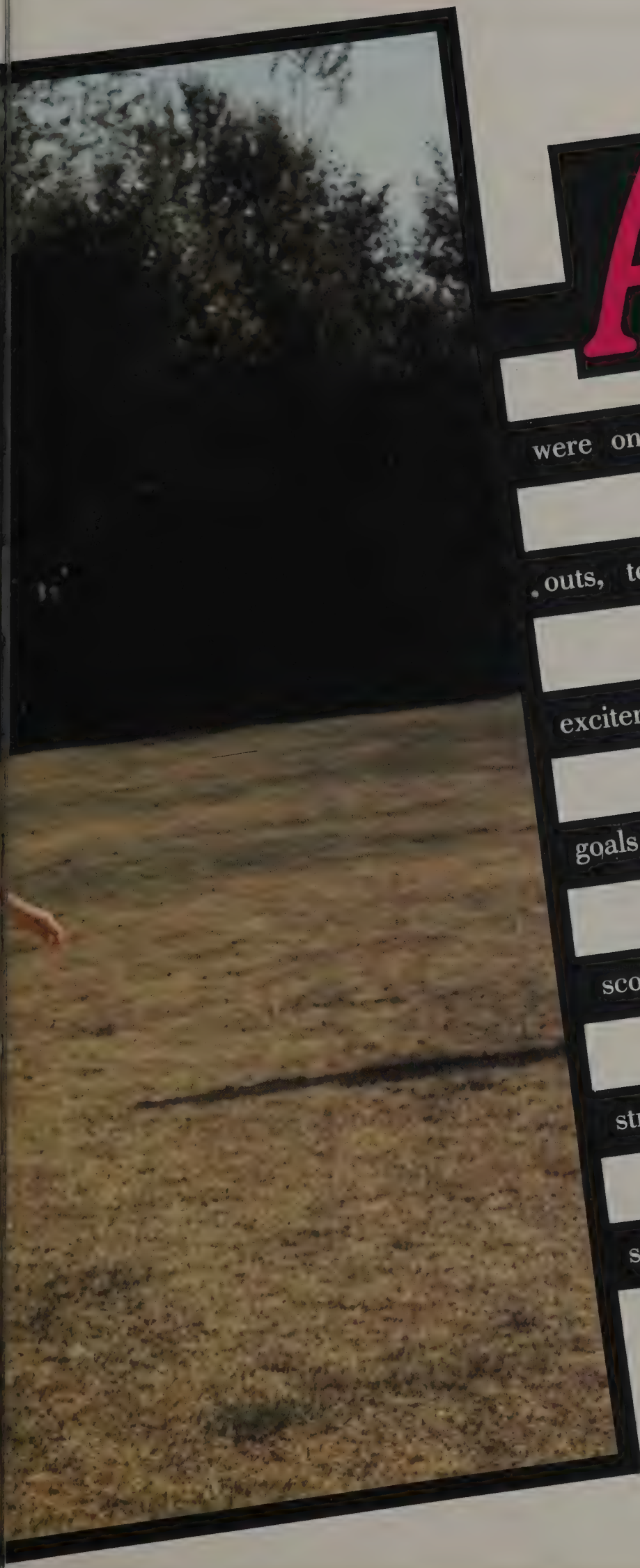


FFA members are row 1: Julie Barnes, Karen McKay, Shelly Bartell, Kristi Rightmire, Cindy Hackett, Michelle Schmidt, Alison Strotz, Amy Dunn, Weylin Eldred; row 2: Shawn Atwood, Craig Arant, Mark Shintaffer, Don Urqhart, David Crook, Barbara McKay, Jason Carlin, Randy Rutherford, Mike Anderson, Mike Biles; row 3: Randy Arestad, Kent Erickson, Mark Rogers, Mike Luttrell, Todd Horat, Todd Rightmire, Ralph Barnes, Don Wallace, Norm Hurst, Beau Tegt, Wade Tiffany, Chuck Shipp, Jason Nyhus, Tracy Ingalls, Mr. Dick Rightmire.

Randy Arestead, sophomore, rides his tractor to prepare for an FFA competition.

Sports





A

thletes

were on the ball with shoot

outs, touchdowns, anxiety, winning,

excitement, fans, frustration, tension,

goals, loss of breath, scoring, losing,

scoring, cheers, hoops, relief,

strategy, penalties,

sprints . . .

Trying to trap the ball from Jani Wilson, senior, is Breanna Johnson, sophomore.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Members of the varsity volleyball team are row 1: Kristi Yankacy, Treva Carlson, Shelly Schweigert, Jennifer Deubler, Jenny Cummins, and Kim Knutson. row 2: Jody Bauer, Sasha Browne, Erika Latta, Cara Jones, Jennifer Jones, Tracy Travers, and Coach Terri McMahan.



Making a mad dash to save the ball are Erika Latta, senior, Jennifer Jones, senior, and Treva Carlson, sophomore.

SCORES

Varsity Volleyball

FHS	15-4, 15-6, 15-1	Sedro Woolley
FHS	15-4, 15-8, 15-1	Stanwood
FHS	15-3, 15-7, 15-7	Sehome
FHS	15-8, 15-9, 15-7	Burlington
FHS	15-1, 15-1, 15-2	Arlington
FHS	15-2, 15-7, 15-1	Bellingham
FHS	15-6, 15-2, 15-2	Anacortes
FHS	15-3, 15-3, 15-8	Mt. Vernon
FHS	15-5, 15-6, 12-16, 15-2	Sedro Woolley
FHS	15-7, 15-4, 15-13	Stanwood
FHS	15-2, 15-8, 15-5	Sehome
FHS	15-5, 15-7, 15-6	Burlington
FHS	15-1, 15-5, 15-3	Arlington
FHS	15-1, 15-1, 15-7	Bellingham
FHS	15-4, 15-5, 15-6	Anacortes
FHS	15-3, 15-7, 15-11	Mr. Vernon
DISTRICTS		
FHS	15-10, 15-9	Edmonds
FHS	15-9, 15-2	Bainbridge Is.
FHS	15-5, 15-4	Sedro Woolley
FHS	15-10, 15-4	Burlington
STATE		
FHS	15-7, 15-4	Tyee
FHS	14-16, 13-15	Cheney
FHS	15-5, 11-15, 15-13	Olympia

Setting off a power-packed spike is Erika Latta, senior, while Shelly Schweigert, junior, is set to help.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

ONE BY ONE volleyball team wins Northwest League title

By Ray Fann

This season was no different from any other for the Golden Eagles volleyball team. They completed the regular season with a 16-0 record, which was good enough to claim their second straight championship, and they made their fourth consecutive trip to the state tournament.

The team was fairly young with six players gone from last year's state champion team.

"At the beginning (of the season) I didn't pick them to win the league," said Coach Terri McMahan.

"Everyone had the willingness to do well," said Erika Latta, senior.

They started the state tournament with a 15-7, 15-4 victory over Tye. Eventual state champion Cheney then defeated FHS 16-14, 15-13. It was the team's first loss in two years. Previously undefeated Olympia then fell to

FHS by scores of 15-5, 11-15, 15-13. That victory left Cheney, Olympia, and FHS in a three-way tie for first place in their pool. Since only two teams could go on to the finals, the team with the most losses was eliminated. That

team just happened to be FHS.

"I think the three toughest teams in the state were all in the same pool," said Coach McMahan.

The team, which was made up of three seniors, three juniors,

and four sophomores, took a one-game-at-a-time attitude throughout the entire season. According to many of the players this was a big part of their success.

Coach McMahan said that her team knew that a step-by-step attitude would help them because of what it did for them last year (winning state).

"They had a good focus on our team's goals," she said.

"They had a good focus on our team's goals," said Coach McMahan.

Shelly Schweigert, junior, takes a bow after a match during districts. Others relaxing are Cara Jones, Jody Bauer, Jennifer Jones, Jenny Cummins, Tracy Travers, and Sasha Browne.

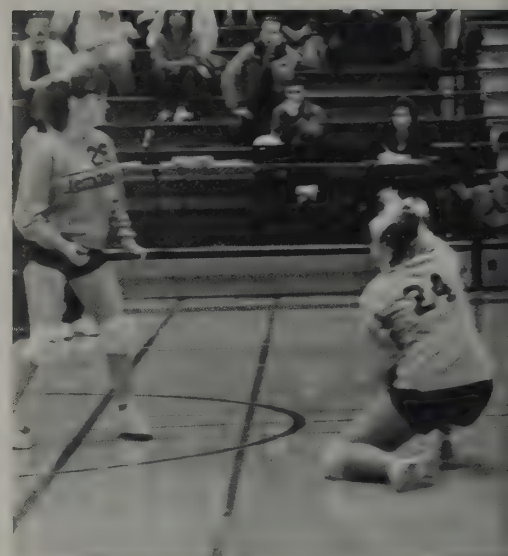


FROSH/JV VOLLEYBALL



Members of the JV volleyball team are row 1: Shelly Bartell, Cindy Leicht, Jenny Brown, Michelle Tiemens, Peggy Taylor, Wendy Schaffer, Kristi Yankacy; row 2: Summer Fiksdal, Tara Basart, Treva Carlson, Jennifer Deubler, Tracy Travers, Lisa Knight, Jenny Cummins, Kim Knutson, and Coach Jan Cunningham.

Diving for the ball are Summer Fiksdal, junior, Lisa Knight, freshman, Jenny Brown, sophomore, and Michelle Tiemens, junior.



SCORES

JV Volleyball

FHS 15-2,15-13	Sedro Woodley
FHS 15-2,15-7	Stanwood
FHS 15-8,15-3	Sehome
FHS 15-10,10-15,15-8	Burlington
FHS 15-5,15-6	Arlington
FHS 15-5,15-5	Bellingham
FHS 15-1,8-15,15-9	Anacortes
FHS 15-14,15-7	Mt. Vernon
FHS 15-9,15-9	Sedro Woolley
FHS 15-5,15-8	Stanwood
FHS 15-12,15-8	Sehome
FHS 15-8,10-15,15-11	Burlington
FHS 15-2,15-7	Arlington
FHS 15-8,15-17,15-4	Bellingham
FHS 15-0,15-5	Anacortes
FHS 15-9,15-11	Mt. Vernon

SWEET smell of victory enjoyed by JV, C volleyball teams

By Christen Unick

The JV and C volleyball teams enjoyed the sweet smell of victory often.

The JV team had a successful season winning all of their games. Coach Jan Cunningham felt the team's season was superb.

"It really went wonderful," she said. "All of the kids worked very hard all through the season."

Coach Cunningham felt that the teams' strengths definitely outweighed their weaknesses.

"Their main strength was their positive attitude and their willingness to work hard as a team. This year the team also improved their physical skills and their mental concentration," Coach Cunningham said.

Many of the players felt that their success was due to Coach Cunningham's coaching.

"I think that our greatest strength was probably when Ms. Cunningham gave her talks. They really made us work," said Wendy Schaeffer, sophomore. "I think that the team did really good and we improved a lot. We were able to get really comfortable around each other," Schaeffer said.

"It was great how everyone

worked together. That's the only way we could win. I think that our only weakness was that during some of the games we didn't talk to each other as much as we could have but we overcame it," said Shelly Bartell, freshman.

"I think we won so many games because we had a good majority of the players turned out for practice," said Jennifer Brown, sophomore.

The C team made improvements during the season. During the first half of the season the team won only one match. They totally reversed their record the second half by winning all but one match.

Coach Darren Allan felt that this turn around was

the biggest highlight of the season.

"I felt that the season went really good. The girls' attitudes were really positive throughout," Coach Allan said.

Many of the players agreed.

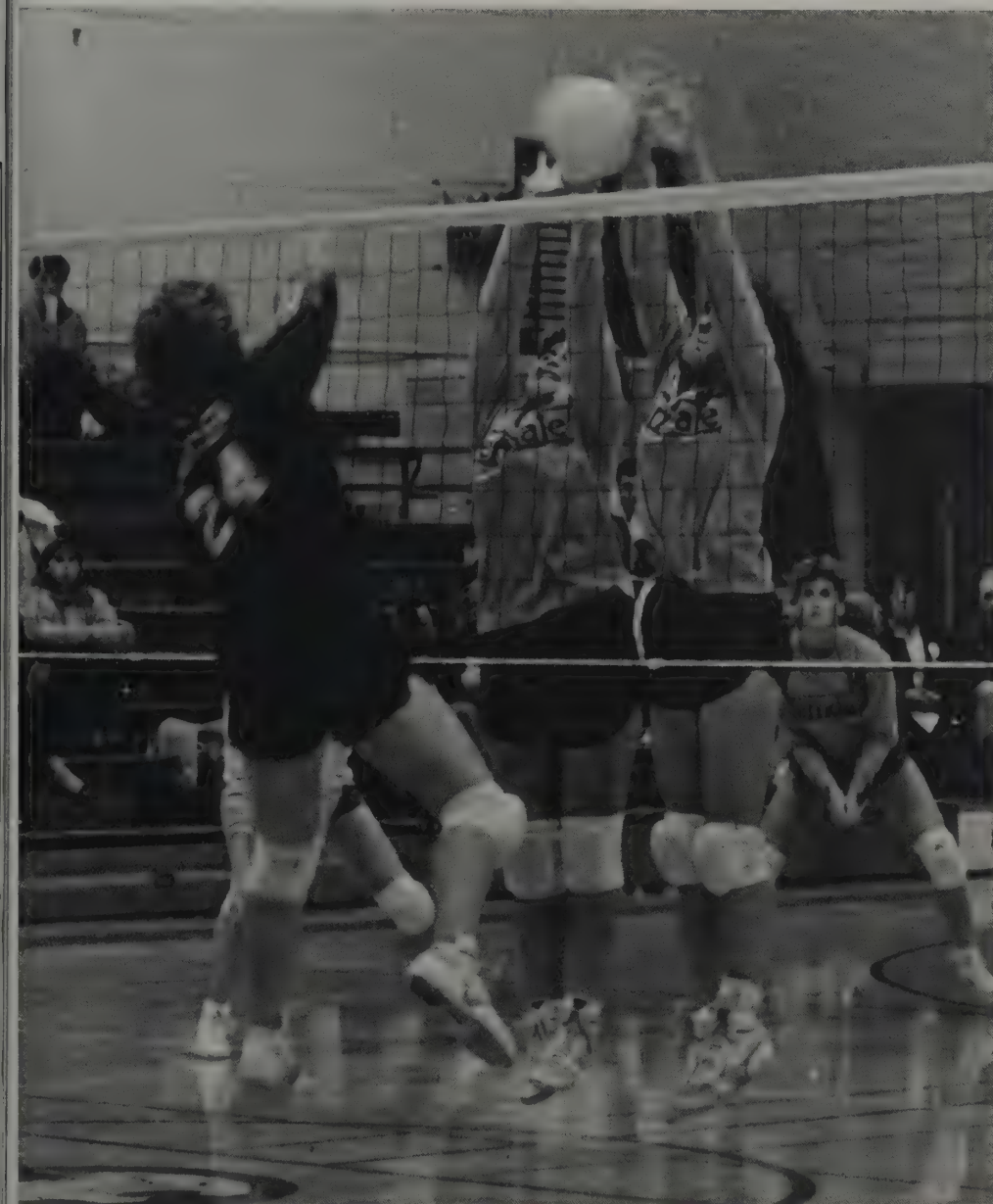
"Our attitude helped us win our games during the second half of the season," said Jennifer Andersen, freshman. "We did good. We didn't win as many as we would have liked, but we did good," she said.

"Our attitude helped us win our games during the second half of the season," said Jennifer Andersen, freshman.

FROSH/JV VOLLEYBALL



Members of the freshman volleyball team are row 1: Barbara McKay, Chris Wolten, Michelle Christiansen, Susan Symons, Jennifer Andersen, Kristi Leuenberger, and Cherise Dixon. row 2: Coach Darrin Allen, Ferni Sanchez, Sara Schroeder, Jessica Bailey, Stacy Oxford, Krysten Ronningen, Layli Teal, and Coach Holly Hilton.



SCORES

Volleyball

FHS 5-15, 8-15, 15-12	Lynden
FHS 5-11, 11-15, 15-12	Stanwood
FHS 4-15, 9-15, 11-15	Sehome
FHS 15-9, 8-15, 14-16	Burlington
FHS 6-15, 12-15, 15-2	Arlington
FHS 7-15, 11-15, 15-3	Bellingham
FHS 12-15, 3-15, 15-12	Anacortes
FHS 15-17, 2-15, 4-15	Mt. Vernon
FHS 15-12, 7-15, 9-15	Lynden
FHS 15-7, 14-16, 15-9	Stanwood
FHS 11-15, 13-15, 3-15	Sehome
FHS 15-12, 9-15, 16-14	Burlington
FHS 4-15, 15-9, 15-11	Arlington
FHS 7-15, 15-9, 15-4	Bellingham
FHS 16-14, 9-15, 12-15	Anacortes
FHS 15-11, 6-15, 15-10	Mt. Vernon

Going up for the block are Shelly Schweigert and Jody Bauer, juniors.

The varsity girls' soccer team is row 1: Misty Campin, Wendee Crapser, Cathy Wilkerson, Jodie Moore, Stephanie Hanson, and Dawn Schuller. row 2: Ellie Parker, Teresa Rieland, Carlene Lunde, Kelly Thompson, Breanna Johnson, April Finkbonner, and Coach Paul Belben.



Cathy Wilkerson senior dribbles the ball away from an oncoming Arlington opponent.



The JV girls' soccer team is row 1: Remi Attolini, Daphne James, Valerie James, and Claudia Miller. row 2: Leslie King, Heather Dolan, Kengi Greene, Angel Jefferson and Coach Scott Wood.



Wendee Crapser senior jumps up to head the ball as Arlington rushes back to defend their goal.

OPTIMISTIC lady booters have fun despite not winning

By Ray Fann

It was hard to believe that a team with an 0-14-1 record could have such a positive attitude. The girls' soccer players didn't have a great season, but they made the most of it.

"The season was fun even though we didn't win any games," said April Finkbonner, junior.

"The girls never quit. They played hard all the way to the end," said Coach Paul Belben.

According to Coach Belben, their best game was a 3-2 loss to

Anacortes because they played more as a team and they were in the game most of the way. He said some of the letdowns were close losses to Sedro Woolley, Burlington, Anacortes, and Mt. Vernon.

"I'm disappointed that we lost all of our games because at the beginning (of the season) it seemed like we were really going to do

well. The scores never seemed to reflect the game," said Kelly Thompson, sophomore.

One bright spot occurred at the end of the season when Wendee Crapser, senior, was named to the All-Northwest League first team.

"It surprised me because a last place team rarely gets an award," said Crapser, who played center fullback.

The JV team ended their season with an 0-10 record. Coach Wood said that lack of experience hurt the team.

"The team was really young and we

had quite a few players who had never played soccer before," he said.

Coach Wood said their best game was against Arlington because the team played together. He said their toughest opponent was Mt. Vernon because they were a faster team.

"The girls never quit. They played hard all the way to the end," said Coach Paul Belben.

SCORES

Girls' Varsity Soccer

FHS	0-5	Sehome
FHS	2-3	Sedro Woolley
FHS	0-6	Burlington
FHS	0-6	Arlington
FHS	1-1	Sequim
FHS	0-2	Anacortes
FHS	0-5	Bellingham
FHS	0-7	Mt. Vernon
FHS	0-8	Sehome
FHS	1-2	Sedro Woolley
FHS	1-2	Burlington
FHS	0-4	Arlington
FHS	2-3	Anacortes
FHS	0-4	Bellingham
FHS	1-4	Mt. Vernon

SCORES

Girls' JV Soccer

FHS	0-2	Burlington
FHS	1-2	Arlington
FHS	0-5	Bellingham
FHS	1-5	Mt. Vernon
FHS	0-1	Stanwood
FHS	1-5	Sehome
FHS	1-6	Arlington
FHS	1-5	Bellingham
FHS	0-5	Mt. Vernon
FHS	0-3	Stanwood

DEADMANS favorite workout place for runners

By Natalie Francis

An after-school snack of fresh dust was the menu for cross-country runners as they ran their workout at Deadmans, the wooded area behind Vista Middle School.

"Deadmans was my favorite workout," said Rob Westman, junior. "The type of terrain got us ready for upcoming meets," he said.

"At Deadmans we all worked hard as a team," said David Senger, junior.

Teamwork was especially important because the final team consisted of only twelve active members due to injuries and dropouts. Despite this the girls won the Anderson Creek Invitational and placed ninth in districts. The boys took seventh in league and fifteenth at districts.

"Considering all the people we lost, I was pleased with how well both teams finished," said Coach Jim Pearson.

For Maria Ridley, junior, the season was a tough one. Missing over a month because of illness, Ridley was still able to place fourth in districts and ninth in the state.

"I just wanted to prove I could be strong no matter what," said Ridley, "and I did."

As team members looked back on the season, it was full of memories.

"There was a lot of encouragement as we ran together," said Debbie Crane, junior.

Then there were the not-so-serious times. "I'll

never forget the beginning of the season when Rob, Maria, and Tina Fisher, junior, came into my room and woke me up to go run," laughed Marcie Williams, junior. "It was so embarrassing."

Team captain was David Yuschalk, sophomore. Most improved award went to Jim Howard, junior, and most inspirational to Senger and Williams.

"There was a lot of encouragement as we ran together," said Debbie Crane, junior.

SCORES

Girls' Cross-Country

Meet 1: NS
Meet 2: 3rd place
Meet 3: 1st place
Meet 4: 1st place
Meet 5: 1st place
Meet 6: 1st place

Northwest League Championships

FHS — Didn't place

Northwest Districts

FHS — 9th place



Jim Howard, junior prepares for the big "splash" as he reaches the creek crossing.

The cross-country team members are row 1: Suzie French, Phil Heaven, Paul Barnes, Coach Jim Pearson, Richard Henderson; row 2: David Senger, Ken Larsen, Jim Howard, Rob Westman, Natalie Francis, Marcie Williams, and Debra Crane.

CROSS-COUNTRY



Natalie Francis, senior, pushes hard to keep up her pace.



Darryl Hudson, junior, strides out as he hits the creek crossing at Sedro Woolley.



Niel Coffelt, senior, Darryl Hudson, junior, and Jason Marlowe, senior, fight for a front position at the race in Sedro Woolley.

SCORES

Boys' Cross-Country

Meet 1: 2nd place
 Meet 2: 3rd place
 Meet 3: 3rd place
 Meet 4: 2nd place
 Meet 5: 2nd place
 Meet 6: 2nd place

Northwest League
 Championships

FHS-7th

Northwest District

FHS — 15th

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Keeping up a good defense against Lake Stevens are Ralph Pratt, Steve Roughton, Bo Westford, and Mark Shintaffer.

Playing Lake Stevens, Brady Cassel, junior, sets up another big play.



Eagle defense holds Arlington off from scoring a touchdown.

TRADITION continues as football has winning season

By Ray Fann

Winning football games was a tradition. The team had a season record of 8-1 and, as usual, made it to the play-offs. It was especially ironic since the Bellingham Herald predicted them to come in fifth in the North-Northwest League at the beginning of the season.

The first game was against the league favorite Sedro Woolley Cubs. Chad Vandenhaak, senior, caught the game winning touchdown pass with seven seconds remaining for an 18-15 victory.

Three weeks later, Vandenhaak caught a 70 yard bomb from quarterback Scott Campbell, junior, en route to a 14-7 victory over Burlington.

"It was a lot of pressure, but you just had to look at it as your job," Vandenhaak said.

For the third time in the last four years, the Golden Eagles had the best scoring defense in the league. They had the second best in the state, after Shelton, for the season.

"If the other team didn't score, we weren't going to lose," said Coach Vic Randall.

In the play-off game, FHS was defeated by Lake Stevens by a score of 20-13.

During the season, the Golden Eagles featured the most balanced backfield in the NWL with Brian Mattson (500 yards rushing), Ralph Pratt (493 yards), John Slaughter (462 yards), and Shawn Van De Mark (303 yards).

"We had three really good running backs and we took turns carrying the ball. That made it

harder for the defense to key on one back," Slaughter said.

At the end of the season, the team won the John Trotto Sportsmanship Award for the third consecutive year, and for the sixth time in the last 11 years.

"This was a nice year because our inexperienced players learned our system better than we expected," Coach Randall said.

"It was a lot of pressure, but you just had to look at it as your job," Chad Vandenhaak, senior.

SCORES

Varsity Football

FHS 18-15	Sedro Woolley
FHS 14-17	Bellingham
FHS 41-8	West Vancouver
FHS 14-7	Burlington
FHS 28-0	Arlington
FHS 7-0	Mt. Vernon
FHS 25-8	Sehome
FHS 14-7	Stanwood
FHS 39-0	Anacortes
FHS 13-20	Lake Stevens



Putting in his best effort to score a touchdown is Shawn Van De Mark, junior.



The varsity football team is row 1: Trevor Ford, John Hoyer, Frank Hernandez, Jerry Bird, Steve Roughton, Scott Burkholder; row 2: Bo Westford, Ron Finkbonner, Kurt Freberg, Juan Garcia, James Bolick, Jerrod Saab, Ben Berger, Chad Vandenhaak, John Slaughter, Rusty Schroeder, Preston Knutson, Scott Nolte; row 3: Phillip Jefferson, Cary Watson, Matt Milstead, Dave Kelly, Jamie Pike, Brian Mattson, Ralph Pratt, Shawn Van De Mark, Rob Finny, Brady Cassel, Tom Craig, Rob Jefferson; row 4: Corrine Kudsk, Jay Blake, Jason Muggy, Kurt Leuenberger, Don Hoyer, Howard Johnson, Scott Campbell, Brian Simmons, Mark Shintaffer, James Jefferson, Coach Rob Lonborg; row 5: Coach Al Price, Coach Vic Randall, Coach Robert Lamber, Brandon Carlson, Ryan Crapser, Ray Gunter, Robert Mackowiack, John Lecture, Steve Hartung, Jeff Garner, Lance Dawson, Coach Rick Brudwick, Coach Steve Adams.

FRESHMAN have new coach; JV loses three games by touchdown

By Ray Fann

"We easily could have been undefeated, but the games we lost were close," said JV football Coach Steve Adams.

The team finished a 4-3 season with all three losses coming in the first four games.

"The main goal of the JV team was to prepare varsity for every game," said Coach Adams.

The season began with a 40-0 victory over Sedro Woolley and ended with a 32-7 win over Stanwood.

"I think we did an awesome job considering that I was quarterback, because I wasn't very comfortable at the spot," said Cary Watson, who played tight end on the freshman team last season.

"Our best game was against Stanwood," said Coach Adams. "They had the better record at the

time and they had beaten some of the teams that had beaten us."

The freshman team with Coach Ted Genger finished the season with a 4-2 record. They lost their first two games and finished the season by winning their last four.

"We started the first two games in low gear and then we put it in high gear for the last four," said Coach Genger of his rookie year.

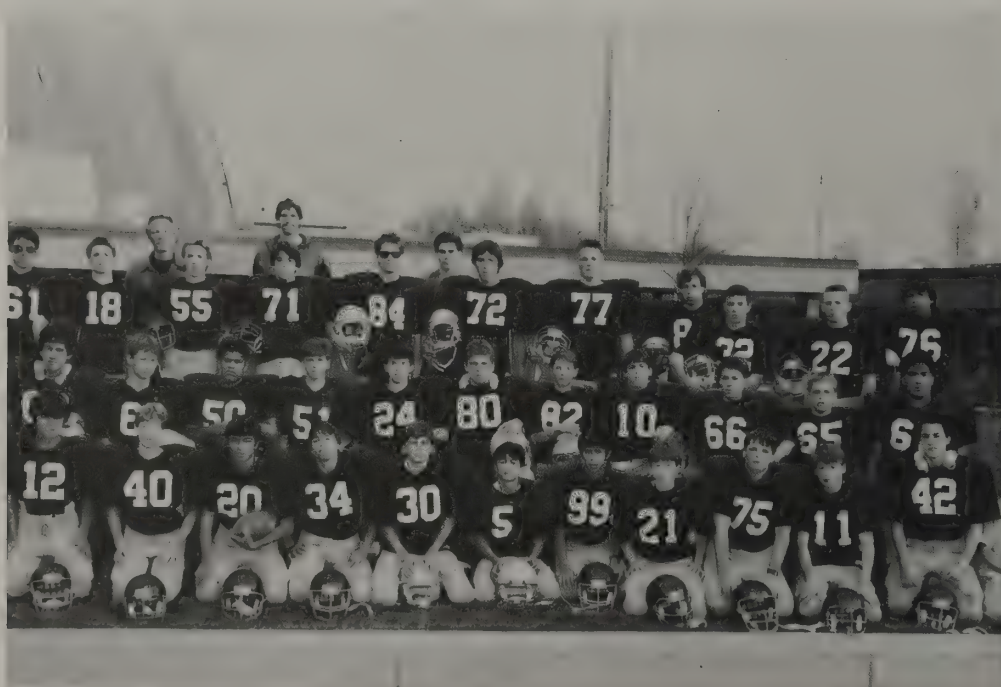
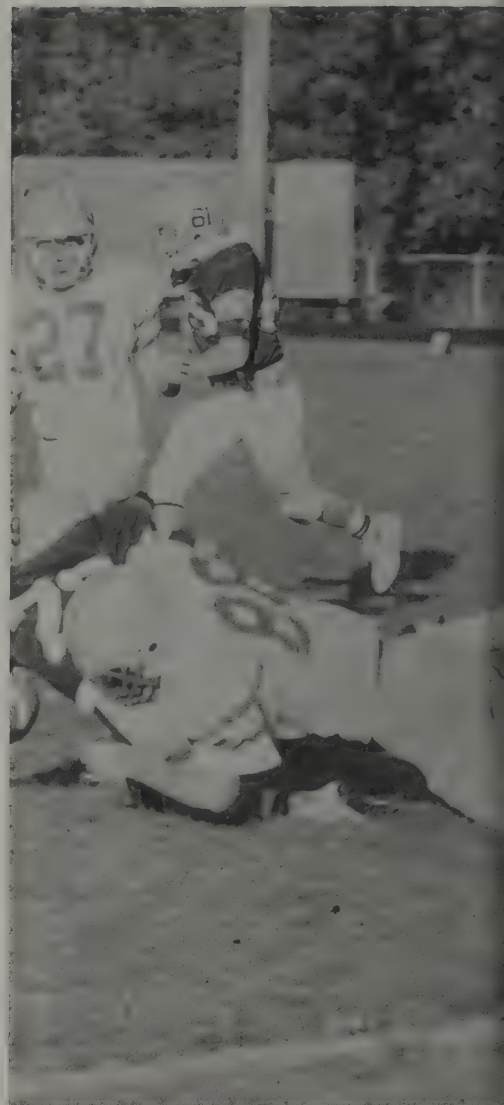
According to Coach Genger, a 44-22 victory

over Stanwood near the end of the season was the best game.

"We really improved as a team, and the line was really improved a lot. Our backs ran well, too," said Andrew Thompson, quarterback.

"The kids really came together as a team toward the end of the season," Coach Genger, said.

"We really improved as a team, and the line was really improved a lot," said Andrew Thompson.



The freshmen football team is row 1: Rick Ballew, Trevor Dewispelaere, John Felix, Anthony Decoteau, Ron Bishop, Chris Sherwood, Bernie Hillaire, Brett Stacy, Tyson Morgan, Blake Manwaring, Mark Voigt, Chris Hanson; row 2: Eleno Alaniz, Mark Wright, Hector Fonseca, Dan Carpenter, Chris Johnson, Jeff Roddell, Jason Gardner, Gordy Logan, Collin Brown, Dennis Feeney, Ryan Scott; row 3: Jeff Hurt, Andrew Thompson, Jed Benskin, Shawn Rielly, Dean Macy, Jody Hernandez, Pat Roat, Richard Rollins, Keith McKay, Clint Amundson, Bill Washington; row 4: Coaches Dennis Jones and Ted Genger.

SCORES

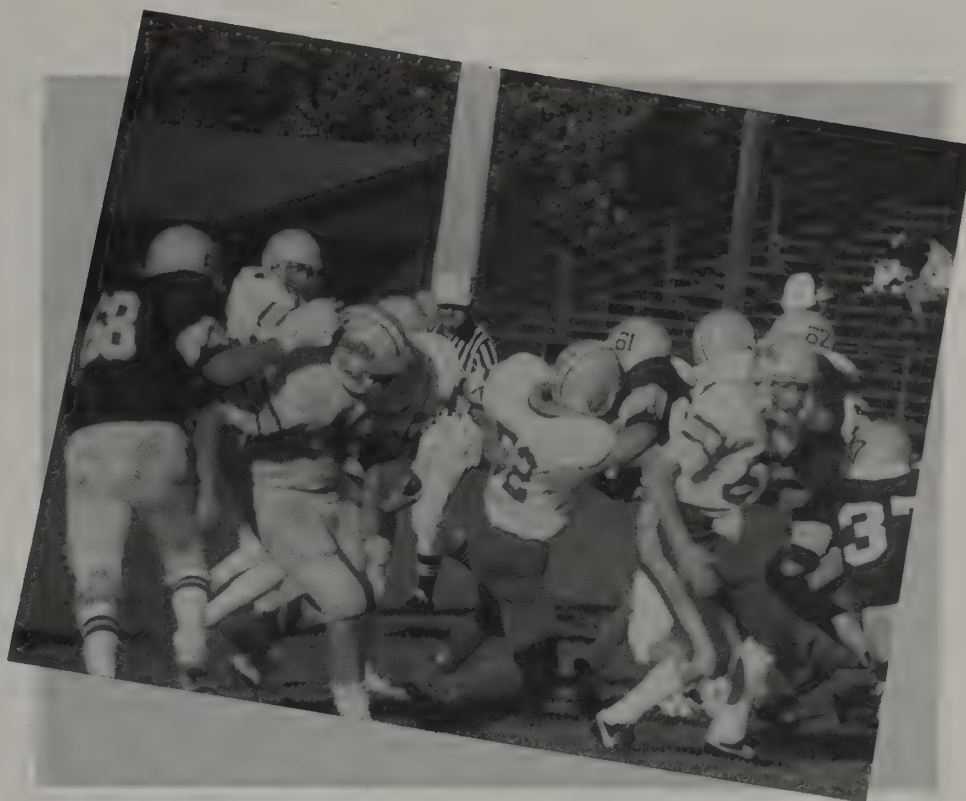
Freshman Football

FHS 6-8	Burlington
FHS 0-14	Arlington
FHS 28-14	Mt. Vernon
FHS 20-12	Sehome
FHS 44-22	Stanwood
FHS 12-0	Anacortes

FROSH/JV FOOTBALL



Playing against Burlington at their best are Brady Cassel, Scott Nolte, and Dave Kelly.



Getting in on some of the action against Burlington are Ian McCauley, Jason Blair, and Jeff Garner.

SCORES

J.V. Football

FHS	40-0	Sedro Woolley
FHS	0-7	Bellingham
FHS	0-6	Burlington
FHS	7-13	Arlington (OT)
FHS	7-0	Mt. Vernon
FHS	14-4	Sehome
FHS	32-7	Stanwood



Rob Jefferson runs for a first down against Burlington.

GYMNASTICS

Alison Hubbard, junior, performs a scale on the balance beam.



Elsa Ochoa, junior, mounts onto the beam.



Lynn Sparks, junior, performs her bar routine.



GYMNASTS

Victorious against
Shorecrest, Bellingham

By Nicci Noteboom

Julie Asplund, senior performs a pirouette.



"Winning really lifted the kids' spirits, but they had to deal with new pressures and people's expectations of them became higher," said assistant Coach Becky Parrish.

In their second match against Bellingham the gymnastics team suffered a disappointing loss by only four tenths of a point.

At the end of the season five gymnasts qualified for districts: Julie Asplund and Susie French, seniors; Elsa Ochoa and Lynn Sparks, juniors; and Kristi Rightmire, sophomore.

The gymnasts felt the achievements they attained were well deserved.

"We really worked hard on everything and that made us better prepared," said Eileen Willand, sophomore.

After being the underdog in gymnastics competition for some time the gymnastics team became somewhat victorious.

The team's first win came early in the season against Shorecrest High School and later on a victory over Bellingham High School by only one tenth of a point was the season highlight.

"I felt better about the win against

"Winning really lifted the kids' spirits ..." said assistant Coach Becky Parrish.

Bellingham than Shorecrest because Bellingham was more on our level and more of a challenge," said Lynn Sparks, junior.

The new-found success also put a boost

of confidence in the entire team but also opened up new obstacles for the gymnasts to overcome.

SCORES

Gymnastics

FHS	129.1	—	172.6	Sehome
FHS	129.2	—	75.8	Shorecrest
FHS	133.8	—	133.7	Bellingham
FHS	132.2	—	132.6	Bellingham
FHS	124.6	—	176.3	Sehome



The gymnastics team members are row 1: Elsa Ochoa. row 2: Julie Asplund, Lynn Sparks, Kristi Rightmire, Alison Hubbard. row 3: Assistant Coach Becky Parrish, Jessica Reed, Eileen Willand, Christine Willand, Nicole Haynor, and Coach Cheryl Mitchell.

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

SCORES

Girls Basketball

Girls	60-48	Oak Harbor
FHS	43-42	Sehome
FHS	55-37	Burlington
FHS	58-65	Lynden Christian
FHS	78-41	Anacortes
FHS	50-48	Arlington
FHS	41-50	Woodway
FHS	63-30	Bothel
FHS	46-31	Mr. Vernon
FHS	63-22	Sedro Woolley
FHS	84-23	Stanwood
FHS	35-47	Sehome
FHS	47-45	Burlington
FHS	71-44	Burlington
FHS	71-44	Anacortes
FHS	65-43	Arlington
FHS	53-48	Bellingham
FHS	41-52	Mt. Vernon
FHS	72-28	Sedro Woolley
FHS	98-22	Stanwood
FHS	66-37	Bellingham
Districts		
FHS	60-51	Lynnwood
FHS	59-65	Bainbridge Island
FHS	55-50	Mt. Vernon
FHS	64-45	Sehome
State		
FHS	35-60	Lakeside
FHS	51-49	Yelm
FHS	32-46	Prairie

Wendy Crapser, senior, attempts to trap Lakeside player as Kelly Moeller, senior, waits.



HARD WORK and dedication earn Lady Eagles title

By Ray Fann

Ever since the girls' basketball season began, history was in the making.

For the first time in 10 years, the Lady Golden Eagles beat Sehome, Mt. Vernon, and Arlington all in the same season.

When they beat Lynnwood 60-51 in the first game of the Northwest District tournament, it marked the first time ever that an FHS girls basketball team has ever won a play-off game. Three games later they made history again by qualifying for the state tournament.

The team finished the season as NWL co-champions with a 16-4 record. The losses came to Lynden Christian, Woodway, Sehome, and Mt. Vernon.

"We learned about ourselves in losing those games," said Coach Bill Myhr.

Some of the players said their best game of the season was a 65-59 loss to

to state-champion Bainbridge Island in the district tournament.

"Even though we lost, we were ahead of them most of the game," said Tracy Hettinga, senior.

In their first game at state, the Lady Eagles got beat by Lakeside 60-35.

The next day the team beat Yelm 51-49, giving them their first ever win at State.

Prairie, ranked third, then ended the Lady Golden Eagles season by defeating them 46-32.

At the end of the season, the "twin towers" Marie Arntzen

and Kelly Moeller, seniors, were named to the NWL All-Opponents team. Both were in double figures in both scoring and rebounding.

"It was a goal I set for myself at the beginning of the season, and I was glad I achieved it," said Moeller.

"Even though we lost, we were ahead of them most of the game," said Tracy Hettinga.

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

Starting off the road to state by winning the tip off is Kelly Moeller, senior. Marie Arntzen, seniors, waits for the ball.

Going up high for the ball is Marie Arntzen, senior.



Cathy Wilkerson, senior, blocks a Lakeside pass.



The girls' varsity basketball team is row 1: Jody Bauer, Shelly Schweigert, Wendee Crapser, Alison Strotz, Cathy Wilkerson, Karen Barlean; row 2: Assistant Coach Wes VanDeMark, Jenny Brown, Cara Jones, Kelly Moeller, Marie Arntzen, Tracy Hettinga, Anita Abrego, and Coach Bill Myhr.

POSITIVE ATTITUDE KEEPS JV GOING; FRESHMEN FINISH AT 8-8

By Ray Fann

"Fun and frustrating" was how the JV basketball players described their season. Despite having a 3-17 record, the players kept a positive attitude.

"We always looked forward to our next game," said Jenny Brown, sophomore.

"They did a great job," said Coach Angie McDonald. "They never gave up."

Having mostly first or second year players, and also a short team overall hurt. The players and Coach McDonald said their toughest opponents were the taller teams like Lynden Christian and Mt. Vernon.

"When you went to shoot, they'd stuff it right back in your face," said Breanna Johnson, sophomore.

The team's best games of the year were 43-8 and 43-22 wins over Stanwood.

First year Coach Mike King's

freshman team finished the season with an 8-8 record.

Tracy Travers led the team in scoring (15.1 points per game), rebounding (9 per game), and blocked shots (6 per game). Jenny Finkbonner led the team in shooting percent with 37 percent. Trisha Davis, who at 5 feet was one of the shortest players in the league, averaged 9.4 points per game.

"Davis could beat an opponent because she knew the game better than most players," said Coach King.

Burlington was the best team they played, while a 49-21 victory over Anacortes

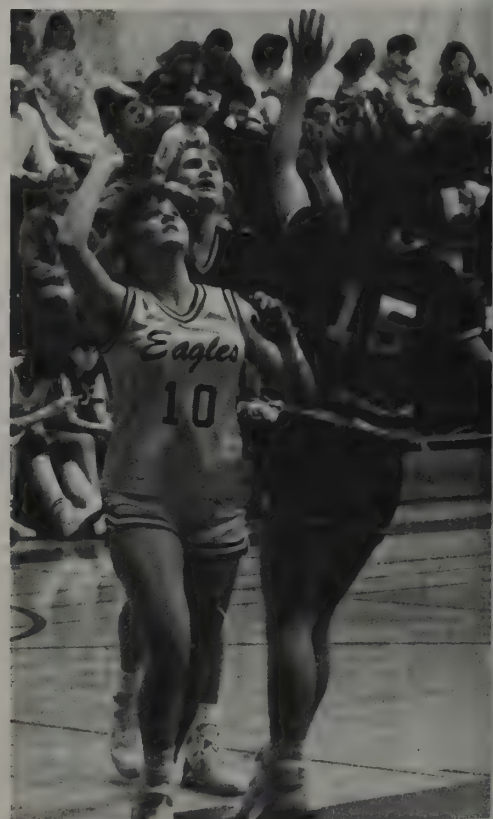
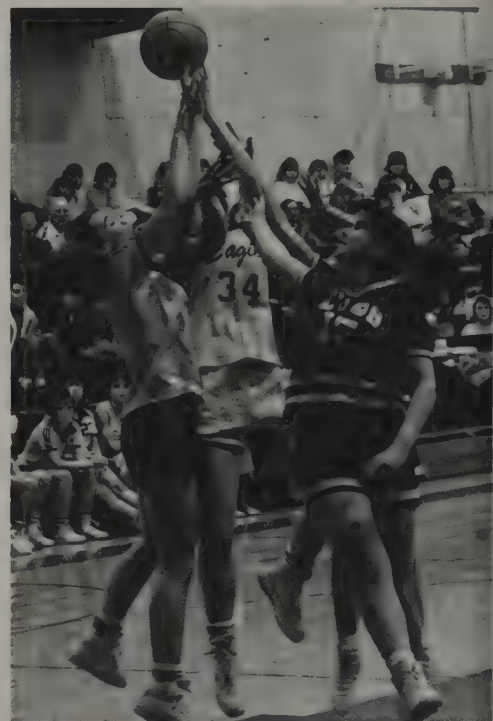
was their best game of the season.

"They had their best people in while we had our second string in," said Heather Carlson.

"We had a fun season," said Davis, "even though we hated our long bus rides for far away games."

"They did a great job," said coach Angie McDonald. "They never gave up."

Jenny Brown, sophomore, tries to gain control of the ball during a game against the Sedro Woolley Cubs.



Girls' JV basketball players are row 1: Jennifer Sherwood, Michele Tiemens, Kristi Yankacy, Marci Williams, Kelli Thompson; row 2: April Finkbonner, Stacy Oxford, Jenny Brown, Anita Abrego, Tara Basart, Jennifer Duebler, Breanna Johnson, Coach Angela McDonald.

Michele Tiemens, junior, fights for the ball.



Leah Mancillas, dribbles up court as Trisha Davis, looks on protects the back.

SCORES

Girls' JV Basketball

FHS 29-44	Oak Harbor
FHS 22-46	Sehome
FHS 26-41	Burlington
FHS 21-65	Lynden Christian
FHS 26-57	Anacortes
FHS 18-33	Woodway
FHS 24-46	Bothel
FHS 43-8	Stanwood
FHS 25-37	Sehome
FHS 36-57	Burlington
FHS 23-70	Anacortes
FHS 15-27	Arlington
FHS 22-55	Bellingham
FHS 19-74	Mt. Vernon
FHS 26-35	Sedro Woolley
FHS 43-21	Stanwood
FHS 24-32	Bellingham

SCORES

Girls' Freshman Basketball

FHS 46-33	Sehome
FHS 40-60	Burlington
FHS 33-41	Anacortes
FHS 35-37	Arlington
FHS 32-31	Bellingham
FHS 29-40	Mt. Vernon
FHS forfeit	Sedro Woolley
FHS forfeit	Stanwood
FHS 33-20	Sehome
FHS 42-46	Burlington
FHS 49-41	Anacortes
FHS 36-41	Arlington
FHS 39-40	Bellingham
FHS 37-43	Mt. Vernon
FHS forfeit	Sedro Wolley
FHS forfeit	Stanwood



Girls' Freshmen basketball players are row 1: Sara Schroeder, Candy Jefferson, Trisha Davis, Jenny Finkbonner, Kengi Green; row 2: Ezra Mackner, Heather Carlson, Tracy Travers, Krysten Ronnigen, Leah Mancillas, and Coach Mike King.

BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

SCORES

Boys' Varsity Basketball

FHS 38-49	Oak Harbor
FHS 40-56	Sehome
FHS 49-51	Burlington
FHS 52-48	Meadowdale
FHS 56-52	Anacortes
FHS 55-47	Arlington
FHS 45-58	Kings
FHS 56-67	Nathan Hale
FHS 59-62	Mt. Vernon
FHS 55-42	Sedro Woolley
FHS 51-68	Stanwood
FHS 52-58	Sehome
FHS 66-53	Anacortes
FHS 68-80	Arlington
FHS 54-57	Bellingham
FHS 42-41	Mount Vernon
FHS 71-61	Sedro Woolley
FHS 70-75	Stanwood
FHS 58-56	Bellingham
FHS 68-63	Burlington

Holding up on the fastbreak versus Sehome is Kent Erickson, senior.

Going in for an easy layup during pre-game warmups is Todd Vandenhaak, junior.



Boys varsity players are row 1: Kent Erickson, Chad Vandenhaak, Scott Campbell. row 2: Tom Toth, manager, Todd Vandenhaak, Mark Johnson, Bo Westford, Ryan Kildall, Devin Ling, Coach Greg Kimball.



BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

VARSETY comes on strong at end of season

By Regina Darby

The Golden Eagles were down by 1 point. Scott Campbell, junior, shot. The buzzer rang. The ball went in. The Golden Eagles edged the Mt. Vernon Bulldogs, 42-41.

That's how the entire season went with the Golden Eagles as the underdogs.

The season started off slowly with loses in the first three games. The season picked up as the players started to feel more confident.

"The Mt. Vernon game was the most dramatic game we played, but the Bellingham game was the best game because we really stuck to our game plan," said Coach Greg Kimball.

The entire team agreed that the second half of the season was a lot better than the first.

"Towards the second half of the season, the chemistry of the team really came together," said Campbell, team captain.

"The last half of the season the players really improved on defense. Devin Ling,

Todd Vandenhaak, and Chad Vandenhaak improved on offense and helped the team out a great deal," said Coach Kimball.

"We started off bad because of a lot of inner conflicts in the team but later they worked themselves out," said Devin Ling, junior.

The team was young and a little inexperienced, but they proved they could compete with the best. They beat their arch rivals, the Bellingham Red Raiders, 58-56, even though Bellingham had the home court advantage.

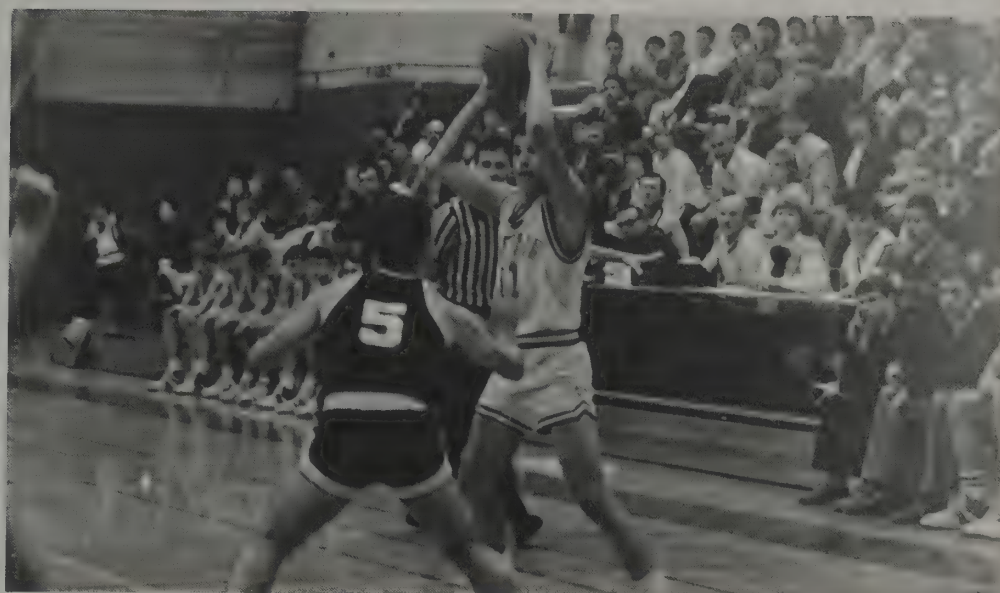
"The Bellingham game was close the whole way I knew we

could win if we could just hold them," said Ryan Kildall, sophomore.

"Beating Bellingham was great because it was my senior year and I really wanted to beat them, but we did more than that. We knocked them from third to fourth in the NWL," said Vandenhaak, senior.

The team finished with a 9-11 record.

"Towards the second half of the season the chemistry of the team really came together," said Scott Campbell, team captain.



Battling for a rebound against Sehome are Chad Vandenhaak, senior, and Bo Westford, junior.

Looking to force the ball inside against the Sehome defense is Devin Ling, junior.

FROSH/JV BOYS' BASKETBALL

FROSH, JV

boys' basketball bounce into winning season

By Maria Jones

The JV season ended with 12 wins 8 losses.

"It was the best JV team this school's had," said Lance Campbell, freshman.

Some of the goals for the team were to improve throughout the season, and to have a winning season.

According to Coach Rob Lonborg, they did both. He said their rebounding got much better.

"The kids were proud of their accomplishments," said Coach Lonborg.

Andrew Thompson, freshman, and Campbell were the leading scorers of the team. Both Campbell and Thompson felt they did their best. A personal goal for Campbell was to have more confidence in the way he played his game. Thompson gave his appreciation to Coach Lonborg.

"We had a good coach," said Thompson.

The goal for the freshman team was to end the season with a 9-7 record. Instead they had 11 wins 5 losses.

"The team played very well together. They had a lot of team unity," said Coach Ted Genger.

"The biggest improvement the frosh team had was in their defense and offense," Coach Genger added.

The players who excelled were John Shaw, Kyle Sturgeon, Gordy Logan, and Ryan Scott, Coach Genger said.

"It made me feel special being on the team with all the guys," said Shaw.

"It was real fun. I gained a lot of experience from

all the practices and games. I think I improved a lot throughout the course of the season," said Logan.

The real highlight of the year was "beating Arlington 53-50 because they were an all-sophomore team," said Logan.

"It was the best JV team this school's had," said Lance Campbell, freshman.

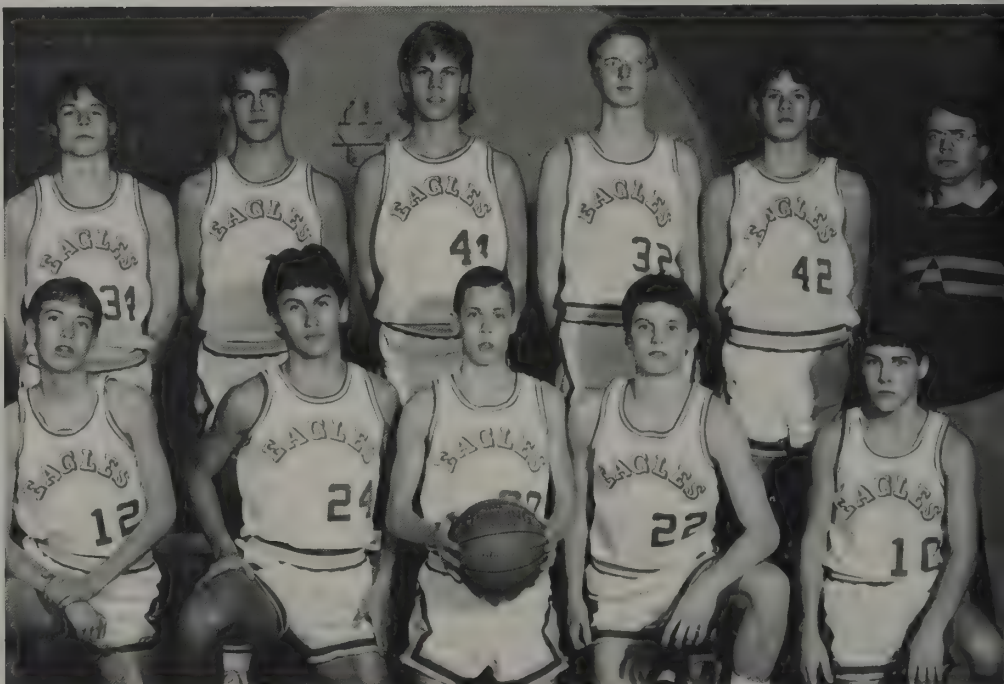
Jumping up to score a basket is Kyle Sturgeon, while Ryan Scott gets ready for the rebound.



SCORES

Boys' JV Basketball

FHS	28-27	Oak Harbor
FHS	25-46	Sehome
FHS	55-36	Burlington
FHS	48-44	Meadowdale
FHS	59-41	Anacortes
FHS	57-62	Arlington
FHS	54-27	Kings
FHS	48-60	Lynnwood
FHS	66-65	Mt. Vernon
FHS	49-42	Sedro Woolley
FHS	47-42	Stanwood
FHS	40-43	Sehome
FHS	42-55	Anacortes
FHS	56-54	Arlington
FHS	53-46	Bellingham
FHS	41-52	Mt. Vernon
FHS	68-47	Sedro Woolley
FHS	46-67	Stanwood
FHS	59-66	Bellingham
FHS	67-66	Burlington



Members of the boys JV basketball team are row 1: Dan Rucker, James Jefferson, Lance Campbell, Andrew Thompson, and Jessie Salus; row 2: Willie Berry, Vance Johnson, Richie Henderson, Shawn Shook, Larry Scholten, and Coach Rob Lonborg.

FROSH/JV BOYS' BASKETBALL

Fighting for the rebound is Vince Alcorn, with James Jefferson and Ryan Kildall ready to help.



SCORES

Boys' Freshman Basketball

FHS	62-66	Sehome
FHS	52-51	Stanwood
FHS	47-21	Sedro Woolley
FHS	47-41	Mt. Vernon
FHS	64-53	Anacortes
FHS	52-47	Anacortes
FHS	51-48	Arlington
FHS	45-54	Bellingham
FHS	45-59	Jacksboro
FHS	45-67	Sehome
FHS	43-71	Bellingham
FHS	50-32	Burlington
FHS	44-47	Mt. Vernon
FHS	57-49	Stanwood
FHS	81-38	Sedro Woolley
FHS	49-73	Arlington



Members of the boys freshmen basketball team are row 1: John Felix, Kris Johnson, John Shaw, Gordy Logan, Jeff Shaw and Ray Holland. row 2: Coach Paul Schaffer, Corrine Kudsk, Mark Carlson, Jeff Roddell, Ryan Scott, Jerrod Chadbourne, Kyle Sturgeon, Adam McGlinn, Tom Weeks, and Coach Ted Genger.

VARSITY WRESTLING

SCORES

Varsity Wrestling

FHS	46-21	Sehome
FHS	28-39	Marysville
FHS	49-15	Mt. Vernon
FHS	36-34	Blaine
FHS	52-20	Arlington
FHS	59-6	Standwood
FHS	51-14	Bellingham
FHS	34-30	Sedro Woolley
FHS	29-25	Burlington
FHS	67-2	Anacortes

Jason Hess, senior, works to take down an opponent during the match against Burlington.

Mike Bishop, senior, tries to maneuver into a more favorable position in a match against Burlington.



Getting psyched for the match against Burlington, varsity team members huddle after warming up.



VARSITY WRESTLING

WRESTLERS

**1st in NWL, districts,
regionals; 2nd in state**

By Teresa Rieland

"Take 'em down for two points, near fall, three. Roll 'em over on his back for victory!" The Golden Eagle wrestlers did that and more.

Ending the Northwest League season undefeated and taking second place at state made Coach Lee Andersen a very satisfied man.

"I think we accomplished all our goals and more," said Coach Andersen.

The team qualified 10 wrestlers for regionals and took seven wrestlers to state. Six of the seven placed with Jason Muggy, sophomore, and Jason Marlowe, senior, taking state championships.

Along with finishing first in the NWL, varsity wrestlers also placed first at districts and regionals. Several school records were broken. This team was the winningest team with a season record of 15-1; completed the most wins in a row record, 14; and placed higher on their way to state than any wrestling team in FHS's history.

"We wrestled together as a team. We weren't individual wrestlers this year," said Steve Roughton, senior.

But, it was individual competition that made up a wrestling match and this wrestling team had many individuals who shone.

Six wrestlers ended the NWL season undefeated. They were Muggy and Daniel Hemmingson, sophomores; Kirk Leuenberger,

junior; Marlowe, Roughton, and Jason Hess, seniors.

School records were broken by Hemmingson and Marlowe. Hemmingson gained the most decisions in one season.

Marlowe broke five records. He had the most letter points in a season and a career; most wins in a career; most points at state in one season; and most decisions in a career.

"No other team in the school's history has accomplished what we have. It'll make it easier for teams in the future to accomplish more," said Matt Alvis, junior.

**"We wrestled
together as a
team," said Steve
Roughton, senior.**



The varsity wrestling team is row 1: Jason Muggy, Kirk Leuenberger, Chris Gehring, Daniel Hemmingson, Mike Bishop, Ron Bishop, Jason Hess. row 2: Matt Alvis, Jerry Bird, Steve Roughton, Jim Imhoff, Jason Marlowe, Steve Pogline, Coach Lee Andersen.

WRESTLERS

work together as a team
for a winning season

By Lori Davis

Working well together and supporting each other were two of the positive reflections for the JV wrestling team. The season ended with 7-3 record.

"We stuck together pretty good. We always cheered for the other members during a match," said Brett Stacy, freshman.

"At tournaments, we had to really support each other," said John Hariman, sophomore.

The group goal was to give the wrestlers a solid foundation and an idea of the wrestling program as well as to have each individual improve throughout the season said Coach Chris Strinden.

Besides the team goal, some wrestlers had their own goals set before a match.

"I tried to do as many things as I could by using a combination of moves. I had to have a positive mental attitude about everything," said

Stacy.

"I wanted to have a pretty good record this season," said Richard Hamner, freshman.

Goals were accomplished by dedication and hard work. A regular workout would consist of jogging stretching out, and repetitions with a partner to master style and techniques. Team captains were chosen for every match depending on who had worked hard that week in practice.

This gave an opportunity for many to be chosen as captains.

According to Coach Strinden, strength of the team was "their ability to bounce back from a large defeat to a victory."

An example of that was in the wrestling match with Marysville. The score was 9-60, but in the next week the team came back and beat Mt. Veron 40-30.

"We stuck together pretty good. We always cheered for the other members during a match," said Brett Stacy, freshman.

SCORES

JV Wrestling

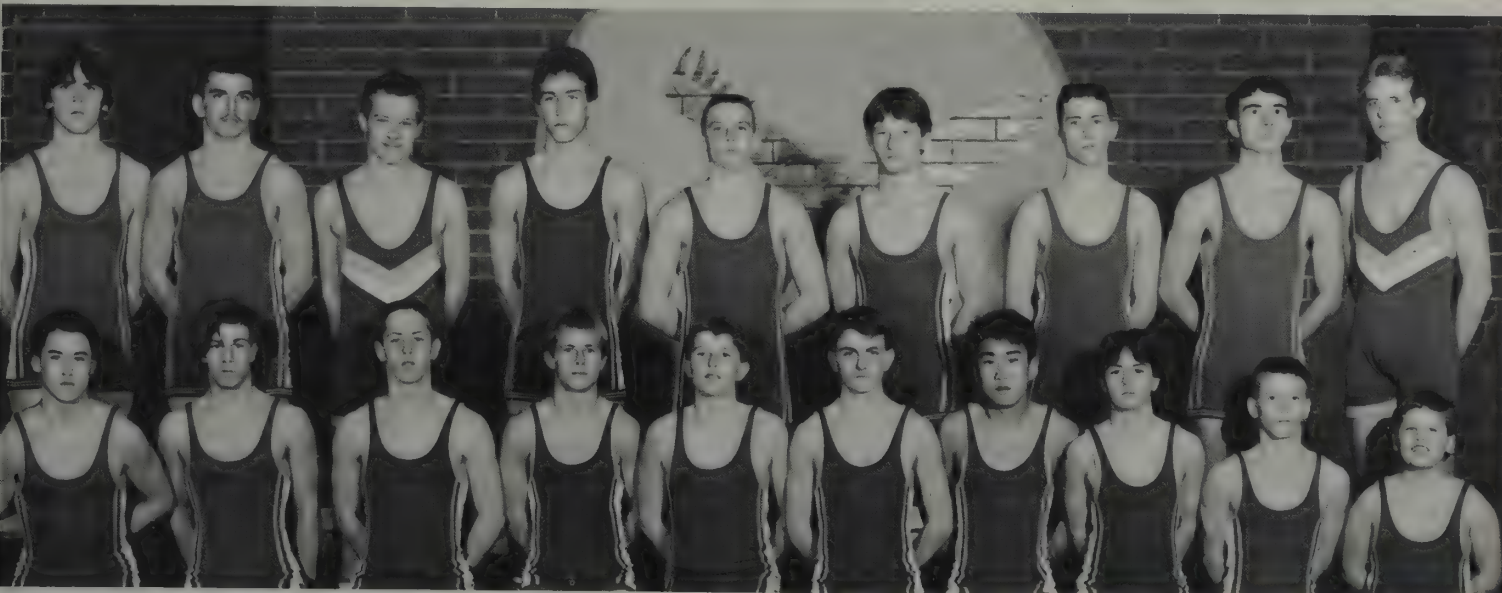
FHS	40-33	Sehome
FHS	9-60	Marysville
FHS	40-30	Mt. Vernon
FHS	48-25	Blaine
FHS	60-12	Arlington
FHS	60-18	Stanwood
FHS	36-42	Bellingham
FHS	24-50	Sedro Woolley
FHS	33-30	Burlington
FHS	66-0	Anacortes



Watching the match are row 1: Richard Hamner, sophomore; Tory McPhail, Josh Roughton, Jake Moyer, freshman; row 2: Ezra McSharry, junior; Gordy Bay, janitor.

JV WRESTLING

Getting ready to start his match against Burlington is Matt Harriman, freshman.



Members of the JV wrestling team are row 1: Mark Voigt, Rick Rollins, Richard Hamner, Ryan Steffens, Tory McPhail, Josh Roughton, Jake Moye, T. J. Hall, Brett Stacy, Chris Hansen; row 2: John Harriman, Rob MacKowiak, Jim Moravec, Rick Keller, Clint Amundson, Mark Wright, Matt Harriman, Ezra McSharry, Nat Gehring.

VARSITY SOFTBALL

PERFECTING SKILLS; SOFTBALL GIRLS STRIVE FOR PRECISION

Sweating through hours of hard work, the varsity softball team mastered skills in defensive work and strategy. According to Coach Terri McMahan, the goal was to stay within the top four range.

With a strong Northwest League, the goal could be accomplished by the dedication and work put into it.

"Our league was pretty strong through and through. We didn't compare to other schools. We made very few comments," Coach McMahan said.

Wendee Crapser, Jones, Jennifer Jones, Kim Price, Cathy Wilkerson, seniors; and Shelly Schweigert, junior; were the returning players. Coach McMahan thought this helped the team.

"As a result of last year, there was more confidence in the team. We got

a good effort at our practices that helped the team pay off for the team in the end," she said.

Due to the longer season for girls' basketball because of the state playoffs, the softball team got a later start than usual. This meant that team selection and practice for the softball players who had been on the basketball team started later. Though it held up the team, there were benefits achieved.

"Often in a high school setting, one team's success helps another team's success," explained Coach McMahan.

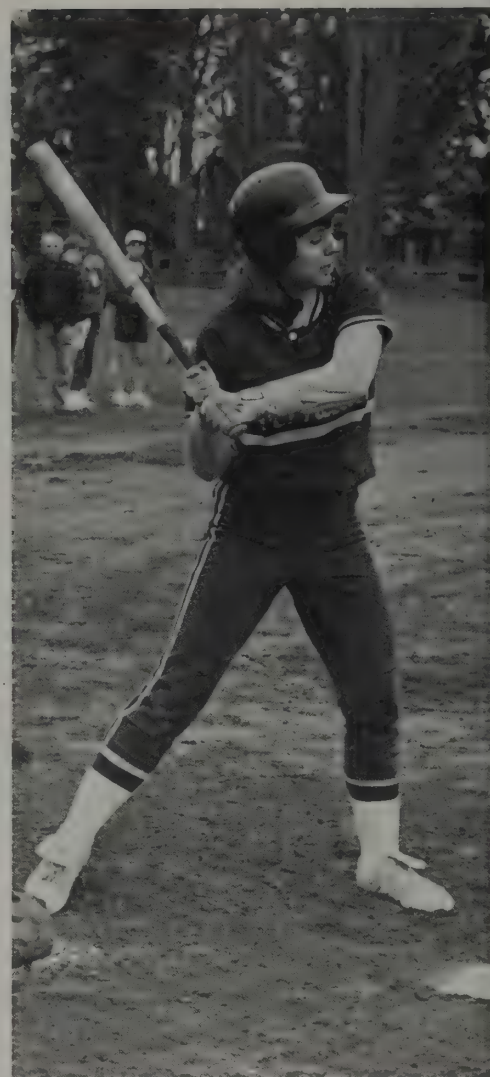
She also had the opportunity to work with

the younger players longer.

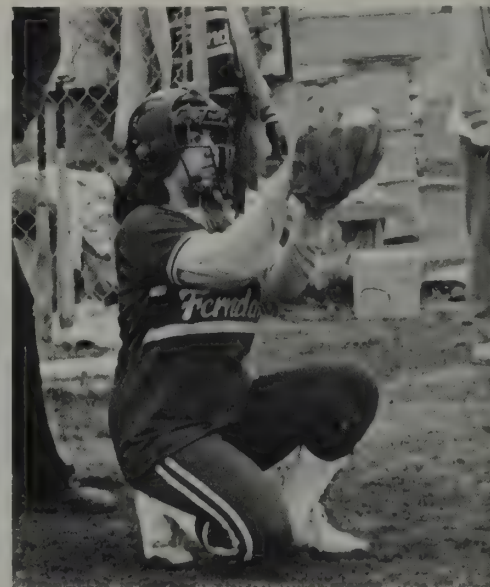
We did fine, but we couldn't look toward the future. We had to stay at one day at a time," said Jennifer Jones, senior.

"Our league was pretty strong through and through. We didn't compare to other schools," said Coach Terri McMahan.

Getting ready to bat is Heather Kinley, senior.



Members of the varsity team are row 1: April Finkbonner, Cathy Wilkerson, Kristi Yankacy, Breanna Johnson, Tana Jones, Shelly Schweigert; row 2: Lisa Luna, Heather Kinley, Stephana Demiero, Jennifer Jones, Cara Jones, Kim Price, Wendee Crapser.



Grabbing the ball out of the air is Lisa Luna, junior.

VARSITY SOFTBALL



Lisa Luna, April Finkbonner, juniors; Kristi Yankacy, sophomores; Heather Kinley, senior; Breana Johnson, sophomore; Cara Jones, senior; watch Tana Jones, junior, hit a home run.



Running to third base is Wendee Crapser, senior.

YOUNG TEAMS

prepare for time as varsity players

By Teresa Robertson

"One strike, two, three strikes — you're out..."

The JV softball team hardly ever heard that call. This was due to their excellent attitude. Their attitude all year was that they were willing to work hard and work together as a unit according to Coach Holly Hilton.

Their main goal was to improve skill level, and to do what they had to do to continue the support of one another and be enthusiastic all season long.

"Because they worked hard on the basics and continued to improve as players, they were successful," said Coach Hilton.

"You just wanted to do good in every game so (varsity Coach Terri McMahan) would look at you for next year," said Kelly Thompson, sophomore.

A third team was established in softball. Ten to 12 girls played on the team. The schedule was exactly like the JV schedule and they played their games right

after JV was done.

The goals for the freshman baseball team were the same as girls softball to improve skills. Coach Vic Randall said the pitchers being able to throw strikes was the strong point of the team.

Since freshmen baseball players were all new, they needed to work on a few things. Hitting wasn't their best attribute because of all the curve balls. All that

needed to be done was practice more, Coach Randall said.

"The team worked hard and had a good basic understanding of the game of baseball," said Coach Randall.

"The JV baseball team's strong point this

year was a lot of outfielders," said Coach Rick Brudwick.

Burlington and Sehome were their toughest competitors. The team needed to work on hitting and pitching to make their games perfect.

"We only got better," said Coach Brudwick.

"The team worked hard and had a good basic understanding of the game of baseball," said Coach Randall.



Players on the JV softball team are row 1: Breanna Johnson, Denise Pennington, Kelly Thompson, Kristi Yankacy; row 2: Jenny Cummins, Jenny Brown, Anita Abrego, Treva Carlson, Cheryl Spring and Stephana Demiero.

Todd Rockwell, junior, kicks and fires as Sean Shook, sophomore, looks on.

FROSH/JV BASEBALL

Player on the C softball team are row 1: Jennifer Sherwood, Chris Wolten, Peggy Cline, Remi Attolini, Kelli Eshuis; row 2: Sara Schroeder, Shelly Bartell, Cherise Dixon, Kim Knutson, Stacy Oxford, Cindy Leicht.



Players on the frosh baseball team are row 1: Trevor Dewispelaere, J. R. Lawrence, Mike Bannon, Jason Carlin, Chris Sherwood, Jeff Shaw; row 2: Tory McPhail, Dan Carpenter, Bobby Yardley, John Shaw, John Combel, Dennis Feeney; row 3: Hector Fonseca, Collin Browne, Tom Weeks, Kris Johnson, Chris Whitaker, Coach Vic Randall.

Players on the JV baseball team are row 1: Max Cumberland, Chris Howard; row 2: Jeff Garner, Ryan Crapser, Donny Sharp; row 3: David Hughes, Sean Shook, and Jeff Chandler.

VARSITY BASEBALL

Concentrating on the pitcher is Tom Craig, junior.



Conference on the mound — Coach Steve Adams discusses his next strategy with Tom Craig and John Baker, juniors.



A Mt. Vernon player slides in safe as Ryan Jones, junior, loses the ball in the dust.

John Baker, junior, gears up to catch in warm-ups.



Varsity baseball players are row 1: Brian Mattson, Frank Spring, Ezra McSharry, Ryan Jones, Jessie Salhus, Donny Hoyer; row 2: Ken Larsen, Rusty Schroeder, John Baker, Darcy Kildall, John Hoyer, Bo Westford, Tom Craig, and Coach Steve Adams.



are inexperienced but team is balanced

By Ray Fann



Brian Mattson waits on deck as the Mt. Vernon pitcher warms up.

"Play ball!"

That shout could only mean one thing: baseball season was here at last.

For the Golden Eagles, this could have been a long season. A young and inexperienced pitching staff, according to Coach Steve Adams, played a major role in the team's success this season.

"Our pitching had the potential to be really good," said Coach Adams.

We had a really good team," said Darcy Kildall, senior, "but we

didn't have the pitching like we had with Darin Nolan last year. So we had to score a lot of runs and play good defense."

The team lost its first three games of the season; to Blaine 3-0, and to Mt. Vernon 15-3 and 13-3.

"We didn't have any real noticeable strengths," said Coach Adams. "We were a real balanced team."

Two of the top players who Coach Adams pointed out at the beginning of the season were first baseman/pitcher Frank Spring, senior, and outfielder Kildall.

"I saw us finishing the season in the playoffs," said Frank Spring.

The season included 16 league games and three non-league games. Some of the players said defense was the team's best point, as they only committed one error in

their first three games.

Coach Adams said the team's goal was to make the top four (in the North-west League) to get into the play-offs.

"I saw us finishing the season in the play-offs," said Spring.

VARSITY JV BOYS' SOCCER

Jason Gardiner and Ian Walker, freshmen, kick the soccer ball around during practice.



Mark Jonson, junior, scrimmages during an after-school soccer practice.

VARSITY/JV BOYS' SOCCER

SOC CER TEAM

has great year
because
of experienced
players

Piotr Wojcik, freshman, Chad Vandenhaak and John Dobbs, seniors, discuss team strategy after a game.

Concentrating on the ball are Pat Reilly and Mark Jonson, juniors.



Varsity soccer had a real advantage with six returning lettermen; Chad Vandenhaak, Scott Browne, John Dobbs, Ralph Pratt, Bobby Brillowsky, seniors; and Todd Vandenhaak, junior.

Coach Paul Belben
was extremely
optimistic.

"We had a good season because the kids worked hard and played hard," Coach Belben said.

Even with six returning lettermen however, the season was difficult at times because five starters were first year varsity.

Coach Belben said all his players were important but Browne and Vandenhaak stuck out because of their speed and experience.

Coach Belben knew from the beginning of the season that the team needed to work on ball skills, and by the end of the season they were perfected.

"The season went well and we had a lot of tough competition but the toughest teams were

Sehome, Bellingham and Mt. Vernon," said Todd Vandenhaak, junior.

The JV team had even more of an advantage with nine returning players.

"With the attitude and willingness to work and learn that the players had, I knew it would be a great season," said Coach Scott Wood.

The players were larger and more physical and that helped the team stay on top he said.

They had to work on technical awareness

but by the end of the season the team mastered its weakness according to Coach Wood.

JV had a lot of competition having trouble with the same teams that the varsity did. Sehome, Bellingham, Mt. Vernon and Arlington proved to be worthy opponents.

"We had a good bunch that worked hard," said Coach Wood.

"We had a good season because the kids worked hard and played hard," said Coach Paul Belben.



Players on the boys' JV soccer team are row 1: Clinton Admundson; **row 2:** Justin McKay, Jason Gardiner, Olav Hekala, James Mottingley, Ian Walker, Shannon Cultee, Eric Harkleroad; **row 3:** John Lecture, Jed Benskin, John Harriman, Jeff Roddel, Steve Hartung, Larry Scholtein, Tyler Regier, Ryder Meyer, Brandon Meyer, Phil Avery, and Coach Scott Wood.



Players on the boys' varsity soccer team are row 1: Mike Moore, Piotr Wojcik, Brandon Boothe, Jeff Davis, Ralph Pratt, Bobby Brillowsky, Scott Browne; **row 2:** Pat Reilly, Todd Vandenhaak, Greg Johnson, Will Berry, Chad Vandenhaak, Mark Jonson, John Dobbis, and Coach Paul Belben.

GIRLS' TRACK

The girls' track team members are row 1: Elsa Ochoa, Maria Ridley, Karen Barlean, Marcie Williams, Chris Barquist, Denise Hawkinson, Peggy Taylor, Meagan Unick; row 2: Coach Jan Cunningham, Necia Hickey, Kristen Wingate, Sasha Browne, Tracy Hettinga, Erika Latta, Heather Smith, Leah Mancillas, Jodie Moore, Suzi French, Coach Ted Genger.



ATTITUDE

improvement, team
unity
goals for girls' track

By Tracy Soffoniason

Improvement, a positive attitude, and team techniques were the goals set by Coach Jan Cunningham for the girl's track team. But with few people and little experience, it was rough doing.

"We had good leadership, and a hard-working, positive team," said Coach Cunningham.

The varsity team consisted of 23 athletes: seven freshmen, three sophomores, seven juniors, and six seniors.

Returning competitors who were veterans in state

level meets included Maria Ridley, junior, who won the 3200 and was second in the mile in 1987 and Kristen Wingate who placed seventh in the 300 hurdles in 1987.

Coach Cunningham believed that the team's strengths were distance

events, the hurdles, jumping, and throwing events.

The team was helped by new assistant Coach Ted Genger. Coach Genger believed that the girls worked very hard for their achievements.

"The season went very well. I was quite impressed with the girl's performance. I look forward to working with the team next year," he said.

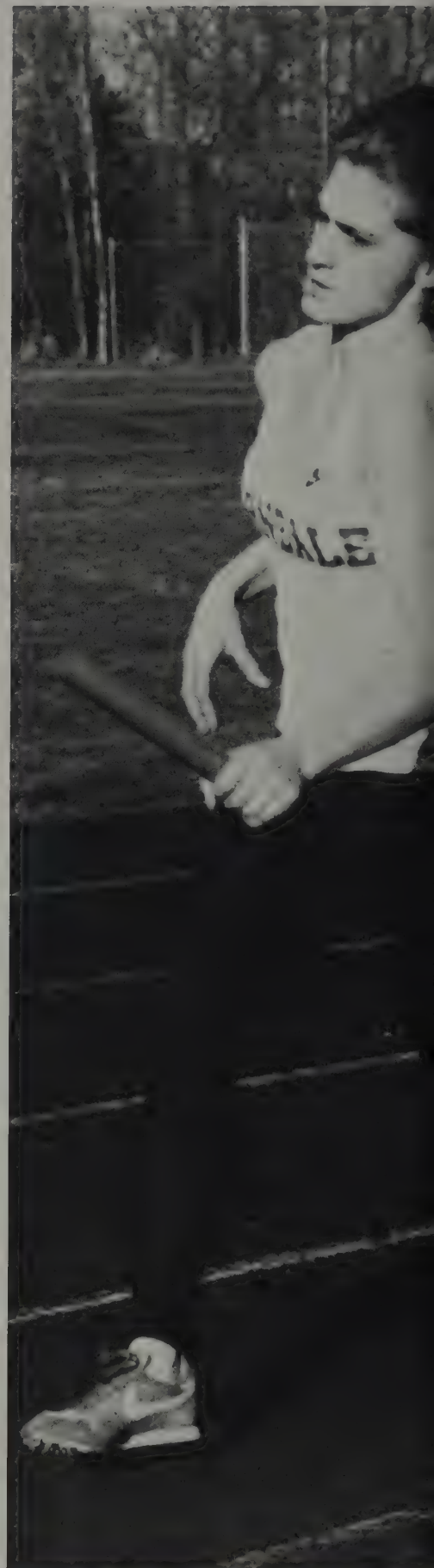
Other team members expressed enthusiasm about the season.

"I think we did really well despite all of our setbacks

(the size and experience of the team). The team really pulled together and started working together as a unit," said Tracy Hettinga, senior.

"We didn't have very many people but we all went out to try hard and do our best," said Jodi Moore, senior.

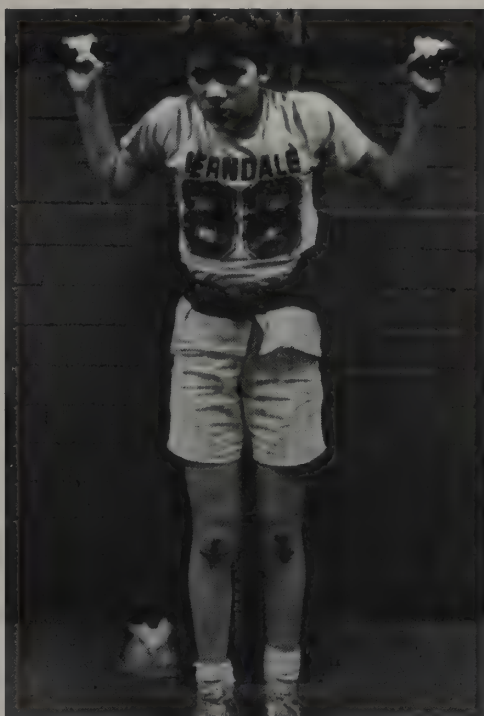
"We didn't have very many people but we all went out to try hard and do our best," said Jodie Moore, senior.



Suzi French, senior, sprints her leg of the 4 x 100 relay in an intersquad meet.

GIRLS' TRACK

Denise Hawkinson, freshman, lifts her way to bigger muscles.



Pumping iron to keep her running faster is Heather Ingram, freshman.



Peggy Taylor, freshman puts effort into building up her quadriceps for track.



Necia Hickey, sophomore strives to the finish line in turnout.

TRACK members set goals, want top league spot

By Nicci Noteboom

Running as fast as they could, the boys' track team was striving for the top.

Assistant Coach Jeff Seely said the team started off the season with many goals.

First, they wanted to get more participation than in years past. They achieved this and the result was a young team.

Next, they wanted to bump the top track teams in the Northwest League; Bellington; out of their top positions and claim one for themselves.

To send people to state in individual events and possibly a relay event was another hope. Members of the team had a lot of faith in each other and were banking on that for success.

"I thought that if we all put in a lot of effort, we would really have had a number one team I felt many people could have made it to state especially the relay team," said David Kelly, junior.

"I didn't like running in rain and mud at turnout, but it was worth it when I did it," said Mark Shintaffer.

The track season didn't go off without a hitch either. Early on in the season a key member of the team and a state hopeful, John Slaughter, senior, had to drop out because of a bad knee.

At their first league meet against Sehome, the boys lost 87-59. Even though they lost, assistant Coach Ted Genger said there were strong performances given by Preston Knutson and

Rob Finney, seniors, and Shawn VanDeMark, junior.

"I thought we competed really well in the spring," said Coach Genger.

The boys spent many long hours practicing and

perfecting their talents, but the hard work was profitable.

"I didn't like running in the rain and mud and turnout, but it was worth it when I did well at a meet. You only get out of it what you put into it," said Mark Shintaffer, sophomore.



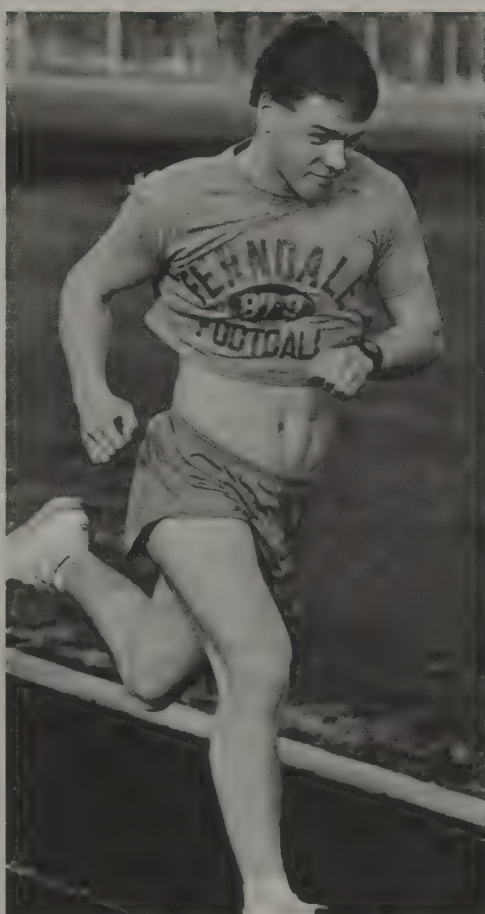
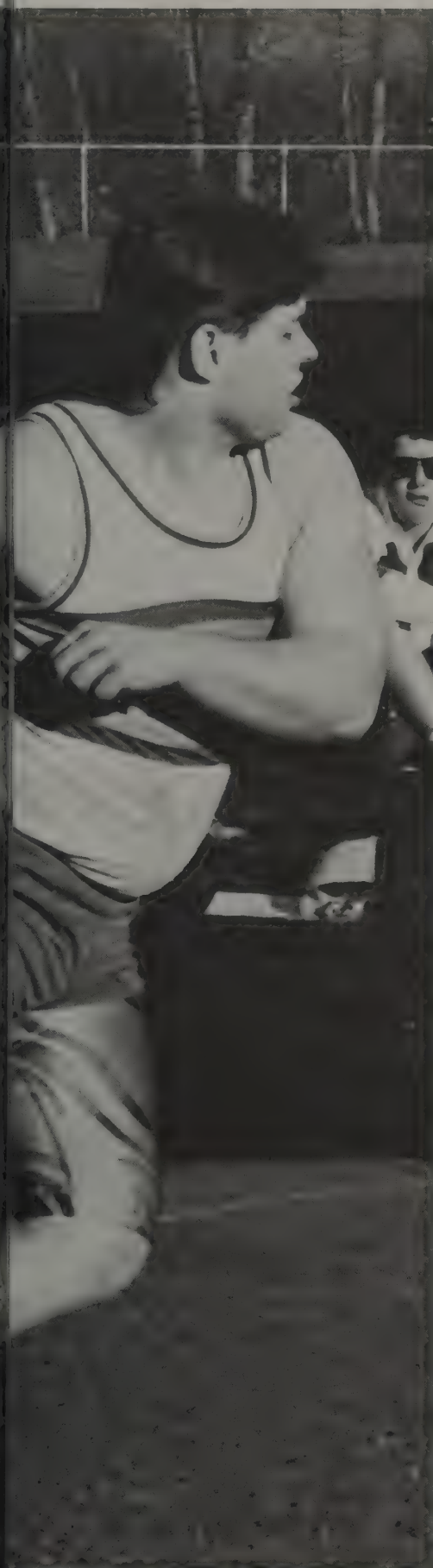
The boys' track team are row 1: Ricky Ballew, Brian Simmons, Greg Marsh, Brian Picard, Chris Soren, Blaine Lorimer, David Yuschalk, Mark Voigt, Wylie Kamkoff, manager; row 2: Tony Arntzen, Josh Baijot, Matt Parry, Ken Hartzell, David Kelly, Shawn VanDeMark, Rob Westman, Bryan Wyngaert, Keith McKay, Johnny Felix; row 3: Coach Jeff Seely, Jim Howard, Dean Macy, Brandon Taylor, Mark Shintaffer, Ian McCaulley, David Senger, Bronson Nyhus, Jason Marlowe, Preston Knutson, Rob Finney, Lance Dawson, B. J. Chapin, Rich Hartzell, Coach Dennis Jones, Frank Hernandez.



Brian Simmons, sophomore, practices throwing his javelin.

BOYS' TRACK

Going all out at practice are Rob Finney, Bronson Hyhus, and Jason Marlowe, seniors.



Mark Shintaffer, sophomore, dashes to the finish.



David Senger, sophomore, casually crosses the finish line.

BOWLING

golf teams have returning players

By Teresa Robertson

For the third year in a row the golf team had returning players. One of the reasons Coach Ray Ramsay felt the golf team was going to do so well was because of this experience.

"Since I played for a couple years, I grew confident in the sport," said Mike Connelly, senior.

According to Coach Ramsay the team goals were within reach. They hoped to be in the top two in the district tournament and, hopefully, place in the top six at state.

The season began February 29 and ran to May 20. During this time they competed in 11 different tournaments at league school courses.

The home golf course changed to Riverside instead of Semiahmoo.

"The people who had memberships at Semiahmoo Resort didn't want kids around. Also, the prices went up this year," said Coach Ramsey.

"Golf was fun but not as fun as other years because of the change of courses," said Devin Ling, junior.

For the first time the golfers were invited to compete at the special invitational in Everett on April 18. Burlington was the only other team from the Northwest League that was invited.

Districts were held at the Bellingham Golf and Country Club with state in Olympia.

Coach Jim Stack said the boys' bowling team had gotten better every year.

The team got better every year because basically the same boys were on it every year and they just kept getting better! They worked hard and their scores proved that," he said.

The boys' team consisted of 10 bowlers.

Travis Leuenberger, senior, was the "anchor man" and John Young, junior, was second in line.

Every Saturday they travelled to different bowling alleys to compete with other schools in the bowling league.

"We were one of the best teams FHS had ever had," said Juan Garcia, senior.

The boys' team placed first in their league at the end of the season. They placed sixth at state.

Just as in any other sport, if there is a boys' team, there is a girls' team. The girls' bowling team was made up of eight members. The team captain was Cindy Hackett, junior.

One of the girl bowlers did double duty. Jill Lewis, senior, was not only on the girls' team but also played for the boys' team. She was needed to fill out the second team because there weren't enough bowlers.

"Because I was on the guys' team also, it helped me to improve. I concentrated on bowling much more," Lewis explained.

"I was accepted well on the boys' team," she said.

The girls' team placed second in league.

"Golf was fun but not as fun as other years because of the change of course," said Devin Ling, junior.



Members of the golf team are David Reinikka, Ryan Steffens, Eric Martin, Mike Connelly, Rick Abell, Scott Burkhalter, Jerrod Saab, Aaron Adams, Chad Lenchuk, Amanda Brionez, Mr. Ray Ramsay.

Aiming his putt is Rick Abell, junior



Warming up for 19 holes is Scott Burkhalter, junior.

Going for a strike are Juan Garcia and Travis Leuenberger, seniors.

BOWLING

Bowling team members are row 1: John Young, John Baker, Travis Leuenberger, Hugh Daniels, Dennis Feeney; row 2: Will Edison, Norm Hurst, Jeff Demorest; row 3: Tammy Jordan, Connie King, Bonnie King, Heather Curtis, Connie Brown, Cindy Hackett, Denise Pennington.



Going for the strike is Connie Brown, sophomore.





Members of the colorguard march off the football field after a halftime performance. They were voted outstanding colorguard in every fall competition.

Mr. Cliff McKee, retiring art teacher, loves to talk about his eagle sculpture which hangs in the student lounge.



Chad Vandenhaak, ASB president, accepts an Excellence trophy on behalf of the student body.



Individuals take FHS to new heights

By Teresa Rieland

"Remember always that you not only have the right to be an individual; you have an obligation to be one." — Eleanor Roosevelt.

It was the individuals at FHS that made this an unforgettable year.

Jason Hess, Lynn Russell, seniors, and Michelle Willet, junior, trekked to Middle School #7 in Chengdu, China, as part of the Chinese exchange program.

The wrestlers were victorious over Sedro Woolley at the Lake Stevens tournament for the first time.

The gymnastics team won their first meet in six years. "We felt like we had finally done something. All the hard work had finally paid off," said Julie Asplund, senior.

Maria Kolby, senior, had a tough decision to make when she was chosen for both all-state choir and orchestra. Since they were held at the same time, she couldn't go to both. Kolby chose to go to the orchestra session. Ten other students from band, choir, and orchestra were also selected to go.

Maria Ridley, junior, missed school for most of October because of illness, then came back to place fourth in districts and ninth in the state for cross-country.

Ms. Jan Cunningham's dream of being a stunt person came true last summer. After applying and being interviewed, she was accepted to Kahana's Stunt School in California.

The girls' soccer team came in last, but still had a triumph. Wendee Crapser was named to the All-Northwest first team. She also won the award for best-defense.

Chad Vandenhaak, ASB president, will never be forgotten. The pride and leadership he showed in his speech accepting the National Excellence Award will always be remembered.

Michael Thompson, junior, won second place at the National Grange Sing-a-song competition in New York. He was the only contestant with a significant hearing loss.

In Kansas City at the National FFA Convention, Aaron Lancaster's Dairy Judging Team placed third in the nation and Allison Strotz's Dairy Products Team took seventh. Selected to be delegates at this convention were Michelle Schmidt, Todd Horat, and Todd Rightmire, seniors. "You learned how to be a leader and rely on just yourself to do things," said Schmidt.

Three football players made All-Northwest League first team. They were Steve Roughton, Frank Hernandez, and Brian Mattson.

Mr. Cliff McKee left FHS at the end of first semester. After teaching English and art classes for 29½ years, he decided to retire. Mr. McKee's wry sense of humor left its mark on the students he taught.

New to the school was Mrs. Claire Nold-Glaser, the substance abuse counselor. She counseled students to be individuals and to not let substance abuse take over their lives.

This was the year that being an individual stood out. "Every school has students with a lot of potential, but we had individuals who took that potential and accomplished something," said Vandenhaak. It was these people and their initiative and determination that propelled this school to new heights . . . And Don't You Forget It.

Maria Kolby, senior, practices her cello for All-State.

For at least one game, Frank Hernandez, senior, had to leave the locker room ahead of the rest of the team since he was singing the national anthem.

Day of excellence brings pride to FHS

By Natalie Francis

It began as a 25 page report written during the Christmas vacation of 1986. Submitted early in 1987, the completed document contained the best; the programs and the people of FHS. Awarded state recognition, the report continued on the national level where it placed its school in the top one-tenth of one percent of all the secondary schools in the United States. FHS had been selected as a National School of Excellence.

The appointed day of the celebration, November 5, 1987, began with the gathering of the entire faculty and staff in the cafeteria. Served coffee and donuts, those present seated themselves for what they thought was a last minute meeting to go over details for open house. To their surprise they were addressed and congratulated by both Mr. Dan Farrell, principal, and Dr. Jack Thompson, superintendent. Each member was then awarded a royal blue plaque inscribed with their name in gold. They also received a pin with the words Excellence in Education 1986-87.

"It was a proud moment to know that people appreciated what we were doing. It was a real pick-up for all the times when people just didn't seem to care," said Mr. Bill Harriman, history teacher.

Sixth period all students, except freshmen, received a personalized excellence certificate. Students were then sent to the gym where they were shown a human slide show organized by the leadership class.

"We decided to do a human slide show so that we could present what had made our school excellent using a large involvement of the student body," said Christen Unick, senior. A speech was also given by Chad Vandenhaak, ASB president, and Mr. Farrell.

"I sincerely believe that the people who won the award were the students and teachers. They are what school is all about," said Mr. Farrell.

To end the day, parents and members of the community packed the auditorium to hear a special sixty minute presentation on the meaning of the excellence award. During the assembly, faculty members who had worked on the report: Mr. Ray Simmers — Wolpow, study skills; Mrs. Susan Browne, librarian, and Mrs. Susan Holmes, special services, were presented with a National School of Excellence flag by Mr. George Hood, U.S. Department of Education representative.

"In the last ten years the high school has seen such enormous changes in the programs and in the building itself that the Excellence award seemed a fitting ending to a stage in the school's history," Mrs. Browne said.

On behalf of the students, Vandenhaak received a trophy also from Mr. Hood.

"I felt really proud accepting the trophy because our school has accomplished the highest achievement a school could win," said Vandenhaak.

Special speakers for the ceremony included state representatives Pete Kremen and Dennis Braddock and the state superintendent of public instruction, Dr. Frank Brouillet.

Following the presentation, the school was opened for its annual open house. But that night the halls weren't just the same, old, ordinary, everyday halls; they were the halls of a National School of Excellence. And Don't You Forget It!

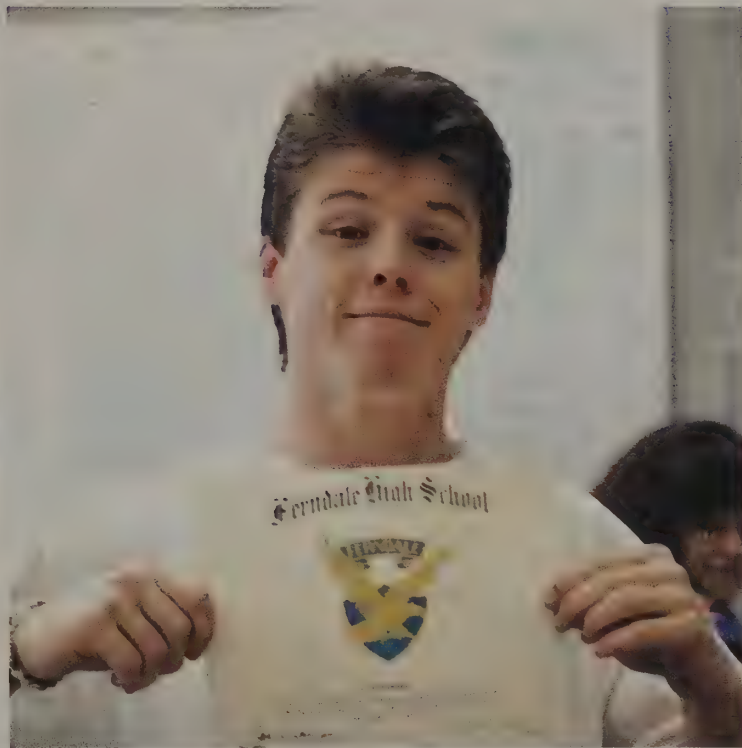
Dawn Schuler, senior, explains the purpose of the equipment to her mother during open house.



Posing for the living slide show during the Excellence assembly are Eagleye staffers, Tony McGee, Nicci Noteboom, Laurie Robinson, Leah Ross, Amy Meyer, and David Blomquist.



Steve Fredrickson, junior, displays his Excellence certificate. Each student was presented with an individualized certificate.



Mr. Dan Farrell, principal receives a standing ovation from those in attendance at the Excellence presentation in recognition of his leadership.

Not sure if they are having fun, Michelle Heezen, sophomore, and Shirley Smitz, junior, join arms with the lead singer during Oktoberfest.

Homecoming royalty, Cara Jones and Darcy Kildall, are paraded around the track before the game.



The gymnastics team prepares to enter the gym before a competition.



Triumphs, failures make year memorable

By Nicci Noteboom

From triumphs to tragedies it was an unforgettable year, a year of personal and group accomplishments and failures.

Homecoming was a success. The football team won against Sehome. The seniors won overall in class competitions and the coronation assembly had a new look.

To celebrate the National Excellence Award, teachers were rewarded with pins and plaques and students received certificates.

China didn't seem so far away after the visits to China by Mr. Dan Farrell, principal, Jason Hess and Lynn Russell, seniors; and Michelle Willet, junior, and the arrival of Mr. Hu Xi Gui from Chengdu Middle School #7.

Freshmen made the jump feet first into high school and on some occasions tripped over them. By the end of the year, however, they had earned their wings and were just like the rest of the student body and not giggly, loud, and confused as they had been in September.

Sophomores were bussed to the bingo hall to take the MAT in hopes that an improved test environment would raise scores. Most sophomores also took TSE and were frustrated when they couldn't get a particular maneuver down but it was all worthwhile when they finally got their licenses which opened a whole new world.

The juniors worked in the concession stand to make money for Prom. No junior scored high enough on the PSAT to become a National Merit semi-finalist but some went on to take a course to prepare for the SAT and they all began to make decisions about their futures.

Seniors finalized their preparation for graduation: senior pictures, college applications, fulfilling graduation requirements, choosing caps, gowns, and announcements.

Teachers put in long hours trying to help students. They were rewarded when a student finally figured out how to do a math problem or wrote a good report, or aced a test.

After hours of practicing, those involved with music heard the sweet sound of success. Twelve students were chosen to participate in All-State: Jeff Demorest from band; Misty Campin, Phil Heaven, Robert Read, Markus Klausli, and Maria Kolby from orchestra; and Kolby, Frank Hernandez, Jeanette Bremer, David Kelly and Shawn Van De Mark from choir.

Erndale Fanatics and Natural Helpers were two new clubs. The Fanatics raised school spirit and the Natural Helpers aided students in dealing with their problems and peer pressure.

The Eagleye didn't really look different but the newspaper staff enjoyed the advantages and convenience of setting type, designing ads and graphics on its own Macintosh and laser writer.

The football and volleyball team had triumphant seasons until the playoffs. The football record included only one league loss and a second place league finish. The volleyball team was undefeated during the regular season. Despite their league records both teams were defeated during playoffs.

Four years ago the girls' basketball team was working on a national record for successive losses. This year they rode the top of the Northwest League.

The Homecoming FFA float carries Cindy Hackett and Leah Wilson, juniors, and a friend.



Raising spirit during a Homecoming pep assembly, Jerrod Saab, Scott Campbell, Scott Burkhalter, Rusty Schroeder, Frank Hernandez, and Ben Berger share a rap.

And Don't You Forget It!!



Cheering on the crowd as they ride in before the Homecoming game are Amy Meyer, Heather Kinley, Karen Barlean, and the rest of the football cheerleaders.

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Jeff Osthimer

You are a special young man with a warm heart and gentle smile. May God guide your years. My love is there, always!

Mom



Dear Suzi French,

Congratulations and best wishes to our favorite ski instructor. Raising parents today is tough. You did great. Your entire family is very proud of what you have accomplished.

Love and hugs forever,
Mom and Dad



Sheila Honrud and Elizabeth Glenman, seniors, show their enthusiasm towards their senior year.

Rapping during the Homecoming assembly are Jerrod Saab, seniors Scott Campbell, Scott Burkhalter, juniors, Frank Hernandez, Rusty Schroeder, and Ben Berger, seniors.

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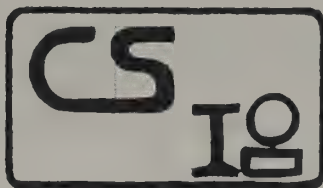
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Christen Unick,
Congratulations!! Your accomplishments never cease to amaze us! It's your positive attitude and love of hard hard work that make it all possible. We'll sure miss you, but wish you much happiness in whatever you do. You're real special to us. We love you.

Mom and Dad



Steve, Jay and Mike,
Decided to take a hike
Into the Air/Force they went
Thinking it will be years well spent
We'll miss them all that is a fact
But now they will be a top class act

Congrats Jay, Steve & Grads of '88
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Missie MacMillan, ASB secretary, gives a speech at the homecoming assembly.



Taking a break in the cafeteria at lunch are Laurel Cron and Mike Stiles, juniors.

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Tracy Soffoniason

To our lovely daughter, Tracy: May you always be high on life, and be willing to face each new challenge with determination and a smile!

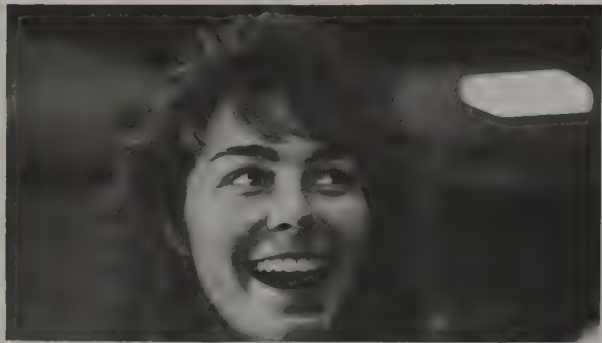
Love,
Mom and Dad



Darrin Cranford,

Who needs to study when the teachers love your smile! We're so proud of you.

Love,
Mom and Dad



During lunch, Tanya Willert, junior, laughs at a joke that Michelle Tiemens, junior, told her.

Ending her cheer at a football game is Julie Asplund, senior.



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Jon Medcalf,

You are very special to us. We've watched you grow from this happy little boy to a wonderful young man. You've made us very proud. Now it's time for you to go out and catch your dreams.

love
Dad & Mom



Kincade Gerard,

Here you are on your first day of school. It's hard to believe twelve years have passed since then. We hope they have been interesting, fun and beneficial. We pray that they, along with our guidance, has prepared you for your future.

With all our love,
Dad and Mom



Waving a pom-pom in the air, Todd Rightmire, senior, shows his school spirit.



Shelley Carr and Jodi Teshera, freshmen, goof around on the football field.



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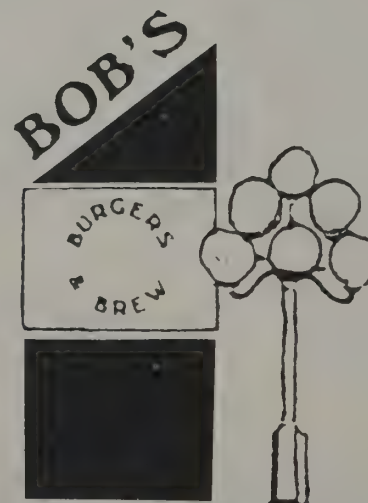
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Mom and Dad.



Congratulations Ty Gitts,

Thanks for your many hours of hard work on our farm. Success is yours in whatever occupation you choose with reliability, capability and congeniality being a few of your assets.

Love,
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Angela Lavers, senior, takes time out to smile for the camera.



Rob Read and Lynn Russell, seniors, show their Eagle Spirit at one of the many home games.

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Taking a break from the hectic senior schedule is Frank Hernandez.



Cathy Anderson, senior, concentrates on the game, while she waits for the ball to come her way.



Missy McMillan, senior, seems to be having a good time. Wonder what's so funny?



Who's that guy in the spotlight? It's Ray Fann, senior, speaking to the senior class.

Congratulations
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Glen McKay and Scott Browne, seniors, discuss their plans for the upcoming weekend.



Michelle Abell, senior, discusses an article for the upcoming Eagleye.



We, the Senior Class
of 1988,
appreciate the
opportunity to have
participated in
the excellence of
Ferndale High School.





Is Jill Pentz, senior, smiling because the team just scored another point or because the cute guy in the front row just winked at her?



Checking up on information from different colleges is Tami Morgan, senior.



Congratulations to the Class of 1988!

Senior Band members are row 1: Teresa Cammack, Laura Foss, Heidi Unick, Lori Davis, Tracy Maynard, Theresa McDonald, Becky Huber; row 2: Greg Sizemore, Rob Meyers, Lara Graham, John Weden, Jamie Langabeer, Trisha Jonasson, Connie Jones, Kari Jones, Kari Chadbourne, Rich Munson; row 3: Matt Anderson, Bronson Nyhus, Chad Larsen, Deana Knight, and Tami Morgan

FHS Band Awards During Last Four Years

Northwest Marching Band
Championships
1984-1st Class A, 3rd overall
1985-2nd Class A, 6th overall
1987-8th overall/Best Color Guard

Pacific Coast Marching Band
Championships
1984-2nd Class AA, 4th overall
1985-1st Class AA, 7th overall, Best
Flags
1986-2nd Class AA, 6th overall
1987-2nd Class AA/Best Color Guard

Nanaimo Empire Parade
1984-best Band
1986-2nd

Seattle Seafair
1985-Prime Minister's Award

Bellingham Ski to Sea
1985
Best Marching AA
Best Music AA
Best General Effect
Best Inspection
Best Color Guard
Best Overall Band
1986
Best Marching AA
Best General Effect
1987
Best AA
Best Percussion

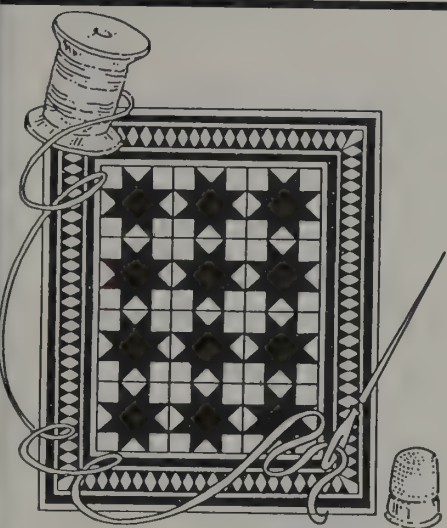
WSU Invitational
1987-3rd overall, Best Color Guard

Northwest Color Guard Circuit
1986-87
9-1st Place
3-2nd Place
1-3rd Place

Western Dream Pageant
1987-3rd Place

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Football Games
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An outraged Natalie Francis, senior, yells as the other team gets the ball.



Cara Jones, Erika Latta, and Michelle Abell, seniors, wait for the senior meeting to begin.



Lauri Robinson, senior, smiles as the seniors take first in the Homecoming class competition.



Looking tired and wishing she was home is Heidi Unick, senior.



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Giving his opinion of the
American Lit. assignment is Matt
Hall, junior.



Scanning the action are Kelli
Miller and Toni McGee, juniors.



John Weden, drum major turns to make sure the judges are ready.



Bronson Nyhus

Congratulations for being the unique person that you are. HEALTHY, because you care about yourself enough to eat right, exercise and think positive. WEALTHY, because you are compassionate, patient and realize money does not buy happiness. WISE, because you understand about life and death, respect others and are responsible. Our very best to you!

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Mom and Dad



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Steve Fredrickson, junior, takes time-out to argue with Mr. Cliff McKee, art teacher.



Is he deep in thought or is he just posing for the camera? Chad Crnich, junior, could be sleeping.

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 ♪ Singing Telegrams ♪
 ♪ Balloon Releases ♪
 ♪ Balloon Sculptures ♪
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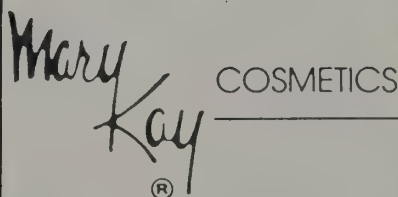
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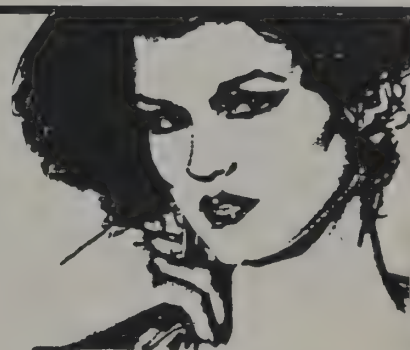
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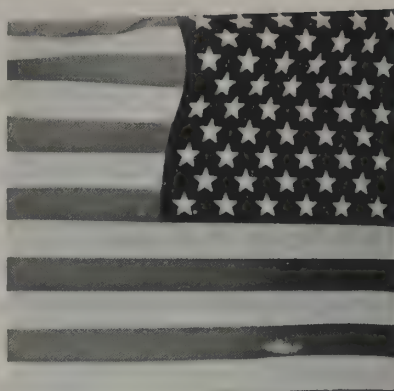


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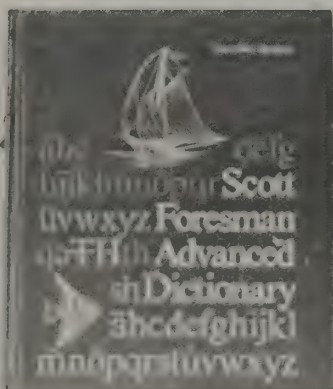


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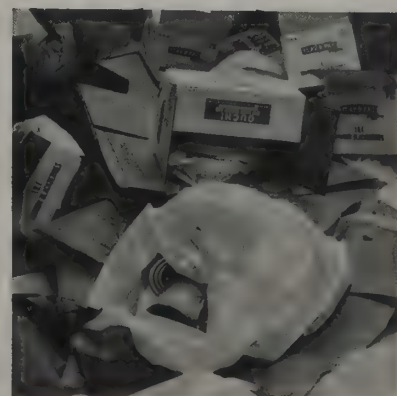
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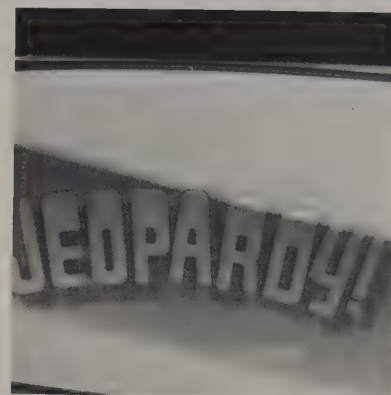
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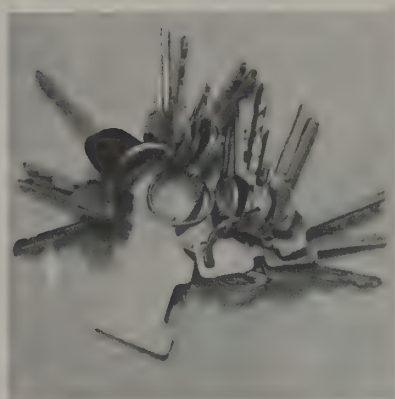
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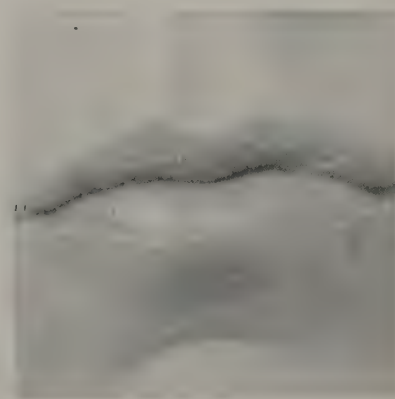


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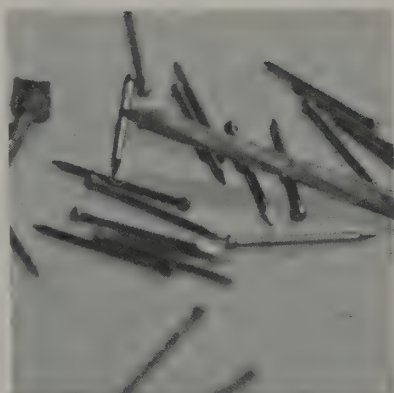


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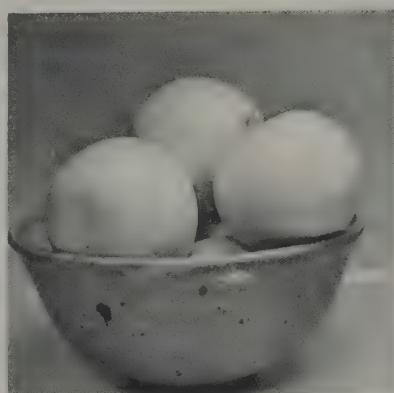
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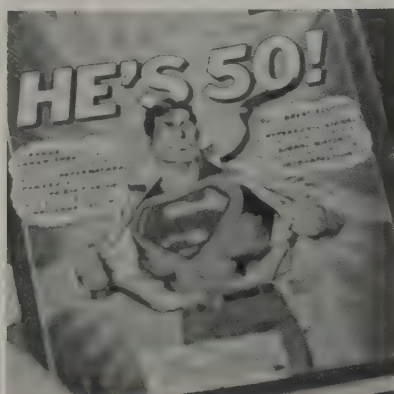


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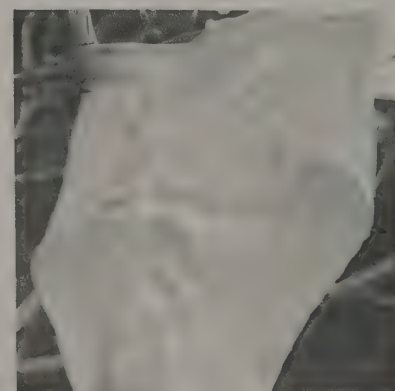
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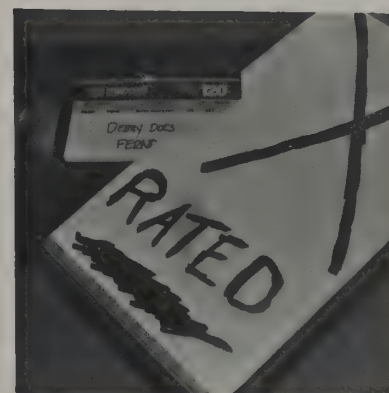


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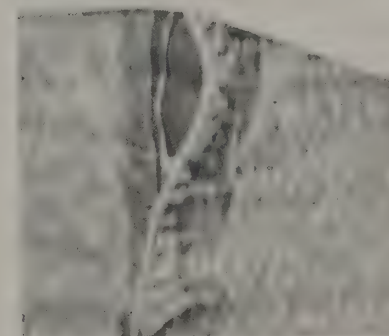


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Company of El Paso, Texas.
The Taylor representative was
Mr. Mike Archer.

Nine hundred and twenty-
five books were printed for this
year. Twenty-five extra books
were printed to be distributed
around the United States as a
national sample for Taylor
Publishing Company.

The book sold for \$25; \$5
more than in previous year.

Of 240 pages, 46 pages were
in color. Page size was 9 by 12.
The paper stock was 80 pound
high gloss enamel with one
signature of carnival grey stock.

The theme section type style
was Bodoni. The mini-mag
body copy was in Garamond

and headline type styles varied
throughout the mini-mag. The
bylines, cutlines, and body
copy were in Optima
throughout the book. Bubble
quotes and headline styles for
sports and people sections
were in Palatino Bold.

Portraits were taken by
Donette Studio, South Bay
Photography, North County
Camera and Russ Clift Studio.
Underclassmen and faculty
photos were taken by Donette
Studio. Teams and some
organizations were
photographed by John
Greenleaf. All other
photography was done by the
Aquila photo staff.

All copywriting, layout
design, and art work was done
by the 20 member Aquila staff.

SPECIAL THANKS TO:

Eagleye Newspaper Staff
Shooting Star Photo
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The Bellingham Herald
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Jamie Langbeer
Jim Pearson
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